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Col. Breckinridge's Plea for Mercy and Vindication.

In Public Life He Has Striven to Atone for Hidden Guilt.

The Kentucky Orator's Speech to His Costituents at Lexington.

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ONLY TWO WOMEN IN AN AUD IENCE OF 2,000 PERSONS.

The "Defendant" Compares Bimself to David and Lifes His Hands to Heaven in Attestation of the Pure Life He Is Now Living-For Enemies He Has Only Defiance-For Friends, Love and Loyalty-The Audience Not Composed of the Pick of the Ashland District.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 5.—In the presence 2,000 persons, just two of whom were omen, Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge appeared o-day on a public platform in the Congres-ional district he represents for the first ime since he gained his unenviable notoridefendant in the case brought by he war has political excitement in Lexingrun so high. Delegations began pour into the city as early as last ning, and all the imorning train after unloaded hundreds of people at all the rent railway stations. There was hardly in Central Kentucky that was not inted. Scores of people were here n Louisville and a few even from as far way as Covington and Cincinnati. The vast derance of the delegations, however from the rural districts, as the tanne s and weather-bleached whiskers and

Very soon after Mr. Breckinridge arrived out, and to-day, with all the dele ons from out of town in the ets, the numbers of these little emblems loyalty to the much criticised candidate sich decorated button-holes would have ven the general impression that Breckin-age's adherents were at least two-thirds

ALMOST A DISAPPOINTMENT. As a matter of fact, the meeting, large it was, was something of a disappointme in view of the expectations of an enormot ing which the reports of the past fer days have raised. It was thought yesterday that the audience could not begin to get into at least have to be held in the Court ise square, if not in Woodland Park there was a threat of rain in the air all the norning, however, and it was decided defito hold the meeting in the Opera-Perhaps this fact and the genera belief that it would be hopeless to gain admission without a fierce struggle, tended to

keep many away.

At all events when the auditorium was well filled, so that there was only standing room, there was no crowd outside the doors. The more chairs, and there was a thin fringe of people in the lobby surrounding the back of the last dress circle row of seats.

Away up in the family circle gallery were omen-the only two in the house. One of them was a young woman, dressed throughout in black, as was her more elderly companion. They only remained through about half of the speech, getting quietly up and leaving before the Colonel reached the ubject on which there was so much curiosity to hear his explanation.

A SCRUTINT OF THE AUDIENCE. The stage was filled with people who had more or less pull, the me the men ing the speaker being politicians, gaugers, and others either directly or indiand others either directly or indi-rectly associated with Mr. Breckinridge in ion with some public office. A gen tleman who has lived all his life in Lexington and who knows everybody in town, said, after a careful scrutiny of the audience, that there was not in it a single person represent-ing the best elements of the community—the elements in which Mr. Breckinridge has heretofore mayed. Indeed of the 2,000 present, probably not 500 of them were Lex-

vever much Mr. Breckinridge may have been moved and encouraged by the frequent outbursts of enthusiastic applause he reelved, he surely must have observed this liked to see there were conspicuously absent. The audience, moreover, was by no means unanimously a Breckinridge gathering. The ity to hear his opening speech drew

The two factions seemed to gravitate into inct groups. The lines of demarcation every marked when it came to cheering. uting throngs of Breckinridgeltes and eddled around grim groups where ad silence reigned like surf around a rock d island. The more ardent Breckin fanks of the audience filling the boxes of the north and south ends of the gal-The center of the family circle galry was a particularly unimpressionable conghold of opposition. During the entire each, and when the enthusiasm of Mr. eckinridge's admirers was at its height, ity a cheer or a hand-clap came from thi of the house. Even among the four or ndred people on the stage there were who obviously were not in symwith the speaker. There was from them nor from any other of the house any open expressions nt or ridicule. Indeed so excited ned some of Breckinridge's adherents it is not improbable very unpleasant lents might have followed any offensive constrations of this sort.

mosphere of the agricultural regions very distinctly pronounced, such an audience as might be gathered on the country fair grounds of some good farming region.

Breckinridge made his appearance at a few minutes shead of the fixed time. The audi-ence had been assembled for nearly an hour-and now and then had kicked its heels and out uneasily in its chairs, but for shifted about uneasily in its chairs, but for the most part was remarkably patient. The stage was opened all the way to the back, revealing the brick wall of the rear end of the building. In the middle of this wall was a wide double door which opens into an alley. Somebody away back in the gallery at ten minutes to 2 o'clock suddenly caught sight of the snow white hair and beard which have long been so familiar on the streets of Lexington, and even before the Colonel crossed the threshold, the cry of "There he is," which seemed to come involuntarily from this quick-eyed to come involuntarily from this quick-eye observer's lips, had been taken up and was breaking out in spots throughout the audience in the form of the sharp, barking Southern cheer, familiarly known as the "rebel yell."

Col. Breckinridge, dressed throughout it black and bearing a dark spring overcoat on his left arm, made his way slowly down through the jammed masses of chairs towards the footlights. His white head hung forward on his chest and he slowly bowed from time to time in a meet, and, it almost seemed, an almost penitent way. It was the keynote of his entire speech, this attitude, as he appeared for the first time since his disgrace before his con-stituents. It was throughout a speech of leekness and humility in outward form, but somehow running through it all there was certain suspicion of paltering, and, worse than all, now and then a note of whining, almost sniffing sort, which parred unpleasantly upon the ear. The emotion, either real or a part of the stage business of the oratory, with which Mr. Breckinridge's voice now and then shook, added frequently to this disareasble effect.

THE SPEAKER'S METHODS. Has delivery is of the florid sort, which thanks God and shakes the quivering fore-finger aloft toward the high heavens and tosses back the leonine mane. When roused to an inflamed condition of oratorical frenzy, Col. Breckinridge's thick, white hair ro and fell in fluttering flaps upon his head, and he repeatedly dashed it back with wide and sweeping gesture from his sharply retreating The speech itself had been written and committed to memory with a care and thoroughness, which showed that Col. Breckinridge fully appreciates that he has the fight of his life on his hands, and that all his best talents and most scrupulous attention to detail must be brought into play. He brought four type-written copies of his speech home with him, and though he spoke without one of them, and even without notes, he hardly varied a word from the speech as given to the newspapers. The only change is at the beginning and at the end. With a voice much shaken, he began with a few introductory sentences. His very first one so aroused his admirers that their fran-

tic cheers quite drowned his voice and he stopped until the storm died away.
"I do not come to you for a triumph. I do not come to you as a Congressman. I come to you as a fellow man asking for kindness and fair play. Is there no place where a man can have justice tempered with friendly kindness? And is there any place where I could have justice more than here in my own nome and in my own Kentucky? I trust you will bear with me if I seem mmodest; bear with me if I speak of myself. Under the peculiar circumstances which enriron me I do not see how I can speak and not speak of myself and of what little I have done for you in my humble way, as your Representative."

With this preamble he reached his regularly prepared oration, into which he glided thiy that only those familiar with its text knew that the plunge had been made. FOR ALL TIME A KENTUCKIAN.

"It was in this beautiful month forty-nine rears ago," said Col. Brebkenridge, in beginning his set speech, "that my father brought his motherless family from Maryand, where he had been in honorable exile for thirteen years, to the homestead at which his blind and aged mother still resided, at which he himself had been born. We left the steamer at Maysville and in a char-tered stage came from Maysville through Paris to Cabelldale. Though but a child of seven the beauty of that ride made such n impression and the scenes of that summer were so engraved on my heart and brain that no temptation, however great, has for a moment ever lead me to contemplate leaving moment ever lead me to contemplate leaving Kentucky. Since 1784 my people have been identified with the history of Kentucky and since my childhood I have lived in your midst as school boy. as student, as a young lawyer. I grew up among you, forming those ties which are the dearest that life can make. When the war came, urged

those ties which are the dearest that life can make. When the war came, urged by a sense of duty which left me no peace, I shared the hardships of the dangerous Confederate service with those who had been raised as I had in this section of the State, and when we gave our parole, which included our obligation to return to the duties of citisenship, I resumed the labors of civil life at the bar, and as editor of a paper participated in the political struggle of the day, trying to do my full share in the development of the city and of the State.

Col Breckinridge then alluded to the transfer of Col. Blackburn to the Senate and his own election to the House, claiming that he had made no unseemly demand for the place. "I was vain enough to hope that a Confederate soldier from the State of featucky, loyal to his site, loyal to his section, to the traditions and honors of the past, to the memory of his comrades and yet earnest in his advocacy of a wide nationality and a true frateenity and not altogether ignorant of economic questions, might be of some service, however humble, with others of like views in unifying the Democratic party, in inducing it to take strong though consertive ground on these questions and give to the young men a fair excuse to unite with it, to demonstrate to capital that it was a friend of enterprise, and yet to testify to the laborer that it was the protector of industry and to pledge that under its administration, justice to all sections and a gradual return to true principles of governmentwould be secured." He went into a long and detailed history of the Democratic party from the nomination of Gen. Hancock to the election of President Cleveland, going over familiar ground on the tariff and currency questions.

He second in Congress.

He then reviewed in detail his work in Congress. "In the nine years I have represented you no job has received my vote. He

Congress. "In the nine years I have represented you no job has received my vote. He sented you no job has received my vote. He who attempted raids on the Trensury knew It was his enemy. I have not boasted of any watchfulness of the public treasury, but I have remembered that taxes came from the sweat of the laborer and that they ought not be used for any purposes that were not fairly governmental and were not a necessity. But on the other hand I have believed that the government, as debtor, should be honat on the other hand I have believed that it grownment, as debtor, should be hont and prompt, that if it owed a debt to any
is, no matter now humble or how lofty the
editor was, that the debt should be
comptly paid, and so whenever a case was
ade out I have voted for the prompt payent of honest debts. I care not whether
ey were called Southern War Claims or
hat not."
The speaker went on to detail the work
me for the improvement of the Kentucky
ver and of his part in pension reform.

will be powerless to debauch the ballot bor with promises of enormous and disnonest raids on the Treasury in the name of patriotism. The cowardies of our public men will not put us to blush, and gradually the sums paid will be more easily borne. I participated in these movements and as such only. I am entitled to share in these triumphs. I hope I have not immodestly put these things forward. I have selected them out of many other facts, which as your representative I have tried to perform so that my friends may know that the sneer with which it is asked, What has he done? Is the product of ignorance and malice."

BOLD AND DEFIANT. Then the silver-tongued orator delved into the matter at issue—his personal character and the scandal, his explanation of which had brought those who listened to him to Lexington to-day, and which alone made his speech of interest to the country at large, he went at the subject boldly. He said: "But it is charged that while I may have done my duty, in the light of what the revelations concerning my private life have shown, I am not fit to be a Representative—that that renders it the duty of the district to set me aside, that a re-election would be a vindication, that a vote for me is a vote of approval, and if not of approval of condonation. If this were so I would not stand or re-election, I should not accept your votes, I would not live in your midst. Of what I have been guilty I have made public acknowledgments under oath in the sight of God, of the court and of the country. As to the charges made by those who have conspired to destroy me, I enter my indignant protest against the malice which has coined, the mendacity which has fabricated and the enmity which has uttered the numerous lies against me in the presence of you my friends, with all the menories that clusters about me the mendacity which has fabricated and the enmity which has uitered the numerous lies against me in the presence of you my friends, with all the memories that cluster about me and surge on me as I speak to-day. I protest in the name of God and of honor. For those who have fabricated and uitered these lies for low and ignoble motives, I have only scorn and contempt. Of whatever and to wheever I ask forgiveness, to whoever I owe reparation, to these I have only defiance, for these only challenge. Let them understand now and forever that they have not alarmed me, they cannot intimidate me. I defy their mailce as I loathe their mendacity, and I bring them this day to the bar of public opinion and in the presence of these witnesses and of this district I charge them as base conspirators, lying slanderers for base and ignoble ends, and I am ready to meet that issue whenever it may be desired.

A SHOT AT JUDGE BRADLEY.

A SHOT AT JUDGE BRADLEY. "I am a lawyer and litigant as well as citizen, and have no criticism here to make on the court and the Juage who presided at the late trial. The proper criticisms on his rulings will be before the Court of Appeals, from whom I confidently anticipate a reversal and comment on his conduct. If it be ever proper to make it may be on the floor of Congress in attempting such legislation as will give to other litigants remedies which were not possible to me. It cannot, however, be improper to say that it was the first time within my knowledge where a litigant came into court and asked for a postponement to a later day, because of the absence of his leading counsel, to whom he had confided his case, and by whose assistance it was prepared and that the request was denied, and denied in part on the ground that the litigant himself was a lawyer of marked ability. The meaning of which can be better understood when it is known that on the last day of the trial that litigant in correcting a faise statement, known to be false by the Judge in whose presence it was uttered, was rebuked with scant courtesy and told he must not interruptions to be made by his counsel.

"But I do not wish this district to conceive that I have any defense to make for what I have done, and for that of which I have been guilty. Entangled by weakness, by passion, by sin, in colis which it was almost impossible to break, I did everything that was within my power to prevent a scandal except the one thing which for no moment ever entered my mind. Your election of me can neither take from nor add to the punishment I have suffered. citizen, and have no criticism here to make on the court and the Judge who presided at

A LIFE OF ATONEMENT. has not been consistently wrong. I know the secret sin. I tried to atone for it in more than one way. How many words of solace did this atonement produce to others, how much of self sacrifice, how much of earnestness and labor in aid of good things and to good causes? When I came to make a public utterance, under any circumstances, to any audence, how cautious was I that no word of mine might tempt others to be guilty as I was, that in what I would say no trace of what was not noble could be found. I thank God that in the almost numberiess utterances that I have made, no matter wherever given, no word was ever spoken that would not help the weary and the struggling wrongdoer, that would not give hope to him who was downcast. This was not hypocrisy, this was felt by the heart and delivered in the soul, this was what the brain than one way. How many words of solace nim who was downcast. This was not hypocrisy, this was felt by the heart and delivered in the soul, this was what the brain approved, this was part payment for secret sin, and now that exposure has come there is an element of gladness in it. I care not now what letters come in my mail, I care not for the closet door to be opened. There is no skeleton there and I can go into the clear sunlight out of mysteries and look up through the blue skies into the upper world with the feeling that there is no cloud there. I am not afraid that from the horizon will suddenly a flash of lightning come that will destroy me and mine. This is of the past and I will bear with me the scars, but I will no longer carry the dread. I will come out of that storm, however long it may last in some respects conqueror.

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'Sweet domestic relations which I absolutely need and out of which I have no life are mine. The loyalty and devotion of the children given to me has not been lost. Learned professors in vituperative language, in the name of God, may wantonly wound the hearts of those who love me, they cannot estrange them. They who speak in the name of the crucified Savior, whose mission it was to bind up the broken neart and to wipe away the tears, may make the wounds bleed afresh but they cannot take from me the comfort of their daily ministrations nor remove the precious consolation of their love.

NO FEAR OF THE PUTURE. so'I enter the future with unimpaired health. I am able to do the labor that may be required of me. I enter it, too, with unimpaired ntal vigor. My friends and enemies will mental vigor. By friends and enemies will find that my career is not ended. There is a future of useful and profitable labor for me, a future better than all the past. I have passed through the fires, and in the future those who still loved me will be vindicated for their constancy, and those who conspired to destroy me will feel glad that their conspirator was not successful. The exto destroy me will feel glad that their conspiracy was not successful. The extent of my guilt was truthfully confessed by me to its utmost boundaries without justification; or palliation. To that extent I was guilty, beyond that I was innotent. Whatever charge was made against me by any one not confessed in that solemn testimony, for the truth of which I appealed to God, is false. I do not know the number nor the character of all the slanders that have been published in the papers or circulated in this district. Whatever they are, from whatever source, whoever the author, if they are not confessed in that statement idenounce them as false. I desire this acknowledgment and denial to be fully understood. That there may be no misunderstanding hereafter.

COMPARES HIMSELF TO DAVID.

"In your presence to day and in the presence

"In your presence to-day and in the presence of my district I repeat that for that sin of which I was guilty I have no justification, no palliation, and I ask no consideration. When David fied to Jerusalem to meet the insurrection of Absalom, as he came to Bahuarim, Shimel, the son of Gara, came forth and cursed him. As he came he cast stones at him. May I, who have been thrown, take unto myself some of the consolation which David took. He had sinned. He had confessed. He had bowed himself into the dust before him who had crowned him with these more throne, who had not deposed him from the throne, who had not set him aside for inferior men, who still trusted him with the government of his people and now to those who cursed him with the trustral at those who cursed him with the trustral decarration: 'It may be that the Lord will look on mine affliction and that the Lord will require me agood for his curring this day.

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hat I have no nor has the guilt which I has robbed use of my manhood of my earnestness to aid go of my earnestness to aid go of my earnestness to aid go. that I have no defense or apology, nor has the guilt which I have acknowledged robbed me of my manhood, of my courage, of my earnestness to aid good causes, nor my capacity to do good labor. It has not diminished my loyalty to my friends, my sliegance to truth or my devotion to principle. It has not weakened my love for you and this precious district, for the State with which my destinies are enwrapped, for the which my destinies are enwrapped, for the country whose glory is dear to my heart. Nor has it obliterated the passionate love for my fellow men which has always dominated me.

were my schoolmates, who have known me in all theirelations of life since then. There are those who knew me through service in the army; there are those to whom I have been lawyer. To these I now come a fallible human being, a fallible man, but may I not say a loving, grateful, laborious citizen, an honest public servant. If some one in your midst can better do the wark you want done, choose him, I shall submit. Some one whose life has been stainless; whose morals you young men can imitate with profit; whose days have been pure and whose nights siniess, whose ability is ample. For a hundred years this district has been represented by men. They have not always been sinless, and whether you elect me or reject me, hereafter, when some one comes to write its history, whatever blame may attach to me, he will write of me that even with that blame he loved the poor, he tolied for his fellow men, he labored for good causes. As this historian turns over the pages of the record in which my utterances are contained he will rise from them with the belief that I was loyal to my principles, faithful to truth, devoted to you."

THE WILDEST APPLAUSE. THE WILDEST APPLAUSE.

Time and again during the speech up to his point Col. Breckinridge was interrupted with spoint tool. Breckinings was interrupted, with such whirlwinds of applause from his scattered groups of friends that he was drowned out and had due stop. More than once when all had quieted down, his very first word seemed to be the electric spark to let the uproar loose once more and he sgain would be compelled to stop until his admirers caimed down.

One sunburned adherent, obviously from the rural districts, who sat upon the stage, became so carried away with enthusiasm that he sprang from his chair and executed a solemn and ponderous pas seul, quite oblivious to his surroundings, and was only recalled to himself when violently pulled down into a chair by a neighbor, whose corns had come in for a good deal of attention during the enthusiast's salutary exercises.

At the close of the speech Col. Breckinridge again wandered beyond the boundaries of his fixed speech. On: Thursday last, as has been told in these dispatches, the Ministers' Union of Lexington issued a card denouncing Breckinridge as unfit to represent a moral community in Congress. To these clergymen the Colonel payed his respects in a few sentences evidently composed since his arrival here last hight.

ATTACKED THE CLERGY. He vigorously attacked the clergy for tak-ing sides in political contests as beyond their province. He spoke with bitterness of their

had taken.
"Carefully selecting the time," he said
when one of my family was on a bed o "Carefully selecting the time." he said.
"when one of my family was on a bed of
sickness, when my children were suffering
most from the source that has come upon
them, and when I was flying hither on the
wings of steam to appear before my constituents—selecting that time when it would do
most injury to the sick one, do most injury
to my children, do most injury to me, these
ministers of Christ hurled their anathemas
against me."

At no point in the speech fld the Colonel's
friends in the andlence more completely lose
their heads than at this climar. For full
three minutes the cheering and yelling and
stamping of feet and umbrellas continued
without a break. Then the Colonel commented upon what he styled the malicious
unfairness which the press, both at his own
home and elsewhere, had shown to him. He
asked forgiveness of everybody, he said,
save those he had characterized and to them
he hurled defiance and for them had only
contempt and scorn.

ASCENE ON THE STAGE.

A SCENE ON THE STAGE. At the close of the speech many of the Breckinridgeites in the audience charged with a whoop upon the stage, and in an in stant he was the center of a pushing, scrambling, swaying mass of humanity, which bore him hither and thither, his snowy white head now appearing and now disappearing in the turmoli, like a white guil on wildly tossing waves. They were only shaking hands with him and expressing their good will, but it was an ordeal which even he, much as he just now craves human sympathy, doubtless was very glad to come out of with no worse damage than bruised and swollen fingers. While most of those people who are opposed to Col. Breckinridge who either beard or have read the speech agree that it was a fine plees of oratory, they have not been shaken in the least by the Colonel's presence or his eloquence. They expected a good speech from him because he is considered a great orator, and if ever he had occasion to callup all his gifts and strength in that direction it is now when he has the task before him of persuading the people of his district that, in spite of everything, he is the proper man to represent them in Congress. stant he was the center of a pushing, scram

KENTUCKY'S GOOD NAME IS VALUED. "But," said a gentleman to-night, who i conspicuous in Southern banking circles, but who asked that his name be not used, "it is not Col. Breckinridge; it is the good name of the people of the most famous Congressional district in Kentucky that is involved. Col. Breckinridge is not of trial. His trial is over. It is the people of Kentucky who are on trial now."

Col. Breckinridge goes to Paris, Bourbon County, next, and will speak in the Courthouse in that city at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Col. Evan E. Settle of Gwen County, who is one of Col. Breckinridge's opponents for the nomination will also speak in the same city the same afternoon. On the same day also, but in Frankfort, Col. Owens, who is Breckinridge's most formidable rival, will speak. The feeling between Col. Owens and Col. Breckinridge is bitter and it is thought Col. Owens will take up to-day's speech and subject it to some pretty sharp criticism.

That the clergymen of Lexington, whom Col. Breckinridge is bitter and it is thought Col. Owens will take up to-day's speech and subject it to some pretty sharp criticism.

That the clergymen of Lexington, whom Col. Breckinridge is butter and it is hardly probable, and it is not unlikely that to-morrow's sermons will have a tiacture of worldly spice.

"THE "DEFENDANT'S" COMPETITOR.

THE "DEFENDANT'S" COMPETITOR. Owens is a much younger man than the "defendant," being only 88, but he has had an honorable and rather distinguished political carer. He was a member of the State Legislature for ten years and was the Speaker of the Lower House for two successive terms. He was a bold and an uncompromising legislator and an excellent presiding officer.

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He did not seek re-election at the close of his last term, and his only reappearance in politics was as temporary chairman of the last National Democratic Convention, when he distinguished himself by maxing a very poor speech, but proved an excellent presiding officer, while Mr. Wilson made a great address and was utterly unable to control the turbulent assembly.

Owens is a strikingly handsome man. He is over 6 feet high, erect, and of heavy but not clumsy build. His face is amoothly shaven and impassive, while his manners are rather cold but sincere. He is fond of horses and runs a small stable every year, and he is one of the best poker players in Kentucky, but he does not know the taste of liquor. He is a lawyer and a good one, but his practice is small. He is no such orator as col, sireckinging, but he would make a good Congressman. He is unmarried and lives at Georgetown, Scott Co.

WOMEN TO THE FRONT.

Excitation, Ky., May 5.—The women of Lexington have issued an address to the voters in Col. Breezingide's district in which they oppose his re-election and accounts his defender.

The add-An Appeal to the Voters in Opposition to

ATROCITY HONOBED.

Monument to the Slayer of Nine Rela tives-Criminal News.

HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., May 5.-Long after the first generation has passed away the crime that Thomas G. Woolfelk committed will be one of the traditions of the times. He murdered nine persons with an ax in one night. His victims were his father, step-mother, randmother, brothers and sisters.

murderer in the cemetery at Hawkinsville. It is now completed and will be erected in a few days. On the siab is this inscription:

Weolfolk. Born June 15, 1800; died Uct. 20, 1890."
It will be seen by the above that Woolfolk was in his 35th year when he met death on the scaffold. His two living sisters and aunt always expressed the belief that he was not the murderer of his kindred, and they stood by him in all his trials and alded in every possible way in his defense. The crime was committed in Bibb County, near Macon. Successive trials exhausted the jury box in Macon and his final trial was held at Perry, Houston County. He was hanged Oct. 28, 1890, in Houston, near Perry, and his body was carried to Hawkinsville, in Pulaski County, where he has relatives, and was interred,

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5 .- Post-office Inspector-in-Charge Mason of Helena, Mont., has notified the Post-office Department of the arrest to-day of W. R. Marsh for high way robbery of the mail at Houston, Idaho last June. Marsh has been held in \$1,500 ball

A Murdered Babe in the Culvert-KROKUK, Io., May 5, -The body of a fully culvert on the edge of town, to-day. The

TO AMALGAMATE.

Association Liverymen Com With the Association Men.

with a view of eventually beco gamated with the Liverymen's Association, The members of the new organization were formerly in the association, but

Property Followed.

Both sides held on to the church property and the majority brought a motion for a restraining order to keep the heretics from using the church.

The minority went into court to prove that they were not heretics, but the Judge decided that the majority must rule and that he had not power to go behind the returns.

There is a like case pending in the Circuit Court of this county against Hev. J.M. Carter and his flock of Ashgrove, who believe in soul sleeping.

Appointments Made to the Various Stat

Medical Conventions.

The Homosopathic Medical Society held an interesting meeting at the Board of Education Building last night. After the reading of several interesting papers and discussing them, President Kershaw appointed the following committees and delegates:

Oredentials—Dr. W. C. Richardson, Dr. W. B. Morgan, Dr. T. G. Comstock: Ethles—Dr. J. C. Cummings, Dr. F. T. Knox, Dr. W. A. Edwards. Appointments—Dr. J. L. Dryden, Dr. L. G. Gutherz, Dr. F. D. Cannield.

Delegate to Kansas State Medical Society, Dr. F. D. Cannield.
State Medical Society, Dr. W. C. Richardson, Delegate to Wisconial State Medical Society, Dr. W. R. Morgan. Delegate to Illinois Medical Association, Dr. F. D. Cannield.

(INCLUDING "MIDGET").

They sleep side by side in Rose Hill Ceme tary, at Macon, but no monument marks their graves. A monument, however, is about to be erected over the grave of the

body was partially decomposed and showed that death had resulted from strangulation, as a piece of calico was tied tightly around its neck. There is no clew to the identity of the child's mother.

Thirty-five of the liverymen of the city met at Spelbrink's Hall, 1817 Franklin avenue, last night and entered into an organization formerly in the association, but for different causes have been dropping out one one at a time until those on the outside represent a goodly share of the business.

It is understood that most of those on the outside went out for personal reasons. They were guity of breaking the rules of the association in cutting prices and other offenses, and Mr. Jno. R. Scott, who has been president of the association for ten years, was relentless in imposing the fines incurred. This made the sufferers mad and they withdrew, and have ever since been clashing with one another and with the association. Both sides have realized for some time that it was not to the advantage offenses, and Mr. Jho. K. Scott, who has been president of the association for ten years, was relectiess in imposing the fines incurred. This made the sufferers mad and they withdrew, and have ever since been clashing with one another and with the association. Both sides have realized for some time that it was not to the advantage of either to be separated and continually at war. The association has been making overtures to the outsiders which resulted in the meeting called last night. The object of the meeting called last night. The object of the meeting was to enter into organization, so as to be able to consider a proposition which it is understood will be made by the association. The proposition will be for the two bodies to amangamate and elect officers from the control of the section. The proposition will be for the two bodies to amangamate and elect officers from the control of the section. it is understood will be made by the association. The proposition will be for the two bodies to amaignmate and elect officers from the united whole. The attendance represented all the eligible liverymen of the city outside of the association except four, and two of these have saild they would come in. The following officers were elected: L. C. Bohle, President; Chris. Schawacker, Vice President; Wm. J. Kelly, Secretary, and John K. Merrill, Sergeant-at-arms. A committee consisting of thris. Schawacker, John Collins, Fred Hoffmeister, N. S. Clemens and J. W. Grace was appointed to draw up bylaws and constitution. Chris. Schawacker, John K. Murrill and George H. Hocker constitute another committee, which is to meet in conference with Jno. C. Bensieck, John Sheeban, Barney Donnelly, Wm. Rudder, S. Spellbrink, M. Cullen, Louis Landwogt, L. Michei, H. Leidner and S. B. Keyes of the association to consider the proposition for cosilition to be made by the latter.

Every man present was called on to express his views of the matter in hand and incidentally they all took occasion to express his views of the matter in hand and incidentally they all took occasion to express his views of the price of carriages for funerals. They considered that is should be the price of the hire of a carriage against if as a charged now. They said that if a wagon and team was worth is a day a carriage costing from 800 to \$1,000, with its fine paraphernalia and additional expense of keeping it clean, should certainly be worth as much as \$3 a day.

EXPELLED FOR HERESY. Litigation as to the Ownership of Church

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 5.—Quite a celebrated heretic case was decided at Boliva vesterday. Revs. Higginbothan and Baltz of the Baptist Church preached that man was born pure and sinless and a majority of the congregation pronounced them heretics and expelled them and their followers. Both sides held on to the church property

HOMEAPATHIC DELEGATES.

Iowa City Damaged to the Extent

Deluge of Rain and Hailstones Eight Inches in Circumference.

of \$100,000.

TIN ROOFS THICKLY PERFORATED BY PELTING HAIL

All Windows Pacing to the West Smashed -Many Panes of Plate Glass Included-Teams Ran Away and Numerous Vehicles Broken - State University Buildings Very Greatly Damaged-Fruit Trees Stripped-Friday Might's Storm in Kansas.

Iowa Cirr, Io., May 5.-After a sultry day, with only thirty minutes' warning of a storm, rain began this afternoon, to which was soon added hall, and for twenty min utes there was a deluge of water and the continuous pelting of hallstones, some eight inches in circumference. Almost in a flash all panes of glass in the city that faced the west and many that faced the south, in-cluding most of the big plate-glass windows, were smashed. Every tin roof was perforated with holes, through which a flood poured. Nearly every house in the city has been damaged, \$100,000, if not more, being he total loss.

Hundreds of carriages and wagons stood on the street, this being the farmers' day for trading. When the hailstones began to strike them the horses broke loose and scores of vehicles went flying down the streets without drivers and in nearly every case there was a smash-up. Vehicles left in the street were broken through by the great chunks of

ice.

The buildings most seriously injured were those of the State University at West Superior. As most of the buildings are covered with tin and the hall made selves out of every roof, the water has soaked all through them, damaging their valuable contents. Three of the largest university buildings are covered with slate, and these roofs are nearly rulined. Every church in the city has its west windows shattered and the interior damaged by water.

water.

Greenhouses and plants are a total wreck.

The fruit trees full of blossoms are stripped bare and no hope is left for fruit. KANSAS STORM SWEPT.

Friday Night's Wind, Hail and Bain Did

Great Damage. EMPORIA, Kan., May 5.—Lyon, Osage Morris and other counties were visited by errific wind, rain and hall storm last night bout 6 o'clock. At Reading, in Lyon County, the most damage was done. Every window light on the north side of the buildings not protected was broken. One hallstone went brough a shutter, a pane of glass, cut a hole through a window curtain and then went across a twenty-foot room. Many went elear through the roots of houses, Some of the chunks of ice measured 12 inches around the longest way.

Some cattle were killed, and many herds were stampeded. The herd of David Nickle was stampeded, got on the Santa Fe track and a stock train ran through it and killed many head.

All kinds of crops and fruit and garden truck are ruined. hole through a window curtain and the

ronts, is broken. On the north side several stables and granaries were overturned. The largest hall ever seen here fell, averaging as large as a man's fist.

The storm came from the northwest and passed to the southeast. At Melvern, Osage County, heavy hall and rain fell, but not much damage was done so far as can be learned. Comiskey, in Morris County, had a water spout which badly washed out the crops and railroads, but so far as a heard no loss of life occurred.

At Americus, Lyon County, heavy rain, hall and high wind occurred. Many bridges were washed out and somewhat damaged.

In Emporia a gale blew, accompanied by heavy rain and some hall. A few trees were blown over and a few outhouses demolished.

SANTA FE CULVERTS WASHED OUT. OSAGE CITY, Kan., May 5 .- A terrific hall, rain and wind storm in the nature of a cyclone passed across, the southern part of Osage County and along the Marie des Cygues Valley County and along the Marie des Cygues Valley and the north of Emporia last night, doing much damage to crops. For three or four miles east of Reading the crops are reported washed out and the fruit destroyed.

The Santa Fe culverts are so badly injured that the work train has been ordered out and will be kept at work all day Sunday. Telegraph and crossing poles and fences are blown down for some miles.

At Barclay much damage has been done to telegraph and telephone wires. Houses were shaken and residents much frightened, but no destruction of property is reported.

HARDLY AN OUT-BUILDING LEFT. Wichita, Kan., May 5.—A terrific storm visited this place last night. Rain fell in torrents from 7 in the evening to early morning. West Wichita had several houses struck by lightning and a man and wife were knocked senseless by a boit.

Several houses in West Wichita were blown down and hardly an out-building is left standing. Plate glass windows in the Sunflower block were smashed dike egg shells. The damage is considerable.

CLIVETT, Kan.. May 5.—The storm of last night was of a cyclonic character. The residence of W. H. Peard, occupied by William Hattle, was torn to atoms. Mrs. Hattle and her babe were in the building, but miraculously escaped with slight injury.

The school building is a partial wreak. Loaded cars on the siding were tossed about like paper structures and finally wrecked. Window lights were broken in all residences. RESIDENCE TORN TO ATOMS.

DEAD RABBITS AND BIRDS DEAD RABBITS AND BIRDS.
FORT SCOTT, Kan., May 5.—This morning sad rabbits and birds were found in the sids, having been killed by the hall. The rehards were stripped and the crops were setroyed in the neighborhood. The storm semed to follow the State line north, and estroyed all vegetation in its line. It was scompanied by a severe wind.

BRADING, Kan., May 5.—The stained glass-vindows in the Methodist Church were all tnocked out by last night's storm, and the Datholic Church has only one pane left. The grees were stripped of leaves and all crops were dut off and beat lato the ground. No oss of human life is yet reported.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS, BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS PER WEEK

BRIDGES WASHED OUT.

AMERICUS, Kan., May 5.—A very heavy rain and wind occurred here, but no great damage was done to crops or stock. Several bridges were washed out and travel is almost impossible.

BRIDGES SWEPT OUT. wollen Waters of the James Biver Very

SPRINGPIBLD, Mo., May 5.—Swollen was carried off a Kansas City, Fort Scott & Mo phis Railroad bridge a few miles south the city to-day and all traffic was complete

suspended for several hours.

Farmers living along the James River say that the river is higher than it has been since 1855, and a delegation called on the County Court to-day and stated that every bridge over the James River would go unless attended to at once.

Heavy Wind at Jackson.

ckson, Mo., May 5.-Jackson was vist this afternoon at 1 o'clock by a terrific wind and rain storm. Several business houses vere partly unroofed and numerous shi

Rise of Red Biver.

FULTON, Ark., May 5 .- The Red River conthe river front are impassable. Nearly to the river front are impassable. Nearly every business house on the west side of Main street has from two inches to two feet of water running under it. As they all stand on piling the first floors have not yet been reached. The whole country between fulton and Clear Lake is one expanse of water seventy-five miles in extent. The planters with their families and stock were compelled to flee to the hills. Sheep and hogs are said to be drowning by hundreds, while is right at the first struggling vainly in the boggy ground. Many acres of corn crops have been destroyed and sand is being deposited in great depth. This is the second visitation in six weeks. There was a rise of five inches in the past twenty-four hours that were taken from the Government gauge. Water now stands & feet 1 inch above the low water mark.

TENNESSEE METHODISTS

Proceedings of the Conference at Memphis MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 5 .- The Meth

Wilson. Several corre Reports were received following committees: Episcopacy, Revivals, Publishing Interests, a, Missions, Church Extentions, s, Temperance, Sunday Schools, Boundaries, Temperance, Sunday Schools, Epworth Leagues, etc.

The reports were read to the delegates and turned over to the secretaries for distribution to their respective committees. After some discussion a Committee on Rules was appointed.

Arrangements were made for services to be held to morrow in all the Protestant churches by the visiting divines.

A BOLD YOUNG THIEF.

Arrested and Charged With Grand Lar-cony and Highway Rebbyry. Detectives Harrington and Crowle of lith District yesterday afternoon arres Lulu Weigemann, a 15-year old colored gri-on two charges, one of arand larceny and the other highway robbery. It is alleged that on last Friday afternoon, Luiu induced

on last friday afternoon, Luiu induced the 6-year-old daughter of Daniel Boone of 4047 Westminster place to the mouth of the alley on Sarah street, and took three gold rings from the child's fingers.

On May 4 Luiu, who until this date was employed as a domestic at the residence of Jos. Fuqua, 8753 Pine street, is charged with stealing a silver watch, gold chain, and a lot of ladles' wearing apparel from her employer and suddenly disappeared.

The officers in searching for the sixtems. ladies' wearing apparel from her employer and suddenly disappeared.

The officers in searching for the girl came across her room at 1025 Call street, and in her trunk found the rines stolen from Daniel Boone's daughter, and also a few articles stolen from Mrs. Fugua's residence. The balance of the property was not recovered, as the girl refused to divulge what disposition she had made of it. In addition to these cases the police expect to hear of Lulu being im-

plicated in other thefts. TRIAL OF HERMAN CHASE

Ended in Acquittal of the Charge of Assault. SPOKANE, Wash., May 5. - The great sen tional trial of Herman L. Chase, formerly of New York, the well-known banker, and nephew of Salmon P. Chase, Secretary of the Transury under Lincoln, came to an end today. The trial has lasted over two weeks, and ended by a verdict of acquittal.

The last of December Mrs. Chase, with her children, went back to visit her parents in Brooklyn, N. T., and a lew days later his servant. Marie Neilson, alleged that hir, Chase locked her in the house for nearly twenty-four hours and assaulted her seven times, beating her senseless.

On the trial witnesses for the defense tistified that she was still a virgin, that she went to a ball the night after she claims the awful trayedy occurred and her sweetheart offered to settle for \$50.

A Woman's Protective Association was formed over a hundred strong which determined to send Chase to the penitentiary. The trial created intense excitement. Letters threatening the Juage and jury if Chase was not convicted were sent, and several investigations are on foot.

Mr. Chase received hundreds of congratuation by wire on his acquittal, and business men here expressed confidence and aympathy.

THE WEATHER.

Day.

(EDDICATIONS OF FLAGS: Triangular-Temptars; at the top, warmer; as bottom, cooler. - Freelpitation. Woite-Fair weather. Thus: If white and triangular-Snow, rain or sleek follow fair and cooler weather.)

Showers have been general in nearly all sections between ithe Alleghneny Mountains and Kansas on the west.

, It is warmer throughout the Central valleys, but conditions favor slightly cooler weatner by Sunday night.

Forecast for 8t. Louis and vicinity; Generally fair and slightly cooler Sunday.

Forecast for Missouri: Fair; cooler; southwest winds.

For Felony and Embesiement.

Say Francisco, Cal., May 5.—R. H. NoDonnid, Jr., Vice-President of the People'.
Home Savings Bank and of the Pacific Bank
was this afternoon indicted by the Grand
jury for felony and embezziement. The
specific accusation has not been made public, but it is well known the charge agains
McDonaid arises out of the mismanagement
of the People's Home Savings Bank. Jakes
Hebbard fixed the ball at \$100,000 and issued a
bench warrant for McDonaid's arrest. It
had not been served late this afternoob. For Felony and Embesiement

Got Away With 8660.

es Schultes, residing at \$716 Mand, reported to the police yes to were stolen from his boxy. The thier palend admissing

A Freeze-Out Combine of Miners With Friendly Owners.

The Output of Western Pennsylvania and Ohio Totally Stopped.

GREAT MANUFACTORIES LYING IDLE FOR WANT OF COAL.

An Arsenal in Every Plant-Deputies in Possession and Credit Shut Off at Hillsboro - Fighting the Union at Trenton-All Miners to Be Idle May 15-Fatal Shooting-A Day of Alarm-Strike News in General.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 5.—The coal strike continues and it is exceedingly hard to say what the final outcome will be. Both sides are waiting. The operators who are friendly to a conference to secure uniformity of rates expect that a settlement will be reached at the Cleveland conference. They are notifying customers that they will be in a position to supply coal as usual. This is based on the assumption that, though all operators do not agree to pay the price, the miners will be able to secure such a large proportion of mine owners who do so as to justify their flowing the mines of the friendly operators o start and keep idle other pits until the niform rate is secured at them. It is arned that this meets the views of the iers' officials. They have succeeded in otally stopping the output in Western Penntotally stopping the output in Western Pennsylvania and Obio, and are gradually getting out all miners elsewhere. They believe that all miners will be idle by May is and will co-operate in any agreement which might be reached. Under such conditions it would be possible to dictate terms for a settlemedt and thereby enable many miners to return to work.

The operators who were not invited to the conference at which the Cleveland meeting was arranged, will hold a meeting next Thursday to decide upon a plan of action. They are strongly opposed to being dictated to by other operators and will likely decide to allow their mines to remain idle, in the belief that their diggers will return to work.

OUT AT COLLINSVILLE. all on a strike. The bosses are trying to prevail on some new hands to take up the work, but the strikers object. A Russian miner while filling up the chutes was badly bruised and beaten at his refusal to stop work. Citizens are much concerned at the present state of affairs.

A Day of Alarms.

UNIONTOWN, Pa , May 5 .- This has been a day of alarm in the coke region. Thousands of strikers have hung about the plants in operation, but no general attack was made,

of strikers have hung about the plants in operation, but no general artack was made, though-in many sections workmen were caluant and beaten. At the Martin Plant at Fair Chance, Frank Patterson, when returning from work to-night, was pounded and left for dead by five miners. He recovered sumciently to name his assailants.

The most threatening demonstration of the day was at the hig Moyer plant of the Rainey Co. Between 400 and 500 men are at work there, guarded by and 500 men are at work there, guarded on the hills around since last work. Several times strikers would rush down. Several times strikers would rush down. Several times strikers would rush down. Several times strikers always halted before reaching the guard libe. Sheriff wilhelm will try to disperse the mob on Monday, and then trouble is expected.

All the people hurt Friday are in a fair way to recover except sanford White, and the doctor thinks he may live unless crysipelas sets in. Twelve of the sixty-three rioters who were arrested at Painter were released to-day, having beengathered up indiscriminately in the excitement.

The coke operators failed to meet the committee of strikers at scottdale to-day. They say they will not go into any arrangement with the men. Rhiney is the only operator running his works. He has never shut down during a strike. He employs only non-union men, pays good wages and they stick to him. Other operators beside Frick say that unless Rainey closes next week they will resume, but the strikers call this a buff.

The men to-day stopped several hundred men in the region from digging coal, which was said to be needed to supply the boilers that run the mine pumps. The strikers calain that the operators have plenty of coal for the boilers and are only trying to repeat the trick worked on them in the issi strike, when the extra supply of boiler coal was dumped into the ovens and the report was sent out that they were running full speed, thereby discouraging the strikers and causing many to-return to work.

Nearly every plant in the coke region has an arsenal, and those which have none are supplying themselves. The strikers are also known to be procuring arms.

Banking Their Furnaces

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 5. - The Sloss Iron ad Steel Co. will bank their furnaces at this place to-morrow night on account of the scarcity of coal. Barely sufficient coal is besived by that company to meet their con-ties with the railroads. It now seems prob-that other plants must do likewise if the ation does not improve. The strikers are determined as ever and continue to stem men willing to work.

determined as ever and continue to reaten men willing to work. Tom Davis and E. L. Pitsford, two Blue reer strikers, got into jail this afternoon intimidating negroes who tried to go to ork at Sumter, S. C. The charge against em says: "The export coal trade are the eatest sufferers. The City of Mobile has not up agreat howl. Her harbors are full of rees waiting to be filled for export to gith America. The small Alabama towns in the cry and complain of being obliged to at down their electric-light plants and ice of the complain of being obliged to at down their electric-light plants and ice of the complain of being obliged to at down their electric-light plants and ice of the complain of being obliged to at down their electric-light plants and ice of the sufference of the complain of being obliged to at down their electric-light plants and ice of the sufference of the best day in several baths."

The operators claim that the famine will be ver by the end of next week, and several rain-loads of negro miners arriving to-day sem to bear out that proposition, but to tignt there is barely enough coal on hand in be district to supply the railroads.

Fighting the Union at Trenton

LLSBORO, Ill., May 5.—The situation toin mining circles remains unchanged. the edict has gone forth that no man joins can secure further work in the . Therefore there will be no union All of the miners who have been, but not now members of the union, state they will never egain belong to one, and after every strike they have gone back ork at lower prices than before.

5 o'clock this morning sixty deputy if with shot-guns and rifes appeared thilisporo mine and Sheriff Michel and coal company gave notice that every rwanting to work would be protected by a few men applied, whereupon Secretinney announced the mine closed intely, except as to the twenty company who work by the day. Fifteen of the trial the strike were discharged and red to take their tools from the mine, the last meeting of the visiting strikers or them was indulged it. It also known miners who desired to work, which interfered with were come of them names for the formation of a union,

among the miners, the entire plant of the Illinois Glass Co. will shut down this evening. The company has been anticipating this for over a week, and have done all in their power to get a supply of coal, but have been blocked, and if coal can be searred within a few weeks the factories will be started up again. But as not quite two months remain of the season it is feared by the glass-workers that the factories will not be started again this season. The closing of the factories, throwing over 1,000 people out of work, is a great disaster to the East End of alton, and will also affect the business of the West End.

A Mass Meeting at Gillespie

GILLESPIE, Ill., May 5.-Vice-President Penna of the United Mineworkers, accompanied by Howells of Colorado and Fahey of Ohlo, came over from Staunton last evening Onlo, came over from Staunton last evening and held a mass meeting of miners on the commons, the coal company having possession of the hails. After considerable haranguing by Penna and speeches by Howells and Fahey, a motion was made that work be suspended, which was carried by a small majority. Agitators, accompanied by a few miners, went to Clyde this morning and succeeded in getting out most of the men. Another meeting is being held to-night. The town is full of miners to-day, but special police have been sworn in and everything is guiet to-night. Several of the miners attended a mass meeting at Staunton to-night, about fifty boxes of coal were hoisted here to-day and two cars at Clyde, and it is believed some will return to work on Monday. Supt. Rolia of Trenton and Supt, Weissenborn of this place held a consultation here to-day.

In Coal Creek Valley.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 8 .- The striking niners in the Coal Creek district are grade ally returning to work. On Thursday all the miners went out. Yesterday a few returned to work loading cars, while to-day all the men who originally held out against the strike are back at work. The operators here fear no trouble and expect a large influx of non-union men to go to work Monday. The only union mine in the Coal Creek District is that of the Royal Coal and Coke Co. It is closed down tight and the men are all acting in a very quiet and peaceable manner. At Jellico the mines are shut down and the strike is no nearer a settlement than three weeks ago when first ordered.

CARLINVILLE, Ill., May 5.—The employes o the Carlinville Coal Co. have at last yielded to the pressure brought upon them by thei fellow-workers in the several mines of this county, and went out yesterday. All mines in Macoupin County are now idle, with the exception of Staunton and Clyde, and every effort is being made to induce these miners to go out Monday.

Dangerous Threats.

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 5 .- About 2 o'clock a number of the striking miners from Madison, Arena and Ocean mines marched to Carbon and endeavored to force the men out but with the aid of deputies they were driven away. Some bold and dangerous threats were made by a number of them, but only two of the parties, Charles Olsen and Thomas McCarthy, were arrested. They are now in in the

The Cleveland Conference.

COLUMBUS, O., May 5 .- John McBride, Presica, to-day issued a call to the organization and those affiliated with it to send a delegate from each 500 members to a national conven-tion to be held in Cleveland, O., at 10 a.m., May 14, preparatory to meeting in joint ses-sion with coal operators from all the States the following day.

Shut Down for Want of Coal.

RELLAIRE, O., May 5.—On account of the coal strike the Bellaire Steel Works and Blast Furnaces shut down this evening. This week nine blast furnaces and four steel plants and nail mills in this vicinity shut down for the want of coal. There are at pres-ent fully 20,000 men idle hereabouts.

Will Quit To-Night,

WELLSBURG, W. Va., May 5 .- The miners in this section have decided that all should come out to-night and join the general strike, This means the closing down of four glass

Sympathetic Strike.

DECATUR, Ill., May 5 .- Four hundred miners of this district yesterday decided to strike out of sympathy with the miners of other districts. It is not expected that the companies will try to replace them. The local supply of coal is only moderate.

Going Out at Sandoval.

ODIN, Ill., May 5. - By a vote of 44 to 42 the Sandoval miners decided to strike, after much urging by the miners of Odin and Contralia, the Odin miners having struck just pefore. This makes the strike practically

Forced to Close Down.

ALTON, Ill., May 5.-Two thousand men were thrown out of employment here yesterday by the closing down of William Eliot smith's glass plant, owing to a scarcity of

Nearly All Out.

TRINIDAD, Colo., May 5.-All the miners in this region except those at Aguilar have struck in sympathy with the Eastern miners. Strong guards are maintained at all the

Corruptly Influenced Votes.

St. Johns, Newfoundland, May 5.—Chief Justice Sir Frederick Carter to-day decided that the two Whiteway representatives, James P. Fox, formerly Receiver General, and Thomas J. Murphy, contravened the corrupt practices act and must be unseated and disqualified for the term of the existing Legislature. The judgment is the final blow to the hopes of Whiteway and his colleagues. It was alleged that these members during the two week prior to the general election last November illegally authorised the expenditure of some \$10,000 for the construction of local roads, the purposs being to corruptly influence votes. Minor charges, each sufficient to unseat them, were also sustained. Much sympathy is felt for Fox, who is extremely popular and at the late elections polled the largest vote ever given a candidate in Newfoundland.

Murphy, on the other hand, is very unpopular. The conviction of the other thirteen Whiteway members is now rendered certain. James P. Fox, formerly Receiver General

Stabbed in the Side

Peter Palmer and Albert Ross, both ne groes, engaged in a dispute over some trifling affair in Palmer's yard, 1912 North Tenth street, last evening and Ross drewa knife and stabbed Palmer in the left side under the arm-pit. Palmer's wound was dressed at the Gity Dispensary and pronounced not dangerous. Ross was arrested by Officer O'Leary of the Fourth District charged with assault to kill.

The 4-year-old daughter of Jo 8672 Manchester road, while playing with a Newfoundland dog yesterday,

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Linens, 15c, really worth 25c. 40-Inch Apron Novelties at 15c, 20c, 25c to 50c.

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Embroidered Flannels.

Special Prices for Monday and Tuesday Lot 4-4 White Embroidered Flannels, 65c and 75c, worth 90c and

Lot 4-4 White Embroidered Flannels, \$1.10 and \$1.25, worth \$1.50 and \$2.00

Lot 4-4 Colored Embroidered Flannels, 75c and \$1.00, worth

\$1.15 and \$1.50. Lot Fast Black Sateen Skirts, all shades, \$1.65 each.

85c quality, special price 55c. Lot Fast Black Sateen Skirts, \$1.25 quality, special price 90c.

Lot Gray and Brown Mixed Mohair Skirts, \$2.25 and \$2.50 quality, special price \$1.50.

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ARRESTED ON SUSPICION.

I'wo Men Engaged in Shipping Lizard Skins Bun In.

Detectives Frese and Viehle arrested W. H. nowiton and Jim Bird about 8:80 o'clock VIENNA, May 5.—Every possible effort is being made to save the lives of the eight tour last night at Fourteenth and Market street locked them up at the Four Courts ists who were entombed last Saturday by the sunden rise of water in a cavern at Sourach. for investigation. Bird had two checks, one for \$750, and the other for \$975. They are he celebrated swimmer Groebel has left made payable to J. W. Morgan, The \$750 check is drawn on the State Bank of Carmi, Ill., and the other is on a Chicago bank. Knowlton claims to own mining interests in Central America and New Mexico. The arrest of the men was brought about by the police being notified by the management of the Vandalia road of a shipment made over the road on April 18. Two men, one giving the name F. J. Watson, shipped four sacks, said by Watson, it is alleged, to contain lizard skins, to F. S. Harrison, care R. Heinrichs, Sons & Co., Newark, N. J. The sacks were found, it is alleged, to contain stones and old paper. The detectives were trying to locate the men who shipped the sacks when Knowlton and Bird were arrested. Bird rooms at 1412 Market street and Knowlton was arrested in a saloon at Fourteenth and Market streets and Bird was arrested at the room shortly after. Knowlton, when arrested, said, the police state, that his name was Watson, and admitted, it is alleged, that he had shipped the bags referred to. He said, so the police claim, that he had shipped the bags referred to. He said, so the police claim, that he had shipped the bags referred to. He said, so the police claim, that he had shipped the right of the consignes for some alleged wrong. It did not appear that he governy money on the sacks. Letters addressed to W. H. Knowlton was silb found on him. He said that the mining business becoming dull he engaged in catching lisards and shipped their skins. There was silb found on him. He said that the mining business becoming dull he engaged in catching lisards and skins and got the cheek cashed. He gavejBird 78, he said, and the fills was a portion of the remainder of the money. Knowlion said that he had been rooming on Fourteenth street, but that he first hear and won to room with Bird, whom he had known for some time. Bird estable that Knowlion said that he had been rooming on Fourteenth street, but that he first hear and won to room with Bird, whom he had known for some time. Bird estable that Knowlion can be the sai made payable to J. W. Morgan, The \$750 check is drawn on the State Bank of Carmi, nsuccessfully attempted to reach the im prisoned people, but it is thought that Groe prisoned people, but it is thought that Groe-bel will, perhaps, succeed where the others have falled. His object is to take a supply of food and lamps to those in the cavern. The entrance to the place being choked with beams and stones thrown down by the neod, rendering ingress and egress impossi-ble, a shaft is being sunk into the cavern as rapidly us possible. It is expected that this will be finished to morrow and Groebel will endeavor to carry succor to the tourists. Louisville, Ky., May 5.-A special from Lexington, Ky., says: This evening at a meeting of the session of the Mt. Horeb of which Col. Breckinridge is a and taken into the church again.

This is the second Rentucky statesman who has embraced religion in the past two months, Joe Biackburn having confessed before Moody, the evangelist, and was converted. This move, it is believed, will put Breckinridge in good standing with the church people again,

Summer Black Dress Goods.

At 8 1-3c-38 inch Black and Gray Crinkle English Twills, fast color, formerly sold at 15c.

At 71/2c-30-inch Corded Challies, solid black, soft finish.

At 1216c-38-inch Irish Lawns black and white designs, stripes and small figures, perfectly fast.

At 15c-30-inch Satin. Striped Lace Grenadine, very rich, fast color, sold everywhere else at 25c.

Parasols.

22-inch Satin Parasols, good quality paragon frame, black, white and colors, \$1.15 each.

22-inch Satin Striped Parasols, black, white and colors, \$1.25 each.

22-inch Changeable Silk Parasols,

Pretty line of Moire Silk Parasols, black, white and colors, \$2 each.

Changeable Silk Parasols, with two ruffles, all shades, \$2.50 each. Surah Silk Parasols, with full ruf-

Surah Silk Parasols, lace-trimmed, very pretty and new goods, in black and white only, \$4 each.

fle, best goods, all colors, \$3 each.

All our Parasols are the latest the exact manufacturer's price.

and figured designs. At 1210 Batiste, black grounds with

figures in green, rose; blue and pink; makes up like a China

At 150 latest designs in American Halfwool Challies, in light and medium grounds; sold elsewhere

Ladies' Shoes.



Fine Dongola Cloth-top Button new square toe, patent tips, regular \$2 and \$2.50, now \$1.49. Fine Dongola Button, new square toe, patent tips, regular \$2 and \$2.50 shoe; will sell at \$1.49.

Fine Dongola Lace Oxfords, new square toe, patent tips, extra good quality at \$1.25.

Fine Dongola Lace Oxfords, new opera and square toe, patent tips, new and very stylish, \$1.50.



Solid Oak Refrigerators, charcoal filled, lined with zinc inside—the best make, \$5.25. Ice Chests, charcoal filled, lined

Her Chests, Charcoal filled, in the throughout with zinc, \$2.45.

Baby Carriages, upholstered in silk plush, satin parasol, \$5.75 and \$6.50.

ARREST OF MYRON KENT.

Charged with Embezziement and Forgery

-Long Search Rewarded.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 5 .- Local detec

tives to-day caused the arrest of Myron Kent, at Trenton, Neb., on charges of forgery and embezzlement, alleged to have been com-

apon which date his wife was shot and kille

by a hired man in her employ under peculiar circumstances. The hired man a Polander named Swindenski, and

Match Cricket Game

A match was played at the St. Lo Cricket Club's new Forest Park groun yesterday afternoon between the marri

mitted at Mandan, N. K.

and \$6.50. /
Handsome Baby Carriage, up-holstered in fine silk plush, satin parasol—a great bargain—\$8.50.

The rest of these handsome lace and ribbon trimmed

CAPES.

(like cut), in navy and black, at

Bischof's price was \$11.50.

And CRAWFORD's is about giving them away.



Linens.

A Feast for Housekeepers this Week. Fine Silver Bleached German Damask Table Linen, 70 inches wide, at 60c per yard; worth 85c.

Barnsley Bleached Table Damask. 58 inches wide, extra fine goods, at 75c per yard; worth \$1.

Heavy Unbleached Turkish Bath

Towels, 22x45 inches, at 121/2c each; worth 171/2c. Extra choice styles in 6-4 size

Chenille Table Covers at \$1 each; regular value \$1.45.
Bleached Scotch Crash, all pure linen, 20 inches wide, at 8 1-3c;

worth IIc. Extra large White Quilts, choice Marseilles patterns, at \$1 each; regular price \$1.35.

Marseilles Quilts, large size and

choice designs, at \$1.85 each; worth

\$2.35.

Infants' Wear. Children's Short Dresses, made of fine Cambric, waist trimmed with 25c; this week 15c pair. fine tucks, neck and sleeves finished

with embroidery, 49c. Children's fine Cambric Dresses, made, all sizes, always sold at 75c; oke trimmed with embroidery and tucks, to fit 6 months to 4 years,

75c; well worth \$1. Lot of Gingham Dresses, slightly soiled, to fit I to 4 years, at 35c;

were soc.

Waists and Tea Gowns. Laundered Waists for 49c and 65c. In better quality Percale, 85c. In fine Percale, 98c.

In pink and blue Chambray, with Picadilly collar, \$1.25. In Buff Linen effect, with gold or

silver buttons, \$1.50. Fine Percale Tea Gowns, with fancy yoke and watteau back, \$ 1.25. Tea Gowns in fine linen lawns, \$1.65.

THURBER WHYLAND CO. The Reorganization of the Corporation

New York, May 5.—The reorganization he Thurber-Whyland Co. was practically de dent of the Manhattan Trust Co. and saw nothing in the way to preven success. The point which has caused troul for several weeks, a claim with regard rent for the building has been sattled. T period for reorganisation expired by limit tion May 1. In case they want to do so to creditors can apply to the Court of Chance in New Jersey to have the affairs of the court of the a Polander named Swindenski, and on the night in question he entered her bedroom with a snotgun, saying that burglars were in the house and as he was dreasing the gun was discharged, it was claimed, accidentally and Mrs. Kent fell dead. She was formerly Miss Laird of Minneapolis.

Kent is also wanted in St. Louis, Mo., for forgery. The detectives claim to have information that on the day preceding the death of Mirs. Kent he was in comgany with swidenski, both men being intoxicated, and when they returned home had a long conference together in a barn.

Men's Furnishings.

Men's Fine Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, in brown and gray, would be good value at 50c; all sizes this week at 35c each.

Men's Fine Jersey Ribbed Bal-briggan Shirts and Drawers, all sizes, always sold at 50c; this week 35c each.

Men's Fine Silken Finish Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, in tan, all sizes, always sold at 75c; this week soc each. Our "Crawford Special,"

Balbriggan Underwear, is better than ever this season; Shirt made with shaped shoulder; Drawers strapped back and pearl buttons all sizes 50c each. 135 dozen Men's Fine Neckweas

in figured China Silks, in Four-I hand and Tecks, would be g value at 35c; this week 19c. I lot Men's Strong Web Suspe ders, with wire buckle and drawe

supporters, would be good value at I lot Men's extra good quality Flannelette Overshirts, extra well

this week soc. Men's fine Percale Overshirts, with collar and cuffs attached, all neat patterns, regular price \$1; this

week 75C Boys' Mother's Friend Shirt Waists, in fine Flannelettes, Scotch Cheviot and Percale, in all new pat-

terns, ages 4 to 14; this week 50c. Boys' Mother's Friend Waist, with detached collar, in white and fancy Percale, ages 7 to 14, at \$1 each. Boys' Star Shirt Waists, in fancy Percale, all new patterns, at 85c

Boys"fine White Walsts in Mother's Friend Brand, 3-ply linen collar and cuffs, ages 4 to 14, at 75c.

DROPPED DEAD.

NEW YORK, May 5 .- As the North Go

BURNOS ATRES, May 5.—Ada who, after the defeat of the tio Grande do Sul, brought



Cleveland's Stand Against Free Coinage of Silver.

tions Adopted by the Georgia

EMPHATIC DISSENT FROM THE ADMIN ISTRATION'S FINANCIAL POLICY.

souri and Illinois-Gov. Rich Appoints ekbridge-Corruption in Newfoundland to Be Punished-Political.

Avourta, Ga., May 8.—The Democracy of his county, which is the home of Senator Valsh, in formal meeting to-day adopted

lved, That, while expressing confi se in the personal honesty, integrity, rage and patriotism of the President, and rage and patriotism of the President, and ording to him unstinted praise for riotic efforts in general in behalf of the ple, we feel it to be our duty to emphati-y dissent from his financial policy and to se on record our disapproval of his un-adliness to legislation in favor of free lage of silver, as evinced by his attitude

iministration in furthering tariff reform deall on the Senate to pass the Wilson il, including the income tax.

We take occasion in this connection to the company of the connection to the conn

ning estranged from the party itself, beer exalted, prove unsound on one or principles which we cherish, the simple sly rational remedy in such a case is to ange the servants and not the party or its

KNOK COUNTY POPULISTS.

Invitations to Lincoln Bepublicans and Jeffersonian Democrats.

MA, Mo., May 8.—The Populist Centre cted May 28 as the day for their con wing resolution was passed:

Resolved, That we cordially invite all perconvention who are dissatisfied with the tresent Administration, and who are in fa-or of Lincoln Republicanism or Jeffersonian

CONTEST WILL BE WARM.

CHARLESTON, Mo., May 5.—The delegated om this county to the Congressional Conion of this (Fourteenth) District, to be ld at West Plains on the 29th, will be seneted at the usual politing places throughout the county on the 19th. The Central Committee made the order to-

the county on the 19th.

The Central Committee made the order today in response to lengthy petitions from
the Democrats, who are disgusted with the
must gonvention methods.

The contest will be a warm one between
arnold, the present Congressman, and Phillips of Dunklin County.

OOME COUNTY DELEGATES. CENTRALIA, Mo., May 5.—The Boone County slegates selected to-day at the township K ass convention were instructed for N. O. Cirrington for State Superintendent of Pub-lic Schools, Joseph Finks for Railroad Com-missioner and Hon. J. T. Heard for Congress. The county convention meets at Columbia, conday, May 6, to select delegates to Kansas ity.

JACKSON, Mo., May 5.—The Democrats held a convention to-day to elect delegates to the ate and Congressional conventions. A solution was offered favoring the free and After a number of heated speeches a com-promise was effected by striking out the last

on to indorse the action of all the A resolution to indorse the action of all the Democratic Senators and Congressmen from Missouri excepting Seth Cobb caused another lebate and was also compromised by simply ndorsing Congressman Arnoid.

The delegates to Kansas City will go in-turced for W. T. Carrington for School Su-perintendent and those to the Congressional Convention for Marshall Arnold.

INSTRUCTED FOR CHAMP CLARK. WARRENTON, Mo., May 5.—The Democratic elegated convention met here to-day and torial Conventions to be held at Montomery City next Thursday. T. J. Farriss and C. M. Bryant were elected Congressional elegates and were instructed for Champ

delegates and were instructed.
Clark.

Wm. Hill, Nat Gardyne and Robert Williamson were elected Senatorial delegates and instructed for Judge C. E. Peers.

A resolution indorsing the course of the Senators and Congressmen was passed and a new committee appointed.

WASS-CONVENTION AT LIBERTY. LIBERTY, Mo., May 5.—A mass-convention ras held here to-day to select eighteen dele-ntes to the County Convention, which meets londay to select six delegates to the State

onday to select six delegates to the State invention at Kansas City. The question of the inforsement of the eveland Administration figured, and a slegation composed of Cleveland and antieveland men were chosen in place of a raight out anti-Cleveland delegation. Judge James M. Sandusky was chairman, in delegates are: W. E. Bell, Oscar Thoman, J. J. Barnes, C. L. Dougherty, M. Mil. F. B. F. Dunn, J. J. Stogdale, Hood Cravens, M. Lancaster, Frank Corbin, C. W. Wy. an, Conn Withers, John Park, J. C. Simons, W. H. Thomason, James Robb, Stanton eld and B. F. Gordon.

BERLY, Mo., May 5.—The Populists held r county convention here to-day and insted the following ticket for this Circuit Clerk, S. A. Michael; County why; Circuit Cerk, S. A. Michael; County w. W. T. Terrill; Prosecuting Attorney; Whitcomb; Sheriff, W. H. Buller; Collec-J. H. Sherwood; Recorder, J. H. Bloom-; Treasurer, T. D. Bailey; Probate e. L. H. Dodson; Prosecuting Judge, e. Perkins; Judge, East District, Ben tsman; Judge, West District, Mike lard; Assessor, S. S. Jones; Coroner, Geo. int.

resums, Mo., May 5.—The township ds convened here to-day and elected tes for the State Convention and in-ed for Carrington for School Commis-Out of 48 delegates Carrington re-mand Wolfe 4. The delegates selected dministration Democrats. This was ray Wolfe's home.

STOYR DELEGATES ELECTED.

STOY, Mo., May 5.—A Democratic
tion was held in this city to-day to
legates for the County Convention
seets in this city Monday, May 7, for
pose of electing delegates to go to the
twention at Eansas City, May 18.

Were two tisters in the field, One
and for County Convention delegates

IRONTON, MO., N The Democratic mass-meeting to select tes to the State Con-vention at Kansas Cny May 15, was slimly at-tended owing to heavy, rains and swollen streams. The delegates chosen to represent Iron County were E. M. Logan and D. F. Reese.

Rees.
Following resolution, introduced by Hon.
Following resolution, introduced by Hon.
Wm. B. Edgar, was enthusiastically adopted:
Be if resolved, by the Democrats of Iron County in mass-meeting assembled, that we refulfm our adhearance to the principles of the National Convention of Principles of the National Convention of Benators and Representalities in Congress with the exception of Sent Cobb.

The County Central Committee met immediately after the mass-meeting and selected judges and fixed on June 30 next as the time for holding the primary election.

Many of the county officers will be hotly contested and the campaign as a whole promises to be unusually interesting.

UNUSUALLY LARGE VOTE MEXICO, Mo., May 5.—The Democratic primary election in this county to-day prought out an unusually large vote and only meager returns can be obtained, but indicameager returns can be obtained, but indica-tions point to the election of the following ticket: For Representative, W. W. Botts: County Clerk, J. S. Snidow; Circuit Clerk, P. M. Morris; Recorder, C. H. Bruce; Sheriff, J. N. Stephens; Probate Judge, S. M. Ed-wards; Prosecuting Attorney, J. G. Trimble; Treasurer, F. V. Gentry; Assessor, J. A. Harrison; Presiding Judge, M. C. Flynt; As-sociate Judges, J. D. Smith and J. J. Alexan-der.

The contests for collector and coroner are revery close. A very determined fight was made against the selection of delegates to the county convention favorable to 8, B. Cook, for State Committeeman, but he succeeded in carrying the city has a carrying the city has a carrying. seeded in carrying the city by an overwhelm ng majority and delegates from the county to far as heard from are largely in his favor.

DELEGATES FOR PHILLIPS. of Howell County elected delegates to-day to the County convention on Monday. In this township the delegates elected are for township the delegates elected are for Phillips for Congress. Arnold has carried three townships, with the others in doubt. A resolution denouncing the policy of the Administration and praising the Missouri delegation was injected into the proceedings and for a time things were warm. A motion to table it failed and it was dropped. Arnold and Phillips are running neck and neck.

CLINTON, Mo., May 5.-The Congressional this city on the 18th inst, under the call of hairman C. C. Dickinson of this city. Only routine business will come before the committee, as no candidate has announced himself against Judge De Armond, the pres

PRIKETT'S GOOD BERTH. United States Consul at Kehl-General

Illinois Politics. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5 .- The President o-day appointed Ed T. Prickett of St. Clair County, Ill., to be United States Consul at Kehl, Germany. The berth is considered a good one.

Mr. Prickett's father is a prominent Democrat of Southern Illinois. The appointment was made principally at the instigation of Col. William B, Morrison and Congressman Forman.

B. P. POINDEXTER THE CHOICE. GREENVILLE, Ill., May 5.—The Democrats of this county met in convention in this city o-day to appoint delegates to the State. Con-. Gracey, Samuel Vaughn and W. H. Dawdy were appointed to the State Convention, and E. S. Titus, E. L. Willeford, W. R. Mc-Laughlin, C. E. Cook, A. W. Lindbeck and Frank Senn to the Congressional.

Dr. E. P. Poindexter of this city was the choice for Representative, and he was empowered to appoint his own delegates to the Senatorial Convention.

PRIMARIES AT ALTON. ALTON, Ill., May 5 .- The Democratic primary, held at the City Hall this afternoon, was largely attended, and was a boisterous meeting. Two: sets for delegates to the County Convention to be held in this city on Monday were appointed. The fight between the two factions will be transferred to that

SALEM, Ill., May 5 .- At the Democratic primary held in this county a very heavy vote was polled. From the meager returns that are in the indications are that T. E. Merritt will receive the delegates to the Senatorial Convention and J. M. Smith will be nom-inated for County Treasurer and T. W. Williams for Sheriff. The vote on the other offices is healy mixed

CUMBERLAND COUNTY DEMOCRATS. GREENUP. Ill., May 5.-The Cumberland County Democrats met in mass convention at Toledo to-day for the purpose of selecting delegates to the State Convention at Spring

delegates to the State Convention at spring-field, June 27. B. F. Hilton, W. H. McDonald, A. A. Neal and Thomas Hoover were chosen delegates. Resolutions were adopted strongly oppos-ing the Administration's stand on the silver question and favoring the nomination of United States Senators. The veto of the silver seignlorage bill was spoken of in the resolutions as a blunder al-most equal to a crime.

PRIMARIES HELD AT CARLYLE. CARLYLE, Ill., May 5 .- At the Democratic rimaries here this evening, W. H. Hallerman, J. J. McGamgan, G. C. Barkley, Henry Kelling, G. Van Hoorbeker, Robt. C. Lambe, James Ried. Jno. Bruemmer, Joseph Mur-ray, Albert Miller, B. H. Niehoff and P. W. Brown were selected as delegates to the County Convention, which convenes here May 12. Candidates are thick as files.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Gov. Rich Appoints John Patton to Succeed Senator Stockbridge. Lansing, Mich., May 5 .- At 2:45 o'clock this afternoon Gov. Rich announced the appointment of John Patton, Jr., as United States

Senator to succeed Senator Stockbridge, de eased, until a successor is elected by the Legislature next January. Mr. Patton is considere done of the brain-

lest lawyers and orators in Grand Rapids. He is a college-bred man, personally popular, and has done much for Republicanism He is a native of Pennsylvania, 44 years of age and a lawyer by profession. He is an eloquent and forcible speaker, and in all State and national campaigns is in much demand as a campaign orator. His speeches are characterized by breadth of view, purity of diction and comprehensive knowledge of the subject.

PATTON'S RECEPTION AT GRAND RAPIDS. PATTON'S RECEPTION AT GRAND RAPIDS.
GRAND RAPIDS, May 5.—John Patton, Jr.,
appointed to succeed Senator Stockbridge,
was given a reception to-night. "On the
finance and tariff" he said: "I stand
quarely on the Republican platform. If you
want further particulars look up the platform." He said during a pause in the festivities: "In regard to the income tax I do
not believe in it. I will leave for Washington on Tuesday. I have been a Senator so
short a time that I am unable to express my
sentiments more fully."

Anti-Administration Delegation. FARMINGTON, Mo., May 5 .- At the Demoratic mass-meeting held here this aftercratic mass-meeting held here this after-noon, M. R. Smith, Joseph Blankenship, S. P. Fieming and L. A. Moon were elected celegates to the Kansas City Democratic Convention. So far as known the delegation is anti-Administration.

Literary Mote. Prom the Pinladelphia Record. 4
The announcement of a new book by the author of "Ships That Pass in the Night" suggests that ships of this class are now popularly known among the convivial as "schooners."

The Investigating Board Will Visit Pittsburg Next Week.

Testimony of a Large Number of Wit nesses to Be Heard.

THEIR EVIDENCE TO BE GIVEN SE-CRETLY TO AVOID DISCHARGE.

in Connection With Aluminum Pat ents-Set at Best by Examination of the Contract With Carnegie-A Saving Clause Which Relieves the Government From Loss by Probable Suits.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5 .- The armor late board, which had its first sitting yeserday, is preparing to go to Pittsburg next week to take the testimony of the large numper of witnesses whom Burgess McLucki and his fellow-workmen have promised ares. It was the first intention of the board to have the witnesses come to Washington, out in view of the small appropriation available to pay the expenses of the investigation commodore Sampson concluded the better and more econon pard to go direct to Pittsburg and call all the witnesses before it there. Another consideration that moved the

act that a number of witnesses still employed by the Carnegie milis could be heard cretly at Homestead who would be unwilling to come to Washington to give testimony and thereby forfeit their positions. The board will also have an opportunity of inspecting the mills engaged in making armor plate, and some suggestions will n

doubt be received with regard to investiga-

tions in the matter of insp GROUNDLESS UNEASINESS. Some uneasiness has been felt in certain quarters since the disclosures in these dispatches regarding the employment of a patented method of using aluminum in the ented method of using aluminum in the manufacture of armor plates. It was at first feared that if a patented process had been used its owners might fall back upon the government for large royalities, as it is now admitted that the metal has been used in many instances. But a careful examination of the contract between the United States and the Carnegie Steel Co., which is on file in the office of the Judge Advocate General of the Navy, shows that the Carnegie company will be held responsible for any damages that may be secured by the owners of any aluminum patents. The tenth section of the contract entered into Nov. 20, 1890, is as follows:

"The party of the first part, in considera tion of the premises, hereby covenants and agrees to hold and save the United States armless from and against all and every de-

agrees to hold and save the United States harmless from and against all and every demand or demands of any nature or kind for or on account of the adoption of any plan, model, design or suggestion, or for or on account of the use of any patented invention, article or appliance which has been or may be adopted in or about the manufacture or production of said armor plates or appurtenances, or any part thereof, under this contract, by the party of the first part; and to protect and discharge the United States from all liability on account thereof, by proper releases, from patentees or otherwise, and to the satisfaction of the Secretary of the Navy, before final payment under this contract shall be made; except patents as to nickel steel armor plate and appurienances, which are specially provided for in the fourth clause of this contract."

In order to enforce the terms of the above clause, the department has withheld a percentage of each payment thus far made, as a guarantee against any possible contingency. An important branch of the investigation, which will be conducted at Homestead, is that covering the charge concerning the quality of bolts, rivets and nut-bar steel furnished under the armor plate contract.

IMPROPERLY MADE BOLTS.

IMPROPERLY MADE BOLTS.

The Post-Dispatch correspondent has ascertained that among the charges filed by Attorney Wallace are certain allegations ribing the methods in which describing the methods in which improperly made boits were submitted for others which had already passed inspection in order to avoid throwing away considerable quantities of material. In one case it is said that a lage number of boits, which upon measurement were found to be a fraction of an inch too short, were packed up for shipment after having been stamped and carted off in place of a lot that had been accepted. This transaction was carried out without the full knowledge of the workingmen's immediate superiors.

Behring Sea Fleet.

SEATTLE, Wash., May &-The flagship Iohican, Commander Clark; Yorktown Commander Folger; Bennington, Com mander ,Thomas; Concord, Commander Goodrich; Marrion, Commander Mul-len; Ranger, Commander Longnecker; Alert, Commander Morgan; Adams, Com-munder Bryce; Petrel, Commander Emery; Albatross, Lieutenant-Commander Drake,

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 5.—Entries for Ken-ucky Association meeting Monday: First race, six furiouss: rucky Association m First race, six fur

Fourth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile Pifth race, on Sixth race, six furlongs;

Track Talk.

By finishing third in the Inaugural Chiswick en bled his owner, Jack White, to win something like \$4,000. White thought Yo Tambien would win and

\$\$4,000. White thought Yo Tambien would win and backed his own coit to run third. Barney Schrieber took several hundred dollars of his commission on Chiawick to show.

The St. Louis Fair Association management have not yet received official notification of the new amendments to the Western Turf Congress rules adopted at the recent Cincinnati meeting. The Yair Association is a member of the Turf Congress, but was not represented at the Cincinnati conference. Frank Shaw backed Roy Loothel, Ed Greenwood and several others also ran. The St. Paul plunger was eut of form yesterday. Barney Schrieber had three books on ane made his presence in the ring feit, backing Areline, Motile R. Hoodlum and Dolle McCane. Chris Smith bet \$300 on Yo Tambien at about even money.

To race for the Johnston Stakes, a handicap of Tambien of the Cane. Becardid and upwards, distance one mile was run at Kempton Park to-day, says a London cabiegram received last night. W. Throckmorton's Avington, 4 years old, was first: Prisoner, owned by Lord Cadogan, 4 years old, second; Col. North's El Diablo, 5 years old, third. board in arriving at this decision was the

Illinois Bicycle League Most. QUINCY, Ill., May 5 .- The State Bicycle eague meet that occurs here July 8, 4 and 5 will be one of the most impo cycling gatherings that has ever been held in Illinois. The Quincy Club, in charge of the arrangements, has appointed a committee and they are to meet with the united encouragement of the business men. The local wheelmen propose to make this year's meet overshadow all of its predecessors.

Collegiate Championship.

The Western inter-collegiate championship May 26, under the auspices of the Paulian Athletic Club of the Christian Brothers' Coll achiefic Cube of the Caristian Bothers' Conege. The Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Washington,
Lake, Forrest and Pardue Universities, and
the Illinois, Iowa and Christian Brothers'
Colleges will be represented in the championships. The medals will be distributed
at Entertainment Hail on the evening of May
26, when the visiting athletes are to be tendered a reception.

You may be the twenty-fifth. See Famou ad., page 20.

Guesses. You bring me the words of an old refrain, And ask me to make the meaning plain; Three listic people who wonder why The world is wide and the beavens are bigh.

But how would a guess from each one do? So, Master Harry, and first come you; For the ships on the sea, and the stars in the sky, The world is wide and the heavens are high. And what do you think, with your dreamy air. Little Blue-Eyes on the cushion there? For flowers to biossom and the birds to dy. The world is wide and the heavens are nigh.

Last and least of the wondering three, Here is wee Freddy, and what says he? To piny with marbles, and thest ofly, The world is wide and the heavens are high.

Ah, well, a reason you each have found, so now the riddle to me comes round: Up the great hillside our feet to set A little farther and farther ret; To try forever and still to try. The world is wide and the heavens are high. KATE FUTNAM OSG Malted Milk,

Kismet.

I tossed her pleture on the coals
Against the back-log glowing red,
And snaky fames, Meduas-like,
Colled and uncolled about her head;
And log the insensate cardboard lived—
The fire had set its spirit free,
And lovingly her fair white arms
Rose up to clasp and cling to me.

Oh, nevermore may I be freed
From this her presence: 'tis soo late,
''fis-miliah!' so the Moslem eries,
''And I, the Christian, echo: ''Pabe!''
I raze her image from my heart,
i put way her voice; and she—
Comes back to where our pathways mes
And waiks the journey's end with me.

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EVEN a part of his precedent has been knocked from under the stand of Recorder of Voters Higgins.

SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1894.

EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON is not working for a nomination, but he doesn't mind putting in some good licks for an emergency.

THE Boatner report does not recom impeachment in the Jenkins case. Is it pecause impeachments are tried by the

WHEN a protected industry can make 24 per cent on its investment, workingmen naturally ask why wages fall in spite of protection.

EARLY action on the tariff question has been promised daily ever since March 4, 1893 Experience teaches, however, that announcements of this kind can be too

THE practice of deducting from Con gressional salaries for absences is not likely to work well unless the record of absences and deductions is published with names

THE Coxeys have knocked Mr. Cleve land out of a day's fishing. It has all along been predicted that the Coxey movement would not be without serious con-

No one who has seen the nickel-in-theslot machine get in its work doubts the correctness of Judge Paxson's decision that it is a felony, if anything. It is a safe way of committing highway robbery.

RICHARD CROKER, the boss of Tammany, has been asked where he got his great wealth. The question should be put to the officials of the Manhattan and other rations, who must have peace at any

THE Jenkins investigation bore fruit in a report which should have a good effect. Now let it be followed up by an investigation of those armor-plate frauds. Carnegie and Frick have a right to it, and to deny It is to do them a gross injustice.

WHEN the Senate gets in touch with the people it will be spryer. Its interminable ters. One of the letters written by the latdelay in matters that have been thoroughly discussed for years, and in regard to which it is fully informed, is sufficient reason for taking the election of Senator out of the hands of the Legislatures.

THE first day's testimony before the board appointed by the Secretary of the Navy to look into the armor-plate frauds is quite enough to justify a Congressional investigation. Nothing short of that will satisfy the country after the easygoing policy adopted by the President in this matter.

As THE Building Committee of the School Board approves Principal Goodlett's action in obeying the rule to arrest boys who break windows, it must, to b consistent, censure him for neglecting to observe the other injunction of the same rule, which directs him to follow up arrest with prosecution,

THE developments in the Coxey cases i Washington go to show that from the prosecution's point of view the less said shout violations of law the better. The participants in the "movement" were making themselves ridiculous. The offimake martyrs or victims of them on very alight ground.

Money compensation by suit in court will not repair the damages to the characters of school children who are arrested and thrown into the "holdover" without warrant, but that apparently is all the protection afforded the children from the whimsical tyranny of an angry principal. The School Board seems to indorse

THE Boatner report in the Jenkins case leaves that learned Judge with a battered reputation, which only an impeachment trial and a unanimous angulated can put together again. But he will not ask for anything so extreme. Judicial agents of "'vested interests' are never extreme in any matter which affects their standing before the people.

THE Old Pretender says: "The Demo crats are making a great show of ec by cutting down the appropriations, but possibly carry with it the abolision of the

St. Tonis Bost-Dispatch, the fact remains that the sum of \$50,000,-Mr. Harrison's Beoretary of the Treasury said would be needed before Mr. Harrison's term expired. The Republicans emptied a full Treasury and legislated to prevent as far as possible any more full Treasuries. The Democrats are not perlect, but they are certainly not responsible for the empty Treasury.

> Col. BRECKINRIDGE made a skillful ap eal to his old constituents of the Ashland District-one that will touch the sympathies of many-but it rings false all through He makes a virtue of a confession that was wrung from him by overwhelming testimony in a court of law. He exalts truth and good works, yet he reeks with lies and hyprocrisy and by devilish arts has posed as a moral exemplar and played the part of an "abominable misleader of youth and a white-bearded satan." He is rich in promises of reform, but they are the raiment of exposed villains. His statement that he made himself prominent as a religious exhorter as an atonement for the secret sin in which he still reveled is rank with the odor of hypocrisy. His humility is a cloak for his ambition and his plea for charity a pretense to cover his scheme to gain vindication and honor. If Breckinridge's profession of repentance were honest he would clothe himself in sackcloth and shun the sight of men. He would not now be playing upon the sympathies of generous friends to regain the confidence he has forfeited.

A SENSIBLE SUGGESTION.

In an interview printed on another page Atty. -Gen. Moloney of Illinois throws out a suggestion which should have thoughtful consideration from press and people. "I am in favor of a conference of Attorney-Generals of the various States," says he, for the purpose of discussing this necessary movement against trusts, and of arranging a concerted plan of action in line with the pledges given to the people by the Democratic party. Under this plan of action I firmly believe that trusts could be forced out of existence, and the business they control and regulate unlawfully once more run in its natural channels."

This concerted action Mr. Molone thinks should be based upon vigorous prosecution by the Attorney-General of the United States and perhaps in cooperation with him. This, however, is not necessary. The idea looks practical and to act upon it would be popular in every State in the country. The assistance of Mr. Olney would, no doubt, add great force to the movement, but it is now pretty well settled that he cannot be depended upon. If anything is to be done the State officers must act under State laws, of which there are many adequate to the purpose.

Mr. Moloney expresses himself as confident that only vigorous prosecution is needed to utterly destroy the unlawful monopolies which now infest the country. If the law officers of other States can be nade to agree and act with him the promises of the Democratic platform may yet yet be fulfilled despite the inaction of Mr. Cleveland's Attorney-General. What does the Attorney-General of Missouri think of the suggestion?

MACATICATIS PROPHEST

Nearly forty years ago Mr. Randall, the well-known biographer of Thomas Jefferson, was in correspondence with Lord ter found its way into print some twenty years later and was very sharply criticised by the American press, which was not surprising under the circumstances, for, contrary to general expectation, the distinguished author and statesman did not take an altogether flattering view of American affairs, present or prospective. He said, in substance, this:

He had never been an enthusiastic ad nirer of Jefferson, and thought his system of government fatally defective. Universal suffrage, its corner stone, must, he believed, sooner or later lead to such political demoralization as will bring about a condition of things equivalent to anarchy ending finally in military despotism. He admits that our progress and prosperity, up to that time, had been wonderful, and might continue as long there is room and employment sufficient for the needs of a rap idly increasing population. But when the available territory is mostly occupied and the supply of labor exceeds the demand, then he believed the laboring classes will combine and give such shape to local, State and national legislation as must precipitate a desperate struggle between the majority and the minority, which can end cials of the district seem to be trying to only in the practical destruction of democratic institutions and consequent death of the republic.

This decidedly gloomy forecast was, doubtless, very largely due to the national proclivities of the prophet. Macaulay, in many respects, was a typical Englishman, and, like the vast majority of Englishmen, could see more defects and dangers in the political institutions of other countries than in those of his own. A good deal has happened in the last forty years which, had he lived, might have opened his eyes on this latter point. England has now a popular suffrage which, for all practical purposes, is as "universal" as our own. The House of Commons is now as essentially democratic as our own House of Representatives; and the House of Commons rules England far more completely than John Brown tried to do, and what would the House of Representatives rules America. The only obstacle to supreme control is the veto power of the House of Lords, which-unless all signs are at fault-will be abolished in the very near future, and

Kingdom has not enlarged, while the population has very considerably increased. Consequently the supply of labor exceeds the demand much more than it did forty years ago; and, as human nature is the same everywhere, sooner or later a demcoratic majority in the House of Common will surely legislate against the land-holding and money-owning minority. What will be the outcome we do not venture to predict, but it is entirely certain that, in the end, the majority, and not the minority, will be victorious.

In short, if Macaulay were living now he might find abundant material for dismal prophesies without crossing the Atlantic.

RECEIVERSHIP ABUSES.

One of the most important parts of Chairman Boatner's report on the Northern Pacific judicial outrages is that relating to the "abuses which have grown up under the powers assumed by the Judges of courts of the United States to appoint receivers for railroad corporations."

The abuses, dangers and oppressions arising from the receivership practice of the Federal Courts have frequently been pointed out by the Post-Dispatch Attention has been called to the abuse of the power of Federal udges serve the purposes of railroad speculators and wreckers, to the dangers attaching to the assumption by judges and to the oppression of honest creditors and the public through the manipulation of receiverships in the nterest of unscrupulous stock and bond obbers. The whole practice is an nomaly and an opportunity-too frequently utilized-for the degradation of the Federal judiciary to the service of dishonesty and the evasion of rightful obligations. It has brought the Federal bench under influences damaging to its great deal more. And with it all, they dignity and purity.

In recommending legislation in restraint of this practice the report supports every point made against it. It presents the anomaly of the United States operating great railway corporations and carrying on the business of common carriers through judges combining at once judicial powers and the powers of president and directors of cor porations. It declares that these receivership powers are creations of the courts themselves by judicial construction, and are dangerous. Congress should promptly regulate them by law.

THE WORLD EUROPEANIZED.

With the French and English operating n competition in North Africa, it is hardly doubtful that it will soon be under European control, as the entire continent must be before the expiration of the first quarter of the new century. The foothold already gained in South Africa and the vigor with which the European powers are closing in from the coast on all sides indicate that "negro domination" in Africa is doomed.

The rapidity with which this movemen is proceeding under the impetus of explorations made since the time of Livingstone may induce some to take down their maps and find how much of the world still remains to be seized by Caucasians. Barring Central Africa and the Chinese Empire, there is not much left. Asia is being besieged on the north and south just as Africa is. If England and Russia could agree for ten years, the northern boundary of India would join the southern boundary of Siberia before the end of that time and the Chinese empire would disappear from the map.

In the time of Shakspeare the great swarming of the Caucasian race had not begun. There were premonitions of it, but no practical results which make it unallowable to include the whole of it within the brief period since the age of Elizabeth.

Since then Europeans have taken posession of both American continents, of Australia, and of all the considerable islands in all the seas, and to conclude the work, they have surrounded Asia and Africa, and are sitting down as a besieging force waiting the inevitable surrender of all territory still free from their control.

It is not hard to understand the chief agencies through which this marvelous result has been so easily accomplished. It has been done by Europeans through the two Asiatic inventions of gunpowder and printing. The mystery is in the meaning of it-in what is to come of it.

One of our leading magazines for the present month has a fine portrait of John Brown of Harper's Ferry fame, a fac simile extract from one of his last letters. with accompanying remarks in the usual laudatory vein.

The well-worn proverb that "circum stances alter cases," never had a more striking illustration than in the case of least the history written by Northern his- always will. orians—as a rare combination of hero nartyr and saint. How many of those who low applaud him as such ever think seriously and impartially of what it was that have been the consequences had his success been as complete as his failure? He tried to inaugurate a servile war in a community which then contained 8,000,000 negro slaves. Had he succeeded and it certainly was no fault of his that he failed-

by a storm of fire and blood compared with which that of the civil war was a mere shower of rose-water. What was done in San Domingo on a small scale, would hav been done in our own country and among our people on a colossal scale. Whole butchery, robbery and destruction of property would have been the least of the orimes committed. Little children would have been flung alive into the flames o burning homes, and women subjected to nameless outrages worse than the worst form of death. The hell of mediæval theology would have "paled its ineffectual fires'' in the presence of this real hell in the nineteenth century and on American Boil

Brown was neither fool nor lunatic. He knew perfectly well what a successful servile war in the South meant for the white people there-his own brothers and sisters; yet this knowledge did not give him pause, or chill his fierce enthusiasm, and he died glorying in the work that he would have ione if he could, which he tried his utmost to accomplish.

If John Brown deserved the honors heaped upon him by persons calling themselves civilized and Christian, then all the ordinary distinctions between right and wrong might as well be abolished by act of Congress.

THE USES OF WASTE RAGS.

Mr. Charles Dudley Warner is not pleased with the idea that the newspaper is in charge of the universe in general. control of great corporations He deprecates what he considers the tendency of the modern newspaper "to instruct the statesman how to govern; the minister how to preach; the courts how to try cases; the schools how to educate pupils; the scientist how to investigate; the player how to act!"

Mr. Warner is not to be charged with exaggerating the amount of work the newspapers of the present have on hand. They have all he has mentioned and a can still find time occasionally to pause long enough to reduce the self-esteem of a gentleman who thinks too highly of himself merely because he is writing for a magazine instead of a newspaper.

Taking the newspapers as a whole, the are undertaking to represent the intellectual and moral aspirations of the world which has called them into existence be cause of its need of such representation To the extent to which existing newspapers fall short of the requirements of this desire for representation, new papers are born. It is hardly strange, then, that taking them all together, they should attempt so much. They could not help it if they would.

A very great discovery has been made i practical psychology, and its importance is not lessened by the small value Mr. Warner attaches to it. It has been found that hundreds of thousands of men who are miles apart can be brought very close together intellectually by a sheet of printed paper, which tells each what all are interested in: which suggests to all what please and helps each.

It may seem presumptuous for a mer piece of paper, made from foul rags which would otherwise rot in the alleys, to be devoted to any such purpose as that of suggestion in every department of thought and action possible for a civilized people. But that is just what is being done with waste rags in these later days, and if Mr. Warner will think more about it he may think better of it.

The price of the Daily Post-Dispatch is 2 cents. Don't give more-all newsboys are provided with pennies, new and bright, for change. All the news for 2 cents-why spend 5 cents?

IT has been noted as remarkable that May day passed in Europe without any serious outbreak of discontented spirits, which usually takes place on that date. But the day was quiet only because extraordinary measures had been taken in all the capitals to suppress demonstrations. Not only the civil power but the military was employed to watch all suspected persons and prevent meetings. Emperor William of Germany said not long ago that armies were needed not only for ordinary international reasons, but for other purposes, and it is supposed that he had social discontent in mind. Coxeyism in Europe is not a joke as it is in America.

THE woolen mills of Bennington, Vt. after an idleness of several months, are running night and day, and yet these same mills were "murdered," according to Republican orators, utterly demolished and ruined by the fear of a just revenue tariff. The fact is that the restrictions on trade imposed by the McKinley law produced a congestion and overproduction and a shut-down was inevitable from the first. Now that the oversupply has been worked off, business is resumed and if anything like a natural basis is provided there will be few or no stoppages in future. Business always has refused to accommothis man, who will go down in history-at date itself to unnatural restrictions and

Ir is significant that out of a total vote 1 2,800 cast at the last election in Honolulu only 1,500 have registered for the election of delegates to the Constitutional. Convention. Of these only 185 are natives and half caste. The entire registration of the islands is not expected to exceed 3,000. The smallness of the registration is explained by the fact that natives refuse to take the oath of allegiance to the Pro-

care to have its rule indon voters, and proposes to perpetu-foreign oligarchy by keeping do native vote.

Ir it is true, as the census seems to show that three-fifths of the population are single, it is not so much to be wondered at. Rents are high/coal, ice and mile are not free; many grocers refuse to trust for more than week; doctors expect to be paid; the dry goods stores try to collect their bills; the for her board merely; tobacco and beer are not given away; the poor kin of a pair are more numerous tann the poor kin of one, and in the best of times a man may lose his job. All these things considered, we may congrat-ulate ourselves that the single people are not reported at four-fifths.

As to the May and Friday superstitions in matrimony:

A woman may marry on Friday Or join him on some other day: A woman may marry in August Or go to the altar in May; Whatever the day that she chooses, Whatever the month it may be.

SINCE passing under the protection of the S. P. C. A. the cats of New York appear to believe themselves exempt from all human laws, and one of them has attacked and so victously bitten a house agent that his life is despaired of. It would have been well if the didnight Band of Mercy, with their stockings and chloroform, had been permitted to perate unmolested in the metropolis.

It is alleged that clergymen of Camden, N. ., pay hackmen to bring to them runaway ouples, and that the competition for mar riage fees is quite exciting. But why should chance? The fees the preacher gets are nothing to what the lawyer asks for separating what the preacher has joined

THE bobby who expected merely to b fully when he learns that he will be on duty there for twelve hours. Before rushing for apparently soft snaps, policemen, as well as others, should have reliable tips as to the

THE introduction of baby incubators has caused considerable alarm where their purpose is not understood. They are merely in ended to give warmth to frail babies and have nothing to do with increasing

KENTUCKY asphalt is shipped to Buffalo for paving purposes, yet the streets of Kentuck's chief city are paved with the Trinidad asphalt of the Barber company. The Colonel's alderman is evidently sitting on

Now Congressmen must flock And get a gait To legislate; Hickory, dickory, dock,

ratifying increase of feminine attendance at to her subjects of conversation, lovely woman will be truly formidable

THE names of docked Congressmen are to e kept secret. It would be rather embarassing if a statesman were to forget that he was absent on a day when someone had seen him at the circus.

This artful railroader knows what a power a well-kept pair of side whisters would be in a voting.

they were out with their clubs. That important infant would not have been spared. THE New York bankers are said to be

violating their agreement with Secretary Carlisle. New York bankers and green goods men are ever on the make.

nerciful enough to suppress the damaging fact that Capt. Anson's Colts can't play ball.

Nothing so ill becomes the gallant Ker tucky colonel as a Breckinridge button.

Sorg. From THE NEW YORK WORLD.

many ways. The election was held in Mc-Kinley's own State, where, if anywhere, McKinleyism should have gained adherents. By deliberate choice of the Republicans themselves the contest was waged upon the tariff as the sole issue. There was made a pecial and direct appeal to the voters of the district to say what they now think of that tariff-reform policy for which they voted in 1892. There was a peculiarly good opporunity for them to make manifest any change of mind that may have come to

not changed their minds, that they are even more strongly than before determined that the iniquitous McKinley, system of taxation shall give place to a more equitable district tion of the public burdens. As this is the only election that has been contested this year upon that direct issue its result is nusually encouraging. For that result the friends of tariff reform

The State of Michigan is bresthing more freely. The 4th of May has passed and the state has not slumped off into space, as her people had feared it would. Several hers the state has not slumped off into space, as her people had feared it would. people had feared it would. Several us-had laid eggs bearing the inscription, "Look out for May 4, 1894," and, after the customary cackling, had disappeared for several days. There seemed to be no room for doubt of some impending calamity, and at least one family made preparation for the end of the world as well as of that of the Peninsular State. Possibly heas are no better prophets than humans, and get their dates wrong as often at least, can no longer be regarded with any

Her illusions are fated to vanish
As mists from the mountains and sea.

present at the Fair Grounds in the afternoon has a right to stroke his whiskers thought:

HICKORY, dickory, dock,

BASE BALL managers say that there the games this year. With base ball added

CHAUNCEY DEPRW is for woman suffrage.

presidential campaign with all the ladies Ir is lucky that the Washington police did not discover little Legal Tender Coxey while

BAD as Mr. Stead made his book he was

CHICAGO's hog fame is being increased by the appearance of "blind pigs" in some her prohibition suburbs.

It is a peculiarly suggestive victory in

Their reply to this appeal is that they have

have largely to thank ex-Gov. Campbell who has again shown his splendid qualit as a leader and his power as a debater to win and to coavince the minds of men.

And in that result the dailying Senate has

And in that result the dailying Senate has a hint of what its course should be if the majority there care to retain control of the Government in their party's hands. This victory was won at the precise time when there was greatest confidence felt in the early passage of the Wilson bill. It suggests the good results that are promised for Nowmber if that bill is notunity median without farther delay.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:
A few years and the author of "What A few years ago the author of "What I know Abqut Farming" advised young men to "go West and grow up with the country." They went and were received with open

conopolized and remains the store-house of ras plentiful.

In the course of time the store-house of lature was appropriated by the few and the nany thousands, who by labor-saving derices—in themselves a blessing—were thrown out of employment, could not employ themselves and had to accept in employment or wages whatever their masters chose to

This was the beginning of the tramp era and the number of tramps has been steadily increasing ever since.

The protective robber tariff, a semi-socialistic measure, which has taken good care of people who were willing to contribute large amounts of "pap" at election time, has misled a good many into the belief that it is a function of government not only to provide for the rich and the influential, but also for the poor and the downtrodden.

Consequently the latter's eyes are concentrated on Washington and many of those who hot long ago went so far west that they could not go any further without jumping into the Pacific Orean, now turn their faces to the East. "On to Washington" is their shibboleth, and on they come. They coming, however, is somewhat different from their going. They went like menfree, independent, full of hope and sure of making a decent living.

They return, all tattered and torn, cowed down; they return, not in twos or threes or in families, but in compact masses, ready to take by force what is not freely given them; they return, but instead of being diaed and wined by those who profit by their misfortunes, the open arms that receive them are the arms of the policemen, of the militia and and of the standing army.

What a difference between their reception and, the reception of those whom plutocraty sent in palace cars to Congress to plead in favor of a continuance of legalized robbery?

And this is a country that can accommodate the entire population of the globe and feed, clothe and shelter them all.

Unilmited resources on the one hand and starvation, misery, degredation and involuntary poverty on the other hand: land, the source of all wealth, on one side, and willing hands, ready to produce all they need, on the other side.

Poverty's Appeal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I wish to say a few words in regard to the army about to visit Washington. I know they are called tramps and scoffed at by many. but let those same ones be placed in the con-dition of these men with nothing but starvation staring them and their families in the face, and if trying day after day and week after week to find employment mass tramps, then not only my own family but many, many others, are tramps, not from choice but from necessity; and if an appeal to the antion will do any good then they have not tramped in year.

ot tramped in vain. I can never forget the old and oft repeated I can never forget the old and off repeated verse, "Our country stands with outstretched hands appealing to her boys." Now it is reversed, and our boys are standing with outstretched hands and weary, aching hearts appealing to their country for help in this their hour of need; and can she turn to them a deaf ear? Can she forget the thousands who responded to her cail in her time or distress; those who left families and friends and all, and went to her rescue? Where would be our free America to-day had they scoffed at her appeal and sat at home and said that she did not need help, that it was all a joke and would soon be forgotten? Madison, Ill.

Fair Ground Park.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch: the neighborhood of the Fair Grounds and naturally take an interest in tiful place should not be given over to the

tiful place should not be given over to the city, where hundreds and thousands of people might enjoy the fresh air and go there for a few hours' recreation and quiet pleasure, away from the hot and dusty city. But this pleasure cannot be had, for as you advance toward the gate you are quietly requested to pay 25 cents.

It is as pretty a park as St. Louis can boast of, and if it were in the West End it would have been public property long ago, and perhaps through your kind assistance and an awakening interest of those who belong to the North End we may yet hope for a change for the better.

At present it is used as a pasture for race-

it is used as a pasture for racend the only ones who have the of enjoying this perfect garden colored boys and stable boys, who e up and down on the lawn with

keep up such a place, a small Monte Carlo, where a man can get rid of his money—or his employers'—in any style that he desires. FIVE NEIGHBORS.

The Anti-Glass Rule.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I am no kicker, but think I am justified is making complaint in this case. I had occa sion to take the Olive street cars the other but was told that it was against the rules to allow anyone to ride who "carried glass." This was a small picture (2024 inches), and was in no one's way. It seems to me that these street railway monopolles who have taken possession of our best streets, and who have killed and maimed scores of our citizens are getting yer. who have killed and maimed scores of our citizens, are getting very kind and considerate of their passengers when they refuse to carry one who has a small picture under his arm with glass in it. Now I want to know if this knight of the beli punch had a right to lay his grimy paw on me and yank me off in the middle of the block? If the company would put on more cars and look after the comfort and convenience of their patrons better than they do, and abolish such a silly rule as the ohe above I think it would be better for all concerned.

J. V. S.

The Public Library.

To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch: It is an outrage the way that library is now not opened up until 10 o'clock. Other cities open at 8. Then look at that stinking newspaper room, most all papers a week old, an tot open after 7. The help run things to sult themselves. That librarian thinks anything is good enough for the poor. A poor person can't get a civil answer from that outfit.

Who Did It?

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I beg to inform you that my name and adress was used without my authority by some person unknown to me in the Forum o Thursday's paper, criticising the action of Thursday's paper, criticising the action of Mr. Higgins, the Recorder of Voters. It would please me very much to know who the party was who assumes so much liberty as to use another citisen's name.

JOSEPH BRADY, 2107 Bremen avenue.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

C. P. G.—Consult the last session acts of the State Legislature. READER. -It would be supposed that she was in love with him. Poctor. -The Quartermast er date for the next auction. H. AND 8.-"Sachs" is pro-READER.—Twelve feet square means 12 H. M. SHAW. Rolla, Mo. - Washington de cated New York April 24 by a score of 5 to 2. X. Y. Z.—We will have to send to Washington for the information about Gen. Fremont

O God, show compassion he virtuous have aiready hee, in being virtuous. to the grave. O Omniscient! h me, because I am in darkn

hes, and give me only so much you and holy man could manage

and to stand in the principle of life, which the over is best for me to have.

The soul is the principle of life, which the Sovereign Wisdom employed to animate bodies. Matter is inert and perishable. The soul thinks, acts and is immortal. There are treesures laid up in the heart-treasures of charity, piety, temperance and soberness. These treasures a man takes with him beyond death, when he leaves this world.

The best way of worshiping God is in allaying the distress of the times and improv-ing the condition of mankind. One hour of justice is worth seventy years of prayer.

John Fiske has recently closed his John Fisks has recently closed his annual series of lectures here—the thirteenth, if I am not mistaken. The attendance was as good as usual, but not nearly so good as it ought to have been. Memorial Hall—a small one—was comfortably filed; it ought to have been crowded to overflowing—and would have been in New York, Boston or London, or even Chicago. That St. Louis, with its 500,000 population, cannot bring more than 500 to hear the first of living American historical lecturers, living or dead, is certainly no lecturers, living or dead, is certainly no credit to her. He could do better than that at either of the great English universities, where his high reputation in this line of work is fully recognized; as it will be here probably—when he is dead. Are we unable to rise above the intellectual level of Taimage

and ingersoil?

Mr. Fiske is one of the most modest of men; the most modest i have ever known; considering the extent and variety of his learning. I have had the pleasure of meeting the production of the pleasure of meeting him fractions in the pleasure of meeting him fractions in the pleasure of meeting the pleasure of meeting the pleasure of meeting the pleasure of the pleasure ing him frequently in a social way, and in congenial company, but never yet have heard him so much as allude to the invaluable work be has done and is doing in the popularization of American history. Egotism is certainly not his foible. The friend of Darwitz Mayer.

win, Huxley, Spender and Freeman, and a host of lesser lights, has nothing to say about himself, or anything connected with aim, unless by accident.

He is something more than a first-rate and I know of no finer specimens of that ver are article than his 'Destiny of Man' an the first colored boys and stable boys, who menade up and down on the lawn with horses.

It is a disgrace for a city like St. Louis to pup such a place, a small Monte Carlo, ere a man can get rid of his money—or his make the acquaintance of a master in En glish prose, and get some hints in what threatens to be before long a lost art. So clear, so strong, so brilliant! Long after the historian and the historical lecturer has departed, the writer will live in literatures

or do I believe he can ever die. My recent paragraph on a certain unfashionable flower has brought this pleasans
response from a lady friend:
"Your reference to the dandellon reminded
me of my only effort in poetry. While I was
at school years ago, I wrote three verses on,
The Dandellon, I believe I will send there I believe I will send the 'The Dandelion,' I believe I will send th just for fun.' I will print them for sor thing more than "fun:"

As I pass along the street, I inevitably meet In every path, A most gorgeous little fellow, With his doubles all in yellow,

But 'tis not a lough of scorn,'
and it ever must be borne
In our mind,
That this little man so queer,
Has been given to us here,
Not unkind. For his shining listle face
Which has borrowed much of grace
From the sun,
Is to tell us enowe are o'er,
And the springtide sweet of yore
Soon will some.

Let all Americans rejoice that at last there is to be a stone of grateful remembranes to mark the grave of "Mary, the Mother of Washington." It has been delayed, "but better late than never;" though more than sixty years have passed since President leacher, held the corners to so of a monument. Jackson laid the corner-stone of a monum that was never finished. Thanks the women of America a new m ument has been erected on the same a near Fredericksburg, Va., which will be veiled with appropriate ceremonles on Thanks b

Oth inst.

Like many other great men, Washington owed his brains, and the dominant elements of his character, to his mother. Mary Ball, the second wife of Augustine Washington, was a very superior woman in many rewas a very superior woman in many respects, and her immortal son inherited in more from her than from his father. It is quite time that the debt the country and the world owes to this mother was recognized at least, to the extent of a modest memorial

to lesson, Nature, let me learn of thee, Das lasson, which in avery wind is blows, Die les-on of two duties tept at oas, lough the loud world proclaim their camit

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rving and sorely stricken set of peo-tot share. The Red Cross headed by ton, made the colonized people of

re region its especial charge, while ial Relief Committee was forced by ited means at its disposal to con-

PRINCE PONIATOWSKI.

the Dashing Foreigner.

regard to the former engagement published,

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YORK. May 5 .- Prince Poniatowski

correct. This despite the

ast love affairs and future plans are

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St. Louis Safe Deposit and Savings Bank.

The Medical Society Hears Dr. Price on the Subject.

lar meeting last night in the Board room of the Educational Building. The attendance was rather light, owing to the fact that the elevator on the ground floor bore the sign:

Special Relief Committee was forced by limited means at its disposal to consist its benefits to the inhabitants of the ands proper, black as well as white. Oth have reported that in their fields to further assistance is needed. From Red ross aid because they were white and from abistance by the special committee because their territory is not on the islands, proper, he white paopie of Blufton Township, which was right in the storm-center, were excluded. Though exceedingly poor they are alro proud and sensitive, and not until the direct necessity forced them to have they called for aid. They are small farmers with the usual number of children, and they are now absolutely without sustenance for their amilies and stock. The town is a neck of land beopled by poor white people whose crops were submerged and destroyed in many places and most of their cattle drowned, lany of them lost their small houser and most of their cattle drowned, and of their and house the starving families. The farmers of the township held a meeting at the village on april 26, presided over by John Warnock, at which resolutions were passed reciting that the whole of the farmers of the township habid a meeting at the village on april 26, presided over by John Warnock, at which resolutions were passed reciting that the whole of the farmers of the township habid a meeting at the village on april 26, presided over by John Warnock, at which resolutions were passed reciting that the whole of the farmers of the township numbering 120 families, lost their entire coron crop and 80 per cent of their children forces them to put aside pride and appeal for help intil their crops come in. They request owns Martin, Master of Beaufort County, Kirk and another to form the Blufton forces them to put aside pride and appeal for help intil their crops come in. They request owns Martin, Master of Beaufort County, Kirk and another to form the Blufton forces the plea and will gladly apply to their relief anything sent him at Baufford. Marks, Vice-President, and a number of others present. Dr. Hans Troelich, Dr. G. J. Ove Affairs and Editorial Plans of

it love affairs and future plans are his subject, and made all who lly of much interest to society. In heard him feel likewise. He spoke he statement as to the broken engagement iny reports that have since appeared.

works now available on these classes of disease.

Dr. Outten, President of the society, is authority for the statement that to-day Dr. Price is looked upon by surgeons and physicians of the United States as the ablest specialist in his line, all owing to the fact that he has had the courage and the intelligence to break off boldly from many of the old ideas and operate and work upon entirely new lines in female abdominal surgery, guided more by a clear scientific knowledge of his field and a practical idea of what he desires to achieve. Dr. Price may owe much of his success to the fact that his early profession was that of a civit engineer. Those who ascribe the term fortune-hunter to the Prince do him great injustice, and are unaware of the ease with which a man of his title and position can ally himself with money on either side of the water. The Prince's friends are sanguine as to the results of his business scheme, evolved after a year's preliminary work and backed by the richest banking house of Paris and New York. He is to be the editor of a new magazine in the French language, the first number of which will be issued in January. Arrangements for contributions are completed with some of the least french artists. The Prince is located at the New Club. He will go abroad to complete the details of his new work in a couple of months.

A Well-Mated Couple

that last Thursday morning the art his little brother Ernest and in he had almost killed him so he got at and a is-calibre Smith & Wesson free volver and a is-calibre Smith & Wesson free volver and ran away. He is in his sar, has blue eyes, brown hair and has art has blue eyes, brown hair and has art here do not his upper lip and a small a the right side of his mouth at the of his upper lip is almost an H in His right eye was discolored below use. He had on a solled light shirt, gmy pants, both ragged and patched, a new lost, striped congress gaiters and a cown kait wool cap, He suffers with and had a heavy coid.

Including her letter Mrs. James wites deally as follows:

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The St. Louis Medical Society held its regu-"Elevator Stopped."

President Outten was in the chair, with Dr.

Dr. Meisenbach presented a most interesting introduced at this point Dr. Joseph Price of Philadelphia, the celebrated operator and taken rather unawares for a lecture, wa equal to the occasion, however, and very soon felt at home with home

heard him feel likewise. He spoke briefly upon the whole range of pelvic inflammatory troubles, which have been fatal to so many women, all owing to the lack of concise and careful investigation and study. He outlined the recent results obtained by careful study and intelligent arrangement of the symptoms and causes of the troubles and the works now available on these classes of disease.

cery Co., Mo., is greatly troubled over a disappearance of her 15-year-old son, non James, and writes to the Post-Distribution of the state of the s

WARRENTON, Mo., May 5.—The golder wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knippmey

QUINCY, Ill., May 5 .- Frank Malone, coach

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the fact that his early profession was that of a civil engineer.

In January. Arrangements for contributions are completed with some of the best French artists. The Prince is located at the New Club. He will go abroad to complete the details of his new work in a couple of months.

HER MISSING BOY.

Mother's Pathetic Appeal for Assistance in Finding Her Son.

Mrs. Fannie L. James of High Hill, Mont.

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Co. Mo. is greatly troubled over Week.

er, four miles north of this place, in Warren County, was celebrated yesterday. They are the same age, both having been born in 14, 1819, consequently they were born the aime day, married the same day, and are both 75 years old, hale and hearty.

QUINCT, III., May 5.—Frank Melone, coaching to buy. His brether is not hurriand I nert and he will sot be punished. Ad will trainmen look out for the him to define the man for the Hon. Isaac Lesem, took a dosp it rainmen look out to the him to define the seam is almost reantic about him if he begged for permission to die, but physically in the seam is almost reantic about him to the seam is a look out to make him to and the seam is a seam of heart of the seam is a look out for the mass and only 30 cents when he left.

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Miss Lucy B. Tailon is with friends in New York City and will go to Old Point comfort for the apring teason. A Forensic Combat.

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DEFENDS IT.

Coxey Maintains the Justice of His Course and Its Wisdom.

Advanced Thinkers on Labor Questions Express Their Views.

A STRONG AND CAUSTIC LETTER FROM T. V. POWDERLY.

Asserts That This Is Not the Fire March on Washington, but That the Others Have Been in Palace Cars, and Have Been Received With Open Arms-What the Populists of the West Think of the Movement.

Legal proceedings against the leaders of the Coxey movement in Washington will lead to a judicial adjudication of the rights of those men to "march on Washington" and esent their living petition. Whatever the reision of the courts may be, the opinions the leading men in the agitation of the sestion of which the Coxey movement is the exponent are interesting. The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCS has therefore invited an exon of these opinions and below are iven the replies:

COXEY'S CURE FOR IDLENESS.

He Prescribes a Dose of Non-Interest Bonds and Good-Roads Pills.

To the Editor of the Sunday Post-Dispatch:
You ask me what led to this movement, and I reply it was the great cry that we have heard all over the land for a number of years, and which is louder to-day than ever before. "How can the distress of the unem-

ployed be relieved?"

It is not only the laboring man, but the small employers of labor in this country who are feeling the effects of a false system of government, which apparently looks only to the interest of the bondholders, the big corporations and the monopolists.

The laboring man is suffering for the necessities of life, but the mental agony of the business man is as great if not greater than that of the starying workman. How can a

business man is as great if not greater than
that of the starving workman. How can a
worse condition be imagined than that of the
merchant who dreads the coming of the
morning lest with it comes the sheriff to
close up his business? And yet such a condition exists to-day throughout the land.
The "origin" of this movement which you
ask for was my comprehension of the situation as above outlined. I have been accused
of all sorts of motives in connection with this
peaceful crusade, but I assert that my sole
and only motive is to bring in an unmistakable way to the attention of Congress the
necessity of such legislation as shall better
the condition of the majority of the American people.

"CONFIDENCE" MONET.

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I, and people who share my views, claim that the present condition of distress has been brought about through a poor financial been brought about through a poor financial system. A year ago we had in circulation \$1,800,000,000 of actual money. One billion was in the hands of the people making the small exchanges; \$500,000,000 was in the banks as bank reserves, and upon these reserves the banks had created \$4,000,000,000 of confidence money, or \$8 of confidence money to every dollar of actual money that they had to redeem it. This confidence money was created by the discounting of notes. The business men manufactured their products and sold them on from one to four months' time; then indoresd these notes and deposited them in the banks and checked against them.

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Now, as I have said, the banks had created \$4,000,000,000 of this confidence money, making the exchanges of the business men just the same as the actual money on the exchanges of the popie. When the panic came on, which was created by England throwing securities on our market, converting these securities on our market, converting these securities into gold, and then withdrawing the gold from this country, a false hue and cryraised by the bankers and the press, succeeded in creating a fear in the minds of small depositors in savings banks and other institutions, who thereupon withdrew their savings and earnings from the banks.

When the manufacturers (the employers of the very employes who had withdrawn their deposits from the banks) went to the banks to obtain discount upon the notes which they had taken in payment of the products they had manufactured, the banks refused such discounts. The employers of labor being unable to get money upon those notes with which to pay the laborers, were necessarily forced to close down their works, and 4,000,000 idle men were thrown upon the country.

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.

In view of this situation and considering that it was brought about by a false financia system, for which the legislators of the country are directly responsible, it seems to me that it is the duty of Congress to do all that is possible to remedy the evil. The only thing that can be done to give employment to this vast army of unemployed is to inaugurate a public improvement system for the employment of men and to issue the money direct from the Government for the payment of them, such money to be a full legal tender for all debts.

By issuing the money direct and without the intervention of banks, all necessity of paying interest on this money when it gets into circulation is avoided.

Such a plan as I have suggested will set all system, for which the legislators of the coun

into circulation is avoided.

Such a plan as I have suggested will set all
the idle and unemployed at work immediately, giving them a purchasing power which

ately, giving them a purchasing power which will enable them to go into the grocery store, the clothing store, etc., and buy the necessities of life. Prices of necessities will then go up, because of the increased demand for them, and thousands of small merchants in all parts of the country will be saved from the threatening hands of the sheriff.

Passage by Congress of the non-interest-bearing twenty-five-year bond bill will furnish money direct to the people without payment of interest, substituting actual money for the confidence money with which we have been doing business and which has now almost vanished, and will enable the States and counties to make public improvements that will not only give millions of men employment, but will be of lasting benefit to the Condition.

THE PEOPLE AND THEIR SERVANTS. The idea of this march to Washington is to attract the attention of the whole people to this important subject, and to arouse them to their own interests. I trust it will cause to their own interests. I trust it will cause thousands to go to the nation's capital and to stay there until Congress takes some action upon the measures for their relief.

I have no right to expect anything but a courteous welcome at Washington. Why should not the people (the masters) be welcomed by their servants (the Congressmen) when they go to the capitol (the people's hail) just the same as when a master drives up to the house in his carriage and is met by his servant at the door? We have a constitutional right to peaceably assemble and discuss our grievances and to demand redress and relief. We have no cause to believe that we will be met by armed opposition.

When our mission is over we will disperse. For such as are without means to pay their fares to their homes I believe Congress will pass an emergency bill. It will be the fault of Congress if any citizens who have made this heroic march in the interests of the American people at large remain a charge upon the District of Columbia.

J. S. CONET.

POWDERLY ON COXEVISM.

The March Upon Washington Has Been

Going On for Years. To the Editor of the Sunday Post-Dispatch: You ask what I think of the Coxey move

ment; whether it has the sympathy and support of the plain people, and whether it is a permanent movement, or only an amuse-

ment for him?

What is now known as the Coxey move:
ment is not new to this country and did not
originate with Mr. Coxey. Marching on

or the United States; they shouted themselves hoarse; they yalled themselves hoarse; they yalled themselves deaf, sot drunk, quarreled, and on more than one coession committed murder while "marching on washington." They were encouraged to do this marching by full-fledged and budding statesmen; they were, in the main, boor men, as poor as those who are enlisted in the Coxey movement. They could not pay for the off they burned in their torches; they were supplied with the oil and beer by others, and not only were they not ashamed to accept this charity but they were not censured for taking alms. Those who were generous with them were not lectured by the press for encouraging the idle and victous in extending aid to them.

When the torchlight movement came to an end and the inauguration of a Presilent turned the eyes of the nation toward Washington, another procession started to "march on Washington." The latter procession differed in external appearance somewhat from those who carried the torches. The torch-bearers had voted, they had earned the oil and beer which had been given them, and the time had arrived when those who had provided the supplies incidental to a political campaign were to put in their claims for recompense. The streets of Washington were crowded on March 4, 1889, by an "army" of hungry men, men of voracious appetites and anilmited capacity for the best to be had in the way of patronage. Selfash in the extreme were they; unscrupnlous and dangerous too, for they were reckless of the welfare of the people so long as place and power were secured.

The Congress of the United States was not aiarmed at their approach; the regular army was not examined to see if it could do better disting than running, and the Chief of Police of Washington gave no interviews to the press as to how he would send the intruders to the workhouse when they dared to invade the territory under his juriedliction. The hotels actually made provision for their reception, and altogetiner, these hungry men, this voraclous, unscrup

Coxeyism is not a permanent movement, but unfortunately "trampism" is, and the number of tramps has been increasing alarmingly of late. While the tramps remain in country towns and in cities they attract but little attention, but when they march on washington to go on dress, or rag parade, then attention is given the movement. So long as they behave themselves, and so far they have given evidence of good breading at least, they violate no law by waiking. This is a free country. I have frequently heard it said that if one has no shoes he can walk barrefooted. If we elect do nothings to go to Washington I can see no great harm if the other idlers follow them up and go to Washington of their own accord. In fact I would far rather see the tramps we have take themselves to Washington than remain in our cities, for they may do some good as an object lesson" by demonstrating that it is "a condition and not a theory," which confronts the iswmaker to.day. It cannot be amusement for Mr. Coxey, but his idea is a mistaken one, and will result in no good other than to attract attention to the extreme poverty which exists in this such weather and under such unfavorable evidence of the statesman instead of his defision.

The proper thing for those who are opposed to existing conditions to do is not to tramp to Washington, but to stay at home and vote those into office who will not require the marching of the army of the commonweal.

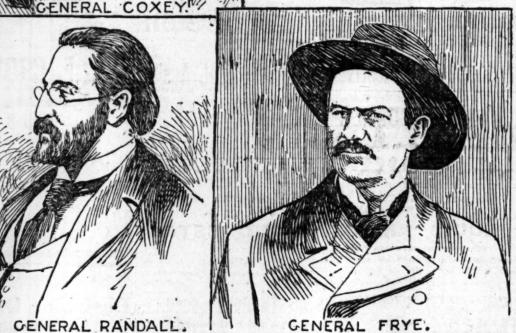
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T. V. Powderly.

FOUR COMMANDERS.





political tramps numbered more "scabs" than were ever assembled together before, for nearly every man went to Washington not for the country's good but to take from some other man his situation. They made promises too; but the promises they gave to the people, the offices they keot for themselves, and when the time for fulfillment of the piedges rolled around the promises differed very much from the offices, for the latter were kept, the former were not.

Those to whom the promises were given grew disheartened, and every stroke of the Sheriff's hammer the number of homeless ones grew larger. Leaving the right or the wrong of the silver agitation and the Wilson bill out of the question, it is entirely safe to say that a more inefficient, indifferent Congress never assembled at Washington. Incapacity—if we do not care to apply a harsher term—has marked every step since the first Monday in last December, and it is no wonder that those who are arrayed under the banners of Coxey feel that they cannot make a worse job of affairs at Washington than those who have iproved themselves to be loafers—at the expense of the nation, too—while masquerading as statesmen.

Other processions have marched on Washington, but their march was on veived and made no sound. They went in palace cars and disturbed no watchdog in passing on their way to the loby of the Capitol. Representing the bonds, the stocks and the wealth of the nation, they were cordaily received and servilely obeyed by the Congress, which voted away lands, gave franchises and took such action as made poverty acquainted with thousands who had but heard of it before. Those who went in palace cars went to obtain something from Congress which would benefit them without nadding to the prosperity of the people. The Coxey movement has at least the merit of being more unselfish, even if it is not so aristocratic in its make-up. Had the army of velvet remained away from Washington, those who are now approaching it in hobmailed shoes would not have an excuse for going.

It is

If they are permitted to ge unchesked they will breed others. One folly begits another. There has been too much dailying with this mensee to the public peace. The missaken toleration, is an encouragement to riot and piliage. Where it does not lead to open mob rule it at least destroys respect for law, stimulates plunder, overrides the rights of property and incides the signed of discontent to take the law into their own hands.

That passage is built upon the passing of Coxey and his army. Every word of it is an experiment.

Coxey and his army. Every word of it is ap-plicable to the marching of the armies that preceded those under command of Coxey. If theft were the object of the Coxey movement, it is doubtful if he will find anything left in Washington—in the shape of a public matter, franchise or grant-worth stealing. Of The slicker and more experienced burgiars and crackanen have been there. They were "permitted to go unchecked," and the folly GEN. FRYE FAVORS PEACE.

But Uncle Sam Should Have Given Then a Free Ride to Washington.

To the Editor of the Sunday Post-Dispatch In answer to your telegram would say I am not very well versed in the Coxey movement. The industrial army is progressing as well as could be expected. It is meeting with great noral support from the people, and great opes are entertained of its success, as what they ask for is conceded to be just and of

they ask for is conceded to be just and of great benefit to the whole people of these United States.

We expect to accomplish remunerative employment for idle citizens.

The movement had its origin four years ago. We got muneipal work for the unemployed, but found that inadequate and went to the State of California with a destitute citizen bill. The State Legislature could not be had at that time, but we found that it would be inadequate also, and in February is started to speak upon the necessities of Government legislation for the unemployed. Then the people of the country began to organize, to petition Congress for the relief from the oppression they labored under, and, after perfecting the organization, they elected me as figure-head, under the title of General.

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The Government, through the Secretary of War, should have granted the request made, and have furnished transportation for the men. No people have a right to violate laws. If the men are guilty of crime tney should be used to execute the law, but providing large military forces to enforce civil law always has a bad effect, as it is a meance to civil rights and the less practiced the better.

No man has any right to trespass or forcibly take possession of property, or violate any civil power, or abuse that power and heap indignity upon the citizen. He should seek redress by law and not by force.

Lewis C. Frye, General of the U. S. I. A.

AS VIEWED BY THE POPULISTS.

some Think the Movement Ill-Advised All Agree That There Is Cause for It. DENVER, Colo., May 5 .- Thomas M. Patter son, editor of the News, says of the Coxey movement: "This personal protest against grievances which have caused and will continue to cause sore distress in the country is the effect of a cause which reaches back to 1873, and all the Presidents since that time are to blame for it. The Army of the Common weal has the sympathy of the common people of the country. It is not a movement of force, but one of agitation, of education, of emphatic protest, and of energetic appeal to the law-makers to turn from their slavishness to the rich and powerful few that they may include the people in the laws they enact. The Populists are in sympathy with peaceful measures only. The East need not fear the Commonwealers, and while some outrages may occur, it will be due to criminals that attach themselves or to local disturbances. Though 200,000 men assemble in washington, there will be no general violence. The people will find their recourse in

TOPEKA, May 5.—The Populists of Kansas are in close sympathy with the Coxey movement as a rule. P. B. Maxson, member of the State Board of Railroad Commissioners, says: "I do not indorse the demand for bonds or Government aid in building good roads or highways. I do not in any way in dorse threats directed against Governments, national or State. I hold that Coxey and his followers, as yell as all other citizens of this Union, have the right guaranteed them, under art. I of Amendments to the Federal Constitution, to peaceably assemble and to petition Congress at any time or place. I hold that the ballot box is the proper place to file our petitions, and cur remonstrances regarding the affairs of Government, State and national, and majorities must rule."

W. D. Vincent, also a member of the Board of Railroad Commissioners, says: "I think the Coxey movement is the legitimate result of a false economic system of government for the past twenty-five years. The laws have been made in the interest of the rich at the expense of the wealth-producers. The volume of money in the channels of trade has been reduced, while population and the legitimate demands for money have increased. The effect has been to reduce the price of everything but dollars. The Coxey army seems to be composed of honest men who are willing and anxious to work. But they have been voting for party all these years at the expense of themselves and their families. I believe the world owes every man a living who is willing to earn it, and as I understand it these men may not know what it is they are protesting against. but it is a protest, nevertheless. Congress owes it to itself and to the country to give the men a respectful hearing and grant their reasonable demands."

THE PERSIAN MONABCH. How She Struck on the Beach of Long

NEW YORK, May 5.-The Persian Monarch, in tow of the wrecking steamer Merritt, with the tug Winslow hanging on astern as a rudder, came trailing in to-day just as the for

der, came trailing in to-day just as the fog lifted. She was listed heavily to port and a jazged stub of broken iron showed above the water line, where her radder had been torn adrift. When the formality of getting past the health officer was over, she proceeded to her dock. At the dock something of a cut and dried explanation was given for the mishap. All hands said the steamer was bound west along the Long Island Coast at a ten-kot gait. The captain and pilot, were below and Chief Officer Hill was on the bridge. Just before the vessel struck the pilot went aloft and asked Hill how he was heading. He answered due west and the pilot suggested shaping her course further to the southward. The mate then went back to tell the captain and just after he left the steamer went hard and fast on the beach. The captain would not explain how he came to be steering a course that took him ashore, but the pilot says there is enough tron in the the Long Island sands to seriously affect a compass. But to be affected by this iron a ship would have to be close in shore. The captain will not make a complete report until Monday.

LAFATETTE COURCE EXCURSION.

Menkhausen Found Guilty of Polsoning Als Wife.

Conclusion of the Notable Murder Trial in Belleville, III.

THE JURY REACKED A VERDICT AFTER TWO HOURS' DELIBERATION.

His Desire to Marry a Woman His

been married about ten years and had two children, a girl of 8 and a boy of 3.

On the evening of the death of Mrs. Menk-hausen she appeared as well at the supper table as she had ever been. They drank beer that night at the meal and, as the little girl remembered it, the father opened the bottle in the doorway and poured it out there. He gave his wife a glass, took one himself and allowed the children a little. They all drank it and after

nying him to the gate. very soon after he left Mrs. Menkhausen complained of feeling fil. She was seized with violent pains in the stomach and died in a few hours in spite of medical assistance. Menkhausen came back and wept bitter tears, but he could not disarm suspicion. The tongue of gossip wagged, but he stood his ground manfully. The day following the murder Coroner Campbell began the inquest. A post-mortem examination was held and a great quantity of strychnine found in the dead woman's stomach. Some of it was given to a dog and it died in nineteen min-

The inquest lasted from Friday until Monday and was secret. Sunday they buried Mrs. Menkhausen, and at the cemetery as they threw the clouds of earth on the comin of the dead woman Menkhausen stood by with bared head. The tears rolled down his

dead woman Menkhausen stood by with bared head. The tears rolled down his cheeks.

But still the finger of suspicion pointed more heavily than ever against him. The women at the grave side muttered their curses upon him, and his gray-haired mother, with anguish in her voice, spoke out before them all and gried:

"Son, if you gave the beer to that woman you ought to be hung."

And the next day, Monday, the Coroner's jury found him responsible for ner death. It had been learned that he had purchased strychnine in St. Louis, and that, together with the other testimony, made the chain complete. Menkhausen was arrested and lodged in jall without bail, stoutly maintaining his innocence.

Since his arrest there have been several sensational incidents, chief of which was the suspension of Chief of Police Williams of Belleville owing to a most peculiar transaction in connection with the case. It seems that prior to Menkhausen's infatuation for the Lewis woman he was very much enamored of another woman named Mattle England and contemplated ridding himself of his wife that he might join matrimonial fortunes with her. He wrote the England woman a letter at the time he was devoted to her, stating that he expected to have his wife out of the way soon so that they might be married.

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When he forsook the fair Mattle for Annie the former became bitterly jealous and turned the letter over to Chief Williams, who, instead of giving it to the State's Attorney, handed it to Menkhausen's lawyer, and for this he was discharged.

Menkhausen's trial began May 2 in the Circuit Court of Belleville before Judge George W. Wall He was defended by F. A. McConaughy. The prosecution was conducted by State Attorney Martin W. Schaefer. The case was gone into very thoroughly, and while the evidence was only circumstantial, it was so strong that the verdict was almost a foregone conclusion.

BELLEVILLE MOTES.

BELLEVILLE NOTES. The City Council will hold an important meeting to-morrow night. Mayor Knoebe will present his list of appointments for the ensuing year. The principal officers to be

will present his list of appointments for the ensuing year. The principal officers to be appointed are Chief of Police, Captain of Police, Street Inspector and Market Master. Popular interest in the police department appointments is very great, as the public are anxious to know who will succeed the officers recently suspended, Chief Lewis Williams and Capt. Otto Kaysing. Richard Emory, formerly sergeant, holds the office of chief temporarily, and ex-Patrolman Coarad Yocokel is acting as captain. It is said the Mayor may appoint Constable Fred Obst chief, but so far Mr. Knoebel has given no positive intimation as to his intentions.

The Edwardsville Base Ball Club is scheduled for a game with the Clerks at National Park here this afternoon. A large delegation of Edwardsville fans will accompany their team to Belleville.

A schedule of the liabilities and assets of A. G. Badgley, the insurance agent who made an assignment last week, is being prepared and will probably be filed to-morrow. It is said the liabilities will probably be considerably in excess of the assets.

The annual contest for the Baker Marksman's Medal will take place to-day. A number of the best marksmen in the county will compete. The conditions of the match are fifty blue rocks, sixteen yards rise, with no handicaps. The winner will be entitled to hold the medal for one year.

H. E. Schroeder, Fred Sunkel and C. G. Rogers, the special commissioners appointed by County Judge Boneau, are preparing the assessment for the West Main street brick parement. Considerable time will be required to make the assessment.

Mr. A. E. Gibson, the carrier in Belleville of the Posr-Dierarde, has moved his family from St. Louis, and is how a resident of Belleville.

Mayor Stephens will present his list of appointments for the ensuing year at the May regular meeting of the City Council to-mor-row at 9 a. m. Among the appointive offices regular meeting of the Chy Country to Moreover to be filled are these: Chief of Police, City Counselor, Coal Oil Inspector, Health Commissioner and Weigher. It is said that Chief Police Mike Walsh, City Counselor F. G. Cockrell and Coal Oil Inspector D. L. Marsh are sure of reappointment. The Mayor will also appoint members of the Police and Fire

and he was probably hurt internally.

Bishop Jansen of Believille will officiate at the laying of the corner-stone of a new Catholic Church in Winstanley Park here May 14. The church is to cost \$25,000.

Henry C. Graebe obtained a permit yesterday for the grection of a building at 609

NEW COURSE OF STUDY

Adopted for the Alton High School—Spread Bagle's Competitor—Cossip.

ALTON, Ill., May 5.—At a meeting of the Board of Education last night a new course of study for the High School was adopted. The course extends over a term of fou years. A number of new studies were added to the new course, among the number wa that of German.

Menkhausen Is en Ex-Police Officer, and

His Desire to Marry a Woman His
Intimery With Whom Caused His
Dismissal from the Force, Was the
Motive for His Orime.

Ex-Policeman Gustavus Menkhausen of
Belisville, Ill., was yesterday convicted of
murder in the first degree and sentenced to be
hanged for the poisoning of his wife Elizabeth,
on November 3, 1898. The trial began May 2
and was continued until 4:30 yesterday afternoon, when the case was sent to the Jury.
The above verdict was returned at 6:30.

Menkhausen, up to a short time before the
crime of which he has been convicted had
been committed, was a member of the Belleville police force. He was suspended for
immoral conduct with a woman named Annie Lewis. It was his infatuation for this
woman which furnished the impelling motive for the crime. He wished to be rid of
his wife that he might marry her.

The murderer is about 35 years of age. His
victim was five years in junior. They had
been married about ten years and had two
children, a girl of 8 and a boy of 8.

The Monthly Reports Show the Crop in

TOPEKA, Kan., May 5.—The monthly report of the State Department of Agriculture, issued to-day, shows the crops of the State

to be in excellent condition.

The report says of wheat: Rains and favoring weather have caused a developmen most gratifying. Fields that in many countless a month ago were regarded as worthless

ties a month ago were regarded as worthless now indicate a partial crop from a scattering stands of healthy plents. Great areas, previously promising but supposed to have been much, if not fataily, injured by the freezing weather following March 20, appear as practically unharmed.

The uniformly favorable weather and soil throughout the entire corn belt of the State during nearly or quite all of April have afforded a season well nigh unprecedented for the planting and sermination of corn. An unusually large proportion of it is really in the ground. In the southern counties many fields are receiving their first cultivation, and show a most satisfactory stand.

In the central and northern counties the situation is equally encouraging, although work and growth are somewhat less advanced.

INCREDIBLE INHUMABITY.

Negro With Smallpox Shut Up in a Hut

ELDORADO, Ark., May 5 .- Word has been received here of an almost incredible outbreak of inhumanity at Mills' Switch, just south of here. The story is that a negro appeared there a few days ago, evidently suf-fering from smallpox and saying that he came from Texarkana, where the disease is known to be raging for the past two weeks. known to be raging for the past two weeks.

The residents hurried the negro into a hut and barricaded it. Then they tried to procure medical attendance, but the only physician available refused, saying that he had never had the smallpox and did not propose to catch it from a negro.

The citizens thereupon sent to Texarkana for a doctor, But before he could arrive railroad section men gathered and burnee the hut with the negro in it. It is said the man was first shot. The authorities declare their purpose to bring the guilty parties to justice.

DULUTH, Minn., May 5.—Last night the from trouble culminated in the fatal nooting of an unknown Finnish miner by Marshal Al Frey at Mountain Iron. The mob had been at Virginia all day, conducting itself peacefully except for inflammatory talk. A part of the miners went to Mountain Iron, but Sheriff Sherkey kept his men at the money will come back to the purchaser with the goods. Persons going a-shopping Iron, but Sheriff Sherkey kept his men at should make a note and not miss calling at

Reward for a Fugitive.

SEDALIA, Mo., May 5 .- A warrant has issued in this city for the arrest of Charles Lewis, formerly an Iron Mountain freight conductor between Malvern and Hot Springs. charging him with embezsling from the installment house of L. B. Price & Co. of Sixth and Walnut, Kansas City. He is a fugitive. A reward is offered.

You may be the twenty-fifth. See Famous ad., page 20.

ST. ROSE'S CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT.—
sniertainment with select literary and musical fi
res will be given by St. Rose's Church at Are
Hail, Cabanne, on the St. Louis & Suburban re
Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, June 12
13. The proceeds of the entertainment will be
coted to paying for a new organ which has b
laced in St. Kose's Church, which is at Goodfel
and Enter avenues.

Local Weather Report. 87. Louis, Mo., May 5, 1894

Many a good housewife or her husband may be surprised when they make their pur chases at Famous to morrow to have the money handed back to them and rectheir goods free. This enterprising announces to-day that every 25th purchase to morrow and until for

Iron, but Sheriff Sharkey kept his men at Virginia to protect the miners at work. When the Virginia crowd heard of Frey's action they started overland to mob him. The Sheriff had seventeen miles to go and the mob only three miles, but he beat them. Should make a note and not miss, we do," is the motto of this great louse, and hundreds of people may be made happy to-morrow by its enterprise and liberality.

MACON, MO., May 5.—The coal mining delegations have failed to get the thirty or forty alabama negroes out of Mine 46. They have called for all the striking miners in Missouri to come to Bevier Monday and Tuesday, and too ome to Bevier Monday and Tuesday, and too ome to Bevier Monday and to bring the algroes out. The striking miners are determined that the colored men must stop work.

work.

The Prosecuting Attorney has not decided what he will do for the two negroes discharged by Manager Crandall yesterday evening. The negroes made a verbal complaint that Crandall, in a violent and threatening manner, drove them out of that coal chmp, threatening to kill them if they came back, because they talked with the strikers. A number of good men there venture the ppinion that there will be serious trouble before many days.



suburban depots, the Burlington Ba will build at several of the stations be St. Louis and the Missouri River. The at Prospect Hill, Bissell, or Burlington lands, and Fort Bellefontaine will be

lar. They will be erected in the near future. As shown in the cut, they will be decidedly artistic in design, and models of neatness and beauty. While the depots at the three stations named will be alike in general design they may differ in dimensions. At Bissell and at Prospect Hill they will, however, be exactly alike.

The depot at Prospect Hill will be located between Hillside and St. Cyr avenues, and that at Bissell will be at the northwest corner of the Gibson road and the Burlington's right of way. Both stations will be built on a slight elevation above the tracks and will be serrounded by shrabbery, and that at Bissell's by a page five

May Sales Vith the Greatest Sale of

High-Class Imported French and German Dress Goods

That has ever been inaugurated in St Louis. It will begin

To-Morrow, May 7.

Barr's have decided to make these sweeping reductions now after than at the end of the season, so that our customers may save the price-benefit and the gowns. Racing tollettes will be the order of the day until the summer exodus begins.

One hint we give. The variety is great, the quantity of any me kind is not unlimited, and "Delays are dangerous."

We have newspaper space to describe only a few of the many attraordinary values and astonishing prices, but these are the ichest and newest fatrics of the season's productions.

nest and newest tattics of the season, a broduction	15.
Reduced Fron	а то
Indestructible Crepon, 48 inches wide\$2.50	\$1.25
All-wool, Pin-Head Checks, beautiful goods,	1.25
Changeable Surah Twill,	1.25
Silk and Wool Changeable Cheviot,	1.25
All-wool Changeable Cheviots, 45 inches wide	1.00
Two-Toned Fancy Crepon, newest de-	1.50
Nail Lead Crepons, changeable, 48 inches wide	1.50
Silk and Wool Bengaline, changeable, 50 inches wide 4.50	2.00
Extra Fine, Lightweight Bourette, changeable, 50 inches wide	2.50
silk and Wool Bourette Grenadine, changeable, beautiful combinations 2.75	1.50
Changeable Silk and Wool Crepon, the higa- classed fabric produced, 50 inches wide 5.50	2.50
These are only examples to show how unsparing knife of the price-cutter. Not a single one of fabrics shown in Barr's Dress Goods Dep	the beautiful

Art Needlework Department.

A bit of fancy work begulles many a lonely hour and social chat flows all the more merrily if the fingers are busy. Among

the newest pretty work are:

Tinted Bedspreads in a variety of designs, with Bolster Shams for match, to be worked with the real Scoth linen \$5.00

Tinted Dining Table Covers on Bargarren cloth, \$4.00

the very latest fad.

Lessons given free of charge on each item as advertised by Mrs. Heron, at the Southern Hotel daily.

In addition to the 260 tickets for lessons sent out from Barr's, length; the printing more will be supplied to our patrons at this department.

ment.

N. B.—We keep a full supply of the Bargarren Linen Thread for making the netting now so fashionable for decorative purposes, which is also taught by Mrs. Heron free of charge



In view of the number of gloves poiled by enthusiastic feminine spectators of the races, these special values at Barr's will command the attention they

button P. Centemeri & Co.'s Kid Gloves, second quality, the best value for the money \$1.15 made, per pair.....\$1.15

New Silk Mitts, in black with white per 25c, 35c and 50c

Black Goods.

The newest weaves and most popu ar effects are applied to seasonable black fabrics, and a costume of black always stylish and appropriate.

Latest novelties in 24 and 46-incl Black Satin Stripe and Brocades Silk Grena- 85c to \$3.50

88 and 44-inch Black all Wool and Silk and Wool 60c to \$1.75 Another shipment—latest designs in genuine all Wool Black and White and Black and Helltrope French Challis, just received.

82-inch Black and White Satin Striped Mull, worth 15c; 11c

Many bargains in Ladies' Ribbed
Balbriggan Vests, neck silk trimmed, high neck, long sieeves; low neck, sieeveless; drawers knee length; extraordinary value for the price quoted; per O.S. garment..... 35c yard; worth \$1.50.

We have now a complete line and assortment of Ladies' Tan Hosiery, Cotton, Lisle Thread and Plaited Silk.

Children's Tan and Cotton Hose in great variety, ribbed and plain, all at moderate prices.

and Exceedingly Low Prices. The Tips We Give You To-Day Will Net You a Handsome Sum in

Ladies' Suits

Are First to Cross the Line and Have

Already Distanced All Competitors in

the Excellence of Their May Offerings

Ready to Put On.

Another manufacturer of Ladies' Tailor-made Suits, hearing of our remarkable trade in this Men's Furnishings department, has sent about 30 single Suits, all tailor-made, scarcely two alike, all good, similar in style to cut, but must be seen to be appreciated; made to be sold for \$22.50, \$25.00 and \$27.50. You may have your choice of them at

You couldn't buy cloth and linings at that price. Perfect fit guaranteed free of extra charge.

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Savings.

Bargains for the Week.

100 pieces Turkish Roller Toweling, a new material, 12%c a yard. Another shipment of our celebrated "Banner" Napkins at the old price of \$2.00 to be found at Barr's.

20 pieces Barnsley Double Damask, full bleached, 72 inches wide, at \$1.00 per We are showing the BEST 25c BATH TOWEL in the world; extra

COME and BUY Them on Monday.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY ALL THE TIMEBY TRADING AT BARR'S

Unusually low in price.

White Goods.

popularity of White Dress oods never wanes; the cooling baby and the demure maiden are sweeter in white than any other color.

a cases of fine Dotted Swiss 20c Mull. Latest novelty in White Duck 25c Suitings. 86-inch wide soft finish Cam- 10c 4 cases Organdie Plaid Mus. 10c

Handkerchiefs.

Men's fancy Colored Laun-dered Percale Shirts, worth 75c a dollar, each. Men's fancy trimmed Night
Shirts, extra good quality 50c
muslin, worth 65c, each
Men's Cotton Half Hose, donble heels and toss, colors—
black, brown and tan, worth 121c

6,500 plaid Nainsooks, very 5c

Many of them exclusive designs only

English Satteen Duck, the lattest novelty for long - coated 40c suits French Mulls, a new shipment, 25c Lovely New Organdles, just 40c the thing for the races, Satin Stripe Satteens, very 40c Swivel and Lace Silk Ginghams, 60c 82-inch Extra Sheer Fine Ma-35c dras, lovely cool goods......35c 36-inch English Penangs, new 1240

Ladies' Hemstitched and Scalloped Embroidered Swiss Hand. 121°C kerchiefs, worth 20c each...12 °C Men's plain white Union Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, worth 15c each....... 6 for 50°C

Men's very fine quality French Balbriggan Shirts and Draw-ers, French neck and pearl buttons, no better made; 75c

New Wash Fabrics.

of swel arrived. No words can describe the

delicate and picturesque beauty of these confections. Come and make selections

early.

The Elegant

ported by

Our illustration shows a Paris Pattern Hat at Barr's. Rice Straw of lettuce green and white mixed outside, pure white underneath the rather broad brim, on which lies a wide accordion pleating of white chiffon, bands of lettuce green velvet encircle the crown and are held by an exquisite buckle of brilliants; clusters of black violets, spring foliage and a shako of green grasses finish the trimming.

Cloths and Flannels.

Fancy Linen Vestings, the latest fabric for ladies' wear, intro-duced at Barr's, small figures, stripes and 65c and 75c plaids, per yard only... Fancy Linens for Ladies', Men's and Boys' 25c to 75c wear, per yard...... White Linen Duck for ladies' Vests. 60c, 75c and 85c 4,000 yards Challi Flannelette, light and cool, for ladies', men's and boys' wear, in narrow stripes, Turkish, Parisian and Japanese designs, suitable for house or street 121cc wear, per yard only Imported Scotch Pajama Silk-mixed Shirting per yard. 65c St-inch Scotch Shirting Flannels 25c, 40c and 65c 54-inch Diagonal Cloakings in navy, brown, garnet, \$1.00

Mail orders carefully and promptly filled. Samples of any specified fabrics sent on application to out-of-town patrons.



CREAT CONCESSION.

These Points Have Heretofore Been De eided by the Diet-The Action Wil Drive Many Liberal-Minded Men From the Church-Strong Opposition-Affaire

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BERLIN, May 5.—The Prussian Unterhaus
on Tuesday last, by a vote of 287 to 97, passed Evangelical Church laws amendment bill. The new law permits that Church in future to regulate certain matters by its own authority. Such matters herstofore have en decided by the diet. The bill is a great pession to ultra orthodoxy, and will have et of driving from the church thoude of highly educated, broad and liberal-

This measure was passed in the teeth of he Center party, who want to see orthodoxy rengthened in every church. This will ing about a general uprising of the Liber-and already a call has gone out from a sen cities. The professors of the univeries are taking the lead and have deter-ned to make strenous efforts to fight what by class as this most serious attack upon edom of thought in Germany.

es to declare a literal belief in a material

ring the discussion in the Unterhaus of Mendel's interpellation concerning the ty of the measures in force for the ex-on of cattle diseases, Herr Von Heydenthe question was still under examina-Experts, he added, favored the forma-of extensive frontier slaughter houses. Minister of Agriculture also announced a bill was in preparation which would tiy be submitted to the diet prohibiting also of swine by itherant merchants,

BUDGET COMMITTEE PROPOSALS.
Unterhaus to-day adopted the propothe Budget Committee the chief of
affirms that the permanent organizaof affirms that the permanent organizaof the State demands that the amount
russian contributions to the Empire
the a fixed sum. This is a virtual actance of the plan of Dr. Miquel, the Prusminister of Finance involving the imtion of new and indirect imperial taxes.
as the Center party is opposed to the
coasis they have little chance of being
ted in the Reichstag and will probably
to received at its next session.

OFFRING OF ALUTHERAR ORUGOR.

new Lutheran church, which has cost 500,000 Evangelical Church Laws Amendment
Bill Passed in Prussis.

CERTAIN MATTERS TO BE REGULATED
BY ITS OWN AUTHORITY.

marks to erect. The whole neighborhood of the church was decorated, and their majesties were most enthusiastically treated by the many thousands of people who thronged the vicinity of the new building. This is the thirtieth church erected in Berlin since the Emperor's William's accession to the Emperor's William's accession to the throne. The erection of this number of extra churches is entirely owing to the efforts of the Empress, who has expressed the intention of persevering in this good work until there are 100 churches in Berlin. It may be remarked, however, that the eighty churches aiready existing in the German capital are never filled, except on prominent festivals like Christmas and Easter.

ARMY INNOVATIONS.

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portant innovations which will be tested at the coming army maneuvers. These military displays, it should be added, will be attended by Emperor Francis Joseph and the chiefs of the Austrian staff, who are greatly interested in the new light rifle.

The Emperor's prohibition of officers betting by the totalisateur system does not mean its abolition, for later he remarked that the suppression of the totalisateur would mean "driving out the devil by Beelzebub," adding that what the betting machine would lose the book-maker would gain, and if betting could not be abolished altogether it was better to lose one's money honestly with the machine. But, the Emperor concluded, the army must give the example of self-discipline.

Count Douglass, an intimate friend of the Emperor, who has been greatly interested in four-in bend driving, has now, under Emperor william's advice, turned his attention to yachting. Consequently Count Douglass has ordered from Adams & Gourock of Glasglow, Scotland, a yacht fitted with all the latest improvements, which is to compete at the next Kiel regatta.

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Princess alix of Hesse, who is betrothed to the Czarewitch, has gone to England in order to spend a few weeks with Queen Victoria. On the return of the Princess to Darmstadt she will be placed under the spiritual guidance of the Czar's confessor, Father Joynscheff, the Greek priest who was sent specially to Darmstadt in order to convert the Princess to the Greek faith previous to her marriage. The new name of Princess alix will be either Marle or Helene. The wedding of the Czarewitch and the Princess alix is expected to take place in November or January next.

General Count von Munster Ledenburg, the German Ambassador at Paria, is restored to health and haisarrived here on a vacation. Prince George of Prassia is about to publish his memoirs.

OERMANY AND SANOA.

The Cologne branch of the German Colonial Society has forwarded a resolution to Chancellor Von Caprivi, expressing confidence that the Government will defend Germany's unquestionable claims in Samoa and Tonga, and demanding that Samoans be placed under the German fiag.

Heavy rains have caused the river to overflow in the low lying districts of Eliesia and a warning has been issued to the inhabitants who are taking steps to move themselves and their belongings from the districts which are threatened with floods. A heavy snowfall is reported at Giogau, Prassian Silesia. GERMANT AND SANGA.

Beneficial Bains. CARTHAGE, Mo., May 5.—Reports from va-lous parts of the country indicate that re-cent heavy rains have not damaged the cent heavy rains have not damaged the growing crops, as was at first feared. Owing to long-continued drought, the various streams were not much swellen, as the ground absorbed it quickly. The reports tell of damage to live stock at different points, but no great hurt to human being beyond fright have been reported. In some localities the rainfall was greater than known for

DROPPED HER WIG.

Lady Faints After Falling Fre

Olive Street Car. A few minutes after 9 o'clock last night the dressed lady who sat in one of the seats on

The lady arose and started to sten off. In doing so her foot caught and she went sprawling to the ground. She quickly arose, out her beautiful dark brown tresses did no arise with her, nor did her spring hat. A gentleman who witnessed the sad catas trophe stepped forward and picked up the hat and hair. The latter was in two chunks. He politely offered them to the lady. She clutched them frantically, jabbed them on her head, and then fell fainting to the

her head, and then fell fainting to the ground.
She was immediately picked up and earried into Alexander's drug store, where she recovered. She took the opportunity here of seeking a secluded spot and arranging her beautiful wigs. When she once more left the store she was as youthful as ever.
But alas! her secret was out. The hair underneath the hirsute mass had been seen. It was as gray as a badger.
It is not surprising that the lady declined to give her name.

REGISTRATION CLOSED.

Only 1,000 Mames Added to the List Since Last Year.

The registration lists of voters at the coming primary elections closed promptly at 9 o'clock last night. Two clerks of the Reorder of Voters' office remained on duty until that hour, but there was little or no work for them to do.

The closing of the list was very tame and very different from the busy times of former years. After 5 o'clock not more than ten persons appeared at the office to be regis tered and as many more came to record their hange of addresses.
Since April 1 last just 808 names have been dded to the list of voters and 627 have been ransferred through change of residence.
Less than 1,000 new registrations have been hade during the past year.

Last April the total number of registered roters was 91,900; this year's new registrations have increased the total to 92,900, a very mall increase in comparison with that of other years.

The last man to appear for registration last night had taken out his first papers in Sedalia, Mo., and the clerk, in filling them out, had omitted the date, and as consequence his name could not be added to the list. Thinks He Is a Fraud.

Mrs. Edward B. Smith of 4128 Clayton ave nue reported to the police yesterday that a man about 25 years old representing himself man about 25 years old repres as a portrait agent, called at her residence on May 2 last and bargained with Mrs. Smith to enlarge a picture for her. He collected 25 cents and gave her a receipt for the same bearing neither a date nor a signature, small negro boy carried his sample case. Mrs. Smith thinks the agent a fraud.

Fell From a Scaffold.

William Nesly, a brick polater, while at work on the building 2125 South Broadway, yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, fell from a scaffold, a distance of fitteen feet, to the ground and resident and the scaffold wound.

ORDERED TO LEAVE.

The Mystic Notice Given a Jasper County Clergyman. CARTHAGE, Mo., May 5 .- Rev. W. H. Harris, who lives on a farm four miles northwest of Carthage, reports that last Sunday he found gripman on cable car 41 of the Olive street a notice posted on his place ordering him to line stopped his car at Sixth and Olive street leave. The notice was adorned with the cusat the request of a young-appearing, nicely tomary skull and crossbone marks. So far the reverend gentleman has has not discovered whom his enemy is, although he and others have been quietly hunting up the author. This is the first intimation of whitecap proclivities among citizens of Jasper County of recent years.

CONRAD DIVORCE.

A Case Which Becalls the Graves-Barnaby Poisoning. PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 5 .- The Conrac divorce case is to come on for trial at Helena, iont., next week. Mrs. Conrad is the daughter of Josephine A. Barnaby, for whose murder Dr. Graves was in 1891 sen tenced to be hanged, but committed suicide before his second trial. Conrad, who con ducted the prosecution of Dr. Graves, names ducted the prosecution of Dr. viewes, makes his business partner as co-respondent.

Conrad comes of a prominent Virginia family and has spent most of his life in Montana.

Mrs. Conrad is a handsome brunette, whose stylish turnouts always attract attention on the streets of Helean.

TO ENTERTAIN THE CHIEFS.

The Programme Arranged-\$2,500 Has

Been Eubscribed. The Entertainment Committee appointed to arrange for the reception of the visiting Chiefs of Police met yesterday afternoon at the Four Courts and announced that \$2,500 was already in the treasury, with which to defray the expenses of the reception. A programme was also mapped out by the Tuesday will be devoted to ousiness and on Wednesday a visit will be business and on Wednesday a visit will be made to Lemp's Brewery. In the afternoon of the same day, a ride of the boulevards will be followed by a spread at Charley Schweickhardt's Cottage in Forest Park, we not have a summer of the same of the s

Charged With Passing a Bogus Check.
Last evening Detectives King and Tebeau
arrested Gus Poeikis, an upholsterer in the
employ of C. J. Kostuba, the furniture dealer
at 500 South Seventh street, on complaint of
his employer. Last Friday a week ago a
check for \$37.50, drawn on the German American Bank, bearing the alleged signature of
C. J. Kostuba and made payable to Poeikie,
was presented to Mrs. C. Shultz, the proprietor of a saloon at Seventh and Gratiot
streets, and was cashed by the lady. It is
said that Poeikie cashed the check. He is
is years old and has been in the employ of
Mr. Kostuba for some time past.

THE summer schedule on the St. Louis THE summer schedule on the St. Lonis & suburban Railway went into effect this morning. Cars will run every sunday at intervals of ten minutes to Normandy and Ramona, and at intervals of about six minutes to Forest Park (Union avenue entrance), without change of cars. On weekdays cars to Ramona will run every quarter

AN OUTBREAK OF TWINS.

Anxiety and Pride. New Hope, Pa., May 5.—This was formerly an easy-going, quiet place. Now it is racked with mingled anxiety and pride, and all by an outbreak of twins. The family that has not got them, though it may possess other advantages, certainly lacks the element necessary to its elevation from the ranks of est citizen, is the father of eighteen children

but even his star has been dimmed since his neighbors acquired twins. It began with Mrs. Charles Johnson, the wife of the town's leading butcher, and with her relative, Mrs. Edward Johnson. The wife of Constable Bennett and Mrs. Hall fell into line a few days later. When Landlord Solomon of the Farmers' Hotel re-Landlord Solomon of the Farmers' Hotel returned home the other evening he heard the crying of twins, while triplets sung a welcome for his friend around the corner. Mrs. John McDonaid and the wife of Rev. Mr. Gay presented twins within a few hours of each other, and the physicians who attended them announced that Mrs. Battle and Mrs. Peterson had done the same.

These additions to the population had scarcely been recorded when Mrs. Hendrickson and Mrs. Schabinger, Mrs. Joseph Morse, Mrs. Augustus and Mrs. Gorman also came to the front with twins. All these fond mothers live within a few blocks of each other.

SODA SIPHON SUIT.

Litigation Growing Out of a System Em ployed by Soda Manufacturers.

An interesting case was on trial yesterday afternoon before Justice Von Gerichten. A number of the soda and mineral water manufacturers of the city, including Buff & Rau, Schlieper & Grof, St. Louis ineral Water Co., C. W. Fries, Henry Wetter, C. Damhorst, Grone & Co., C. Gross, Sudhemell & Fennerty, J. E. Clark & Co. and others, have combined and appointed Archie Lewis their agent to see that no other firm uses any of their bottles, jugs or siphors. Some ness any of their bottles, jugs or siphoms. Some time ago Lewis applied to Justice John R. Slevin for a search warrant, allegins that as thought Fleming Bros., John and William, doing business at 1529 Park avenue, had in their establishments bottles or siphons belonging exclusively to the people represented. The search warrant was issued. Constable Charles Sacks went to the Flemings' place and, Justice Sievin claims, did find several seitzer siphons there belonging to the combine. The defendants took a change of venue to Justice Jacob Von Gerichten's court, where the case was heard yesterday afternoon, but not decided.

Public Library Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Managers of the Public Library was held of Managers of the Pholic Library was he yesterday afternoon at 8 o'clock. A consiserable amount of routine business was transacted. The report of the Administratic Committee on Repairs was adopted. The draft of an ordinance to prevent the spread of contagious diseases through library book was also adopted. Baying proofs of the

ANGEL CAKES

A 30-cent Cake for 15c A 50-cent Cake for 30c

VIGILANT'S CHANCES. KNEW WHERE IT BELONGED.

Speculation as to What She Will De in English Waters. NEW YORK, May 5.—Since the Valkyrie has sailed for England, yachtsmen have naturally been speculating upon the chances of the Vigilant over there, and upon the time of her sailing for the other side. The fact that Capt. "Hank" Haff has been secured by the Goulds to sail their boat is regarded as a move in the right direction. No better heimsman than Haff has yet been found.

"He is accustomed to handle big boats," said a racing man of prominence recently sald a racing man of prominence recently.

"Call it a knack or whatever you will, but he can get more out of a boat by nursing her along in windward work than any one I know of. If they will only give him a good man to handle sails and a thoroughly good crew to back him up I have every confidence in the ability of the Vigilant to win against the best boats they have over there."

The Vigilant was launched from Mather & Wood's yard at Port Jefferson yesterday, and the work offitting her out will be commenced at once under the supervision of Capt. Haff, who has orders from the owners to get her ready with all possible dispatch. It was supposed until a few days ago that the boat would be sent to Bristol. R. L. the yard of her builders—the Herreshofts—but such a step will not be necessary now, it is said, as the alterations are not of sufficient importance to warrant sending her there.

George J. Gould and his brother Howard have consulted the best authority as to the best course to pursue touching the improvement of the Vigilant and Capt. Haff thoroughly understands their wishes; so it is safe to say that when the Tobin bronnes centerboard sloop meets any of the keel sloops—for they are nearer sloops than cutters—she will be in the very best of racing fettle, and they will find that they have a much different boat from the Navahoe to meet in their races.

This is not belittling the Navahoe's par-'Call it a knack or whatever you will, bu

A Good Output.
CARTRAGE, No., May 5.—The Plesant Va-

ley mines, now being operated by M. C. Inleans, made a good output this week. The sales were 102,000 pounds, valued at 1918.

Beginning Monday, May 7, Mr. L. Mohr will sell his incomparable

BARR'S LUNCH PARLOR. MR. MOHR'S CONFECTIONERY, 1424 Chouteau AV

A Ten-Inch Sel Invades a Chouteau Avenue Fish Market. At 2331 Chouteau avenue Jacob Stephan noticed yesterday at noon that the flow of interrupted. A plumber was called turned the water on with full force at the street. After gushing out a moment it again sputtered and stopped running. The faucet was taken off and a live sel, ten inches long, noated out upon the granitoid floor. The

FISHED FROM THE RIVER.

Fred Suhrman, a Painter, Catches a

body of an unknown white man, about it you old, was taken from the river at the foot of A senal street, about 5 o'clock p. m., yesterday. The man had a sandy mustache and sandy hat and was dressed in a white cotton shirt, d. T. ants, brown cotton socks and tied shoet. At was about 5 feet, 10 inches tail and we gad about 100 pounds. The body appeared to my read about 100 pounds. The body appeared to my read about 100 pounds. The body appeared to my read about 100 pounds. The body appeared to my read about 100 pounds. The body appeared to my read about 100 pounds. The body appeared to my read about 100 pounds. The body appeared to my read about 100 pounds. The body appeared to my read about 100 pounds.

LOYAL LEGION ELECTION.

vet-Maj. Gen. John W. Turner Elected

The annual election of the Missouri Commandery of the Loyal Legion was held is sight in the pariors of the Lindell Hotel as

vading Salvador.

They Will Aid the Rebels Opposing the Rule of President Ezeta.

HE INVADERS NOW MARCHING OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA.

the Republic-Sketch of the General Who Is Leading the Government Forces-Both Men Young, Brave and Patriotic, but They are Ambitious-

GUATEMALA, May 5 .- News has been received here to-night that a force of 2,000 armed Hondurans is preparing to cross the frontier into the Republic of Salvador. These ops, it is learned, are to join the Sal-loran rebels, and it is probable that they march immediately to Santa-Ana to have been attacked by a govern-army under Gen. Antonio Ezeta, the brother of Salvador's President. Government employes have been asked, it is said, not to press their demands for arrears of enlaries until the crops have been harvested, en it is hoped that the Treasury will have money enough to pay something. A proposition has been made to issue national paper currency, but there is much opposition to

ore defeated twice yesterday. They still old Santa Ana but as they have no artillery and the Government forces are well supplied with good field places which have already evacuate the town in a few hours.
The troops under Gen. Herrera have The troops under Gen. Herrera have goined those under Gen. Antonio Ezeta and expected to make a joint attack. Santa Ana is so well surrounded it is expected that not a rebel can escape. President Exeta is organizing a force which will be sent to the Guatemaia frontier in order to cut off resear into that country, whence the rebels have been aided. If necessary Salvador troops will invade Guatemaia, which has been mobilizing troops for some time. It is predicted here that this invasion will cause a desperate struggle involving all Central America and perhaps causing the abolition of some nationalities which will be absorbed by the conquerors. A consultation octween the President and his hypotheri Antonio, gave rise to a report that the army find been defeated, but this was not thus.

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The rebels who have been counting on the disagreement of the brothers, will be disagreined. Guns captured yesterday from the rebels bore the Guatemaian coat of arms. Intonio Ezeta now has 14,000 men and the President has got together 7,000 more, which will join the army before Santa Ana.

Gen. Antonio Ezeta became a popular hero when, after the accession of Carlos to the Presidency, Guatemala interposed and deciared war on Salvador. He marched to the frontier, and with an army of 1,500 defeated Gen. Villackencio, who, with the best division of Salvadorian troops, had declared himself in favor of Guatemaia. After defeating with his slender forces an army of 6,500 Salvadorians and Guatemaia. After defeating with his slender forces an army of 6,500 Salvadorians and Guatemaia, attacked division after division of the enemy and captured their positions. Eventually finding himself matched against 30,000 men he was compelled to retreat, but succeeded in keeping the enemy in check until he had reached the Heivador frontier line, some seventeen lengues back.

On the frontier he found his brother Carlos, who had given him up as lost. Here a message arrived telling of the uprising of Gen. Rivas, who, with 3,000 Indians, had selzed the white-house and was a possession of the capital. "In forty hours," said Antonio to his brother. "I shall have taken the city and punished the traitor," He made a forced march to San Salvador, and after fulfilling his promise returned to continue the way on Guatemaia.

Ence 1890 these two brothers and Generals.

Guatemala.

Since 1890 these two brothers and Generals have been President and Vice President respectively, and have turned their energies to promoting the advancement of Salvador in every direction. In their Cabinet are men of different political parties, and their government of the past four years has placed balvador in an enviable position. They are both young, brave, patriotic and liberal, and there is no cause whatever for any disturbance other than personal ambition.

CONCESSION TO EXPORTERS.

Ban Salvador has informed the Department of State that by representations to the Gov-ernment of Salvador he has secured to United States exporters a material concession, which they should profit by—their exemption from the increased duty of 26 cents gold per 100 pounds on all imported articles. As the import remains in force on all other foreign goods except our own the advantage gained for our exporters is apparent.

AGITATORS AT WORK.
TROUCIGALPA, Honduras, May 5.—Agitator are working among the troops inciting them to revolt on account of not having been paid.

ITALIAN EMIGRANTS.

Baron Blanc's Statement in the Chamber

BOMB, May 5. - In the Chamber of Deputies o-day, during the debate on the foreign esti-nates, Baron Blazc, the Minister of Foreign the tra said in regard to the conditions im

mates, Baron Blanc, the Minister of Foreign affirirs, said in regard to the conditions imposed upon Italian emigrants: "We have been a negotiation with the United States and have the satisfaction to announce that we have found the authorities at Washington to be roost anxious to co-operate with us with the view of protection for our emigrants from the snares of so-called agents and bankers at the ports' arrival, and to put them in the way of embarking in profitable agricultural pursuits. We hope to attain the same result with Mexico, whose Government appears to be well disposed."

Haron Blanc proceeded to refute the assertion of one of the deputies who claimed that the New Orleans affair nearly led to the dispetch of Italian men-of-war to the United States, saying: "The barbarous lynch law, falling upon innocent Italians, unfortunately interrupted the friendly relations existing between the two countries and served to the profit of the illegal associations which prayed upon our immigrants. I believe that the rest-tration of narmony will have the effect of delivering Italian emigrants from local tyranny and that it will direct them to new fields of agriculture and colonization, especially in the Southern States of America, where Spanish is spoken and where the climate is similar to that of Italy. The more secure legal and social status will open to them prospects not less favorable than in the fouth American frequibiles."

Dealing with the African colonies Baron Sin Francis Clereford, the British Ambassador, had to-day signed a protocol fating the boundaries of the Italian and British spheres of interests in the regions situated about the Gulf of Aden.

Continuing, Baron Blanc assured the Chamber that the Government intended to pursue, in the African Colonies, approved methods of commercial expansion. The Baron then referred to the position of Adyssinia, where, henceforth, the interests of the various nations would be so involved that it was impossible to confider them independently. The problem, added the Minis

India le Alarmed.

ONDON, May t.—An article regarding the min India and the possibility of serious the in that country appeared in the

trouble in that country appeared in the Specialor to-day.

The article refers to the dispatch from Calcutta published in the Times on April 17, announcing that much excisement prevailed in North Behar, owins to the fact that all the mango trees in several districts had been found smeared with a mixture of mud and the hairs of some animals. Omcials were perplexed some considering that the smearing of the trees was a secret sign connected with the cow protection movement, and this and other movements going on in North Behar disturbed and puzzled the Government officials.

Next Thursday is the anniversary of the Indian mutiny, and this anniversary has been preceded by a mysterious distribution of cakes throughout Behar and the Northwest. Something is stirring among the Nepaulese priests, and it is feared that it portends another serious rising in India. The rising, if it takes place, will be due to the dissatisfaction which exists on account of the rulings of the optum commission, increased taxes, the cow question and other matters which have caused deep matterings among the populace.

Falling Off in Revenue.

OTTAWA, Ontario, May 5.—The Official Gazette, published to-day, shows a shrinkage of 28 per cent in the revenue from customs duties during April as compared with the duties during April as compared with the corresponding month last year. This is claimed to be the result of the new customs tariff, which went into effect early in April. The surplus of revenues over expenditures for the ten months show a decline of \$1,250,000, as compared with the corresponding period of last year, although in the national debt there has been an increase of \$8,500,000. The debt now stands at a shade under \$805,000,000. The Liberals are preparing for a vigorous stack on the Government's policy, and the result is disclosed in the official statement published to-day.

BY HIS FATHER-IN-LAW.

ohn Kane Receives Wounds Which May Prove Fatal.

John Kane, 29 years old, a bricklayer, living at 1715 North Garrison avenue, was dan-gerously stabbed at 10:30 o'clock last Cunningham, who also lives at 1715 North Cunningnam, who also lives at 1718 North Garrison avenue. The cutting was the result of a family quarrel. Kane was cut twice in the face and once in the abdomen. The intestines protruded from the wound in the abdomen. Kane was sent to the City Hospital, where the operation of laparotomy was performed on him. His injuries may prove fatal. Cunningham was arrested.

RAILWAY NEWS.

Western Participation and Allowance War in Freight Rates.

CHICAGO, May 5,-At the meeting to-day of the Central Traffic Association the notice of Western lines discontinuing participation in arbitraries and allowances was referred to a committee for conference with a committee

of Western lines on Monday.

The managers of Chicago lines pledge themselves unconditionally to the main chard was requested to secure similar assur-

ances of all lines leading from St. Louis. Peorta, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Louisville.

The question of restoration of lumber rates from slichigan points was referred to the reight Committee, which will meet on Tuesday next.

The question of restoration of iron rates export rates via Newport News and wool rates via Kunawha Despatch were also referred to the Freight Committee.

The freight docket was not cleared until late in the afternoon, and the passenger men after a brief session adjourned to meet next Wednesday. The outlook for the maintenance of freight rates is not promising. Each line declares itself willing to hold them up if all other lines will do the same thing, but by the time harmony is secured in one locality, somebody knifes the rates in another, and by the time this is fixed the first fellows are at it again.

The Western Passenger Association lines are making a heroic effort to get the outside lines to take joint action with them on emigrant traffic and unless they succeed in doing this within the next ten days, there is a prospect of widespread demoralization in rates, as many of the roads are hustling for summer excursion business in a way that will knock the bottom out of rates.

A decision has been handed down by the Supreme Court of Illinois declaring the ticket-scalpers' act constitutional. This act renders it unlawful for any person to sell tickets without the certificate of a railroad company authorizing him to make such rates.

C., P. & St. L. Receivers. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 5 .- In the case of Peoria & St. Louis Railroad Co. in the United states Circuit Court to-day, Judge Allen issued orders authorizing the receivers to issue \$800,000 in certificates payable in gold coin in New York in two years or sooner from date of issue. The certificates to be used to pay for buying the stock now leased by the road and to pay for steel rails and

Eliza Schoemaker Missing.

Eliza Schoemaker, a woman 40 years old oft her home 1512 Cass avenue, last Thursday and has not been seen since. When she de parted she took with her \$100. Mrs. Shoe-maker is a married woman, but she and her husband have been living apart for some time past. The police have been asked to locate the missing woman.

Regenhardt Misunderstood. Delegate Henry E. Regenhardt said yester day that he had been slightly misrepresented in an interview had with him and published in last SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH. He said

in last SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH. He said he had no private audience with the Mayor about the milk bill. He went before Mayor Walbridge on the Saturday that a public hearing was given the dairymen. He did not know of any more "influence" that was brought to bear on delegates in favor of the Stone bill than is usual. He does not remember having heard anyone swear the bill would not pass. Neither could he see anything funny in Mr. Casey voting against the Stone bill in order to make a reponsideration.

Assaulted by a Dog-Catcher.

Albert Albright, 8 years old, living at 63 Blair avenue, while playing on the sidewalk in front of his home about o'clock last night was assault it is; alleged, by a dog-catches who lives on South Seventh street and who, it is stated, knocked the boy down and kicked him, breaking his right leg above the

Sons of Veterans.

At a recent meeting of the delegates repsenting the various camps of the Sons of Veterans, a grand reunion and picnic, with its attendant amusements, to conclude with camp fires and tableau, was decided on, to be held at Concordia Park, Sunday, Sept. 16th, 1894. The active interest displayed, together with the hearty co-operation of the different camps promises to make it a suc-

one of the old soldlers of Pratt County, and a member of 75d Illinois Infantry, died at his home in Mansfield to-day, aged 60 years. He fell from a barn some years ago and seriously injured himself, from which he never fully

An Old Citizen Gone. MASCOUTAN, III., May 5.—Jacob Gross, an old citisen here, died, aged about 75 years.

Growing Apparent.

There Is Still a Little Friction Found Here and There,

BUT IT IS YIELDING TO THE SPIRIT OF COMPROMISE.

to the Fostering of This Feeling-Secretaries Carlisle and Hamlin Aiding in the Work-Prospects for a Report on Monday and a Fpeedy Understanding With the Rapublicans-Hill and Mills.

xecutive session to-day enabled the Democratic Senators at work on the tariff bill to accomplish a good deal in the way of putting the finishing touches on the new amend-ments. The conferences on the subject were had in the rooms of the Appropriations Committee and were participated in by a number There is still a little friction here and

there, but it is yielding to the spirit of compromise and adjustment now very generally tributing its share to the fostering of this spirit. Secretary Carlisle and Assistant Secretary Hamlin were both at the Capitol to day in consultation with the Democratic leaders, and were advised of the full programme. They seemed well pleased with the assurances they received. Mr. Jones informed them that the present prospect was for a report on Monday, and then for an mmediate understanding with the Republi

There are many rumors afloat as to the re casting of some of the schedules, notably the chemical, the metal and the wooler chedules. The actual figures are not yet ob tainable, but it is denied that the conceswoolens have been advanced a little, but the nanufacturers have by no means been alowed to have their way. Some of these placating Mr. Hill, but he did not ask for hem, and he refuses to accept them in the way of mitigation of the income tax. But stand.

sions made and with the present situation is not confined to Mr. Hill. Ar. Mills and Mr. Coke have no hesitation in declaring that the tory to them. They think that the cause o genuine revenue reform has been largely given away, and if they could do so without injury to the party they would oppose the bill. But putting the party above their own personal feelings they intend to support the neasure with all of its imperfections on its

Therein the Texas Senators differ with Hill. The New York Senator insists that the attached would be the worst blow the party take all personal chances to defeat the tax in

take all personal chances to defeat the tax in the party interest.

The feeling begins to run high, and the prediction is made that the most bitter and personal of all senatorial debates is on the eve of beginning. The members of the House are watching developments closely. It seemed likely at one time that a serious difference might arise between the two Houses which would have the effect of killing the tariff bill in conference. This fear has entirely passed.

The Democratic leaders of the House are now imbued with the same spirit as that pervading the Senate. They are anxious to set the bill become a law and they are willing to make concessions to that end. There is, of course, a limit to this spirit. They would not concede away the income tax nor conseat to the duty on wool But, satisfied as they are that no change will be made in either of the bill to them with composure.

Senator Irby, who was not present at Thursday's conference and whose attitude on the tariff question is a trifle doubtful, has returned to town but refuses to express himself on the subject of the amendments. It is siggested that he may join with Mr. Hill in opposing the bill, but if he should it will not because of the income tax. He is in favor of that tax, but he is bitterly opposed to the Administration in the present tariff negotiations makes his coursejwith regard to the bill uncertain.

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In Executive Session. WASHINGTON. D. C., May 5.—The major portion of the day in the Senate was devoted to executive business, and on this account Mr. Harris decided to make no attempt to

Mr. Harris decided to make no attempt to take up the tariff bill.

Immediately after the reading of the journal the Senate proceeded to the consideration of bills on the calendar. A bill for the relief of the citizens of Oregon, Idaho and Washington who served with the United States troops in the war against the Nex Perces and the Bannocz and Shoshone Indians and the heirs of those killed in that service was passed on motion of Mr. Shoup (Rep.) of Idaho. One or two unimportant private bills were passed, after which Mr. Hunton (Dem.) of Virginia again called up the bill to remit the penalties on the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius, which he has made ineffectual efforts to have passed for several days.

Mr. Chandler opposed it as a 'one-sided and losing business for the Government,' but it was passed. Then on motion of Mr. Harris the doors were closed, and the Senate proceeded to the consideration of executive business.

Missouri Bridge Bill. WASHINGTON, May 5.—Senator Vest, from the Senate Committee on Commerce, to-day reported favorably the bill authorizing a bridge across the Missouri at Jefferson, Mo.

Contained Thirty Pairs of Shoes. About 6:30 o'clock last evening Sergt O'Sultaining thirty pairs of shoes, both black and an, of various sizes, valued at \$24.40, tan, of various sizes, valued at \$24.40, in the cellar under Thomas Kenny's saloon, No. 1035 North Second street. Ther were taken to the Third District Station, where they were identified by Frank S. Powell of 712 North Fourth street as the shoes belonging to him and stolen from off the express wagon of Louis Kruderig of 3334 Indiana avenue about 4:30 yesterday afternoon while the vehicle was standing on the northeast corner of Fourth and Morgan streets.

The shoes were in paper boxes when taken from the wagon. The police are looking for a man who is suspected of doing the stealing.

Inflicted a Scalp Wound.

At 8:80 last night WilliamDorle, a hackman, and Walter Prits, a messenger at the Union Depot, got into a quarrel on Poplar street near Twelfth street and Pritz struck Doyle with a piece of iron inflicting a slight scalp wound, which was dressed at the Dispensary. No arrests were made, Doyle refused to prosecute.

Claims a Woman Robbed Him. R. N. Hashigen of 102 North Tenth street states that he accompanied Panine Rosenthal to her from Friday night and claims that she robted him of \$15. The matter was reported to the police.

Declaration of Principles Made at the Summer Millinery

THE ORGANIZATION DECLARES IT IS NOT A POLITICAL PARTY.

Aliens Should Reside in This Country Bevon Years Before Maturalization Papers Are Issued-No Supporter of a Foreign Ecolesissical Power Should Hold Public Office-Trouble in the Confederate Society of Kansas City.

Council of the A. P. A. completed its labors here to-night after a four-days' session. The nost important work was the preparation of the declaration of principles for the order, which was drawn up during a twodays' conference, and is an important docuin every way. The state-that Supreme President Trayment had recommended twenty-one years residence for naturalization was in error. His recommendation was ten years, and the Supreme Council finally de cided that seven years should lapse between aliens' declaration of intention and naturalization. The council passed a resolution asking this correction be made by the press. The declaration of pfinciples is as follows:

1. Loyalty to true Americanism, which knows neither birthplace, race, creed or party, is the first requisite for membership in the A. P. A.

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2. The A. P. A. is not a political party and does not control the political affiliation of its members, but it teaches them to be intensely active in the discharge of their political duties in or out of party lines because it believes that all problems confronting our people will be best solved by a conscientious discharge of the duties of citizenship by every individual.

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3. While tolerant of ail creeds it holds that subjection to and support of any ecclesiastipower, not created and controlled by American citizens and which claims equal if not greater severeignty than the Government of the United States, is irreconcilable with American citizenship. It is, therefore, opposed to the holding of offices in national, State or municipal government by any subject or supporter of such ecclesiastical power.

4. We uphold the constitution of the United States, and no portion of it more than its guarantee of religious liberty; we hold it to be guaranteed to the individual and mot to mean that under its protection any un-American ecclesiastical power can claim absolute control over the education of children growing up under the Ears and stripes.

5. We consider the non-sectorian free public

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5. We consider the non-sectarian free public school the bulwark of American institutions; the best place for the education of American children. To keep them such we protest against the employment of subjects of any un-American esclesiastical power, as officers or teachers of the public schools.

6. We condemn the support out of the public treasury by direct appropriation, or by contract of any sectarian school, reformatory or other institution, not owned and controlled by public authority.

7. Believing that exemption from taxation is equal to a grant of public funds, we demand that no real or personal property be exempt from taxation, the title to which is not vested in the national or state governments or in any of their sub-divisions.

8. We protest against the enlistment in the United States army, navy of the militia of any State of any person not an actual citizen of the United States.

9. We demand for the protection of our citizen laborers the prohibition of the importation of pauper labor and the restrictions of all immigration to bersons who can show their ability and honest intention to become self-supporting american citizens.

10. We demand the change of naturalization allens shall be naturalized or permitted to vote in any State in the Union who cannot prove seven years' continuous residence in this country from the date of his declaration of intention.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 5.—The Kansas City

ex-Confederate Association is on the point of lisorganization owing to bitter feeling and a disorganization owing to bitter feeling and a recent encounter between ex-President Max Minter and J. B. Stone. Some weeks ago stone moved at a meeting that a committee be appointed to investigate the work of the committee, of which Minter was President, and, having in charge the funds realized from the ex-Confederate fair at Armory Hall. Hot words passed, but the Ohairman settled the difficulty by declaring the motion out of order. Thursday night an election of officers was held and Stone neaded the anti-minter forces. Both men were said to be A. P. A.'s and both were nominated by Mayor Davis to be members of the Board of Public Works, but each was rejected on A. P. A. grounds. The election resulted in Gregg, a third and compromise candidate winning. After the meeting Minter accussed Stone of several things and declared that every time he attended a meeting he raised particular riot. Stone resented the remark, called Minter a liar and said he was a Quantrell bushwhacker. The latter drew a pocket-knife and lunged at Stone, who defended himself with a cane. Friends here interfered. Both men are prominent and the end is not yet. The fight has caused two factions in the association. recent encounter between ex-President Max

NO MORE HIGH JINKS. Rigid Rules for Georgia's State Becamp-

ATLANTA, Ga., May 5.—The skylarking jag and picnicking element is apparently to be left out at the forthcoming State encampment at Camp Northen. For some years past rumors of high old jinks have been cir-culated concerning these military outculated concerning these military outings and the subject was more
than hinted at when the usual
appropriation was requested of the last
General Assembly. Several of the country
members were free to say upon the floor of
the House that they didn't propose to vote
away the money of the state for such
a wholesale spree. It is quite
likely that this is at the
bottom of the stringent drders that have
been issued concerning the forthcoming encampment. They are noticeably businesslike. campment. They are noticeably businesslike.

To begin with, russets and patent isather
shoes have been prohibited and all officers
have been cautioned that they will not
be permitted to bring along full
dress uniforms or even to wear
full dress belts. Eack of this order is a funny
story of certain gentlemen who arrayed
themselves like the lilles at the
last general encampment. In the
"general regulations" there are also
several significant paragraphs. Passes, it is
particularized, will not be granted in
such numbers as to interfere with
practical work and instruction. No persons
unconnected with the camp will be permitted on the grounds after fattoo. The sale of
all intoxicants is to be prohibited within the
camp limits and fireworks and other out-ofplace performances will not be permitted. It
is evidently the intention of the state bepartment to make this encampment as much
like the real thing as possible.

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A TARIFF FIGHT.

A Meeting at Chatsworth Hall Nearly Causes a Row.

ILLEY'S FAVORITE PROTECTION SPEECH TORN TO TATTERS.

Anti-Fillevites Hire a Hall to Discuss the Tariff-A Mixed Meeting and All Kinds of Oninions-The Lie Passed and a Riot Narrowly Averted-No One Hur and Peace Finally Restored.

wind he was sowing when he dropped the remark, "the higher the tariff the lower the fabric," he would have left his epigram unsaid. Mr. W. C. Bohannon seized the words as they dropped from "de ole man's" mouth, and tried to fling them back, but Chauncey said, "This is a Republican meeting; go hire a hall." Therefore it was that Mr. Bohannon was on

teenth and Olive streets, last ing and had a mixed audi-ence of 200 in front of him. thread from thread, the texture of Filley's the fabric," and then for the boss' hench men to repair the damage in five-minute speeches.

speeches.

The contrary forces, which this scheme brought into action, caused a scene which would put Congress to the blush in its most unparliamentary moments. Mr. Lee Meriwether was chairman of the meeting. BOHANNON'S SPEECH.

He introduced Mr. Bohannan, who gave The imitation did not suit a brawny blond who was said to be an ex-street car conductor. He rose to a question of privilege, which was to say that Mr. Bohannon did not draw a truthful picture of Filley's forensic effort. The ex-conductor was squeiched, and Mr. Bohannon proceeded to tear Mr. Filley's remarks to tatters and to shatter the protectionists' bulwarks of logic. He told of Tariffa, the robber king, who reigned in Gibraitar and exacted tribute of all vessels that passed and who gained immortality because his name was given to trade restriction taxes.

Until Mr. Bohannon had taken his seat, no one heeded a broad-shouldered man of middle age, who was in the front row. He had a shaggy mustache of iron gray, a bronzed cuticle and a pugnacious jowl. He arose, brandished his umbrella, and until he was shut off, spoke in a voice of thunder. who was said to be an ex-street car con-

questions," he declared. "Why is it that before the McKinley bill was passed, we

for \$17"

He paused for a reply, but none came, and he induiged in an indiscriminate denunciation of tariff theorists like Mr. Bohannon, who never saw the interior of a workshop; schoolboys who went to manuat training schools and assumed to teach veteran mechanics, and finally Democratic Congressmen and the legal profession. The lawyers whom the Democrats sent to Congress were men who fatiened on the misfortunes of murderers, robbers, and the dregs of creation, in the opinion of the speaker. He sayed his harshest flings for autorneys who endeavored to justify the misdeeds of cutthroats, and wound up with an inquiry as to "who in the devil ever heard of a Coxey's army under a Republican administration?"

GREETED WITH APPLAUSE.

He took his seat amid a storm of shouts, He took his seat amid a storm of shouts,

which were not all of a friendly nature. POST-DISPATCH reporter buttonholed this aggressive protectionist when the bre tempest had abated, and learned that his name was E, S. Morris, Men rushed forward to reply to Mr. Morris, and G. M. Russell was recognized by the chair. But first of all Mr. Meriwather took occasion to say that speakers should confine themselves to the issue, which was the truth or falsehood of Mr. Filley's dogma, already recited.

Mr. Russell made several attempts to say that sugar was cheap because by some oversight of the fathers of the McKinley bill, that measure put sugar on the free list. But Mr. Morris bounded toward Mr. Russell and shouted, "You are a liar from the word go!"

Both men gesticulated wildly, and all that could be heard above the general din was Mr. Morris' reiterations of Mr. Russell's irreverence for the truth. To emphasize his statements Morris punctuated them with oaths and "cuss" words; he flourished his umbrella and drew so near to Russell that a passage from oratorical to puglistic gestures was imminent. But peace-makers pushed forward. Mr. Addington scurried about and Mr. Meriwether induced Russell to mount the stage where he was out of reach of the hook his umbrella at the crowd, applied to them epithets for which printers substitute dashes, and left the hall amid a shower of execrations.

The latter speeded after him, but Ouster mounted the stairs two at a time, "You cur. I made you swallow your words!" shouted Morris. Custer called for help, but the audience was interested in Russell's speech, and the ep'sode ended. When peace had resumed its swall many regretted that Mr. Filley had not reen present. A chair fell against a window and broke a pane of klass two minutes after Morris had retreated. The audience melted away, for a shower of higher tariff stones was looked for antil the accident was explained. See Outer made a speech in which he demounced the trusts, and saveral protectionists detended the Mc.

Kinley bill. Mr. Meriwether left the chair in order to make reply, and delivered a fifteen minute speech, in which he laid bare the falacies of protection to the satisfaction of himself and most of his auditors. His effort was a strong and forcible one and received rounds of applause. When he had daished the meeting adjourned.

DUPLICATE WHIST TOURNAMENT. Results of the Last Match at the Office men's Club.

The duplicate whist tournament which has for some time been in progress at the Office men's Club is now arriving at a very interesting stage. The poor players are known to be experts are forging to the front some remarkable changes in the score. *J.

A. Sublette again demonstrated his peculiar
ability to play with players for a low grade, ability to play with players for a low grade, and still retains the lead. Rev. John Snyder, who played with Mr. B. D. Kribben, the St. Louis delegate to the National Whist Congress to be held at Philadelphia, on May 22, would have made an excellent score had not temporary color blindness caused him to make a most disastrous revoke. Mr. C. G. Knox, who is regarded as about the best player in the city, would have made a high score had not his partner persisted in using a shovel with which to throw tricks out of the window. The result of the play was as

follows:	THE TENDER OF TH	o luni	W43 4
NORTH.	SOUTH.	Win.	Loss
Sublette,	Hainer,		2.6
J. Y. Downman,	Cuming,		4.6
P. M. Knox,	Bauer,	8.4	
C. G. Knox,	Moise,		2.6
Yeatman,	Abeles,		8.6
Merrill,	Updike,	1.4	****
Pattison,	Evans.	24	
Crosby,	Provenchere,	2.4	
F. L. Garesehe, Weiller,	McGann,	8.4	****
THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF TH	Misbett,	8.4	****
EAST.	WEST.	Win.	Lose
Kribben.	Rev. Jno Snyder.		6.4
J. Garesche,	Bixby,	5.6	
Waterman,	White,		0.4
Reifenyger,	Bliss,	0.6	
Slevin,	Compton.	5.6	***
Musselman,	C. Garesche,	2.6	
Baker,	Brown,	2.6	****
J. B. Downman,	Spedding,	****	4.4
Bayley.	Lancaster,	***	1.4
Brent,	W. L. Mehagan,		5.4
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AMONG THE FOWLERS.

Franklins vs. Columbias-Ten-Pin Match Ten-pin circles are considerably stirred up night between the Franklins and Columbia at West St. Louis Turn Hall. The Franklins have been spoiling for a fight all winter, and they finally decided to tackie the Columbias, rolling on the same alleys. The Franklins is an old alleys. The Frankins is an old club, while the Columbias are only in their second season, but the latter has several veteranten-pin artists and it accepted the challenge without hesitation. It will be an eight-game match, and four contests will be rolled on next Tuesday evening and the concluding four a week later. Each club will roll eight men. The Frankins muster: Wolff, Yorger, Bollinger, Bertelson, Fischer, Lowing Cardes and Kell while the Colum-Wolff, Yorger, Boilinger, Berteigh, Fischer, toblins, Gerdes and Kell, while the Columbias have Heuermann, Petring, Rudolph, Wamhoff, Recks, Conrad, Dauernheim, Behbein, the two Entzeroths and others.

The West Ends (Office Men's Club) have just fin West Ends (3)...292 260 258 226 282-1,348 44 28-36 Actives (2)......227 282 269 256 282-1,266 42 6-30 Bus at the North St. Louis alleys last week the ta-bles were turned and the North Ends came ou ahead, as follows:

Actives (3)254 246 254 212 258-1,223 40 22-30 West Ends (2)...210 252 242 240 197-1,141 38 1-80 The games were tied, but on total pine the Ends won by one whole pin. PLOBAL TEN-PINS.

The florists' ten-pin tournament was result Wednesday night with the following result:

ALLEY ECHOES.

Rube of the Crescents (St. Louis Bowling Association alleys) put a 300 last week at his four games. run-200, 278, 279, 236-average 2734, McKinner rot a game of 299. On Monday night the Office Men will go down and il the Parks on Withnell's alleys, Broadway il the Parks on Wilancil's alleys, Broadway and vramec street.

The Jollys, Col. Gharley Wenneker's club, rolling the Teutonic alleys, will have a ladies' night the ter part of May.

The X XX Bowling Club of Union Capital Rall il roll for 'dollars orldougnauts' against any americ bowling club in the city. It is composed of ir. real, Bob Schaff. Peter Schmiet, John Wenter, Frits Humbert, Chr. Feli, Jr., Joe Hannauerhn Ochier and Wentekamp, Kaufmann and intr.

Mr. F. A. B. Smith. Mr. F. A. B. Smith,

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Ladies' Waists.

Well made Calico Waists isc each; regular price 25c; grand bargain; newest shapes, less quality satsens, piain black and navy blue polks dot and small figures all go at seceach; former price was \$1.00 lot English Gloria now at 6sc each; former price was \$1.25. Another lot English Glorias at \$1 each; former price was \$1.35. If the latest shapes. This is a stock we bought out at one-half former prices for spot cash.

A Sweeping Purchase and Slaughter Sale on Laces and Embroideries.

Everiasting cotton trimmings at 5e per piece of 12 yards by piece only. Fancy Torchon Laces at 5c, 74c, 8 1-3c and 10c per piece of 12 yards by piece only. Cambric embroider, 3 to 4 inches, 5c per yard; regular prices, 74c and 10c, and all cheap; 5 to 7 inches, 17c per yard; regular prices, 18c to 20c; 1 to 3 inch hand made Linen Torchon Lace, 5e per yard; regular prices, 74c to 10c; 4 to 5 inches, 10c per yard; regular prices, 10c to 10c; 4 to 5 inches, 10c per yard; regular prices, 15c and 20c.

Ribbons for Glory Monday. Satin and Gros Grain, Nos. 4, 5, 7 and 9, at 5c, 7c, 8c and 10c per piece; sold by piece only; 10 yards to the piece; cheapest ever sold. All Silk Fancy Ribbons, Nos. 4 and 5, at 2c and 8c per yard; this is giving them away. 8-inch wide fancy and piald ribbons at 8c per yard; former price was 25c, 6,000 Children's All-Silk Parasols Monday at 15c and 20c each; 11's giving them away.

W. I. McARTHUR.

1520, 1522, 1524, 1526 FRANKLIN AVENUE

TRAP AND TRIGGER.

Amateur Shooting Park Established-St. A new shooting park will be opened to-day on Goodfellow avenue, two blocks north of Easton avenue. The park is for trap shooting, as well as live birds occasionally. The ng, as well as live birds occasionally. The shoot to-day will open at 9 o'clock, and from twenty to thirty shooters are expected to be

COMING STATE SHOOT.

The State Fish and Game Protective Association will hold its seventeenth annual convention in this city May 22, 28, 24 and 25. The shoot will come off on the grounds of the Pastime Athletic Club at De Hodiamont, and the affair will be under the management of the St. Louis Gun Club. The the first time in nearly ten years that Association has met in St. Louis, and or sportsmen are sparing no pains to take to care of the visitors, who will embrace some of the best shots in the West and Southwest. The programme will embrace a long string of interesting events—some open to all comers, others to members only, and others to members of State Associations exclusively.

ST. LOUIS-CHICAGO RIFLE MATCH. On Tuesday night the second of the three telegraphic matches between the Missouri Rifle and Pistol Club and a similar club in Chicago will be shot. The St. Louis club will shoot at coached by Capt. Schaaf. Shots withe new German target at a long the center counting twenty-five. Cakel, of the Chicago team, was in Friday, and was the guest of the Rific and Pistol Club, which went in to see Dr. Carver.

A long-distance ride range is likely to materialize is summer. Negotiations are about finished to a land.

Sponges

Far-Traveled, but Homely, Useful and Cheap.

All the way from the Mediterranean for 25c, 35c, 50c, 60c, 75c and up to

From the Grecian Archipelago; soft and fine enough for the tollet of Helen of Troy, and within the reach of all at 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c as

Sheep's Wool Sponges From "our neighbors," the Bahamas and Key West; unpoetical in name, but strong and tough for carriage and stable use, and cheap indeed at 250, 400, 730 and \$1 apiece.

crubbing and Washing Sponges

From nowhere in particular and everywhere that sponges flourish; a comfort to the housekeeper and a necessity in housekeeping; from 15c to 25c each.

To Be Found at

Marshal Browne Before a Wash-

lugton Tribunal.

How Christopher Columbus Jones Had

Himself Arrested

PINANCIAL MUTINY AND DESERTION IN OEN. MORRISON'S COMMAND.

veral Companies March Away on Their Own Hook-Train Seizere Besten Off With Coupling Pins-Trouble in Grayon's Battalion-A Royal Reception at Valparaiso-Mass Meeting in Gillespie-Kelly and His Boats-Mexican

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5.—The trial of the commonwealers was resumed in sudge Miller's Police Court to-day, but there was a falling off in the attendance of Conn. Representative Sibley of Pennsylof the police force had told how Browne Coxey ran across the grass and the obsery of the Capitol grounds and were ted, James H. Forsythe, a clerk in the let Survey office, tried to point out upon District Survey office, tried to point out upon a map of the city where the Capitol grounds ile, but the attorneys for the defense made objection that it was not competent. After considerable argument he was permitted to state what, upon hearsay, he thought, were the boundaries of the grounds. Judge Miller recalled Officer Law and asked him several questions. Representative Pence arose and created something of a sensation by declaring that it was evident the Court was evidentoring to help the prosecution out of a hole from which they had shown absolute incapacity to lift the majority.

hemselves.

"Can you show any impropriety in the nestions?" asked the Judge.

"I can object that the questions are absortely improper and misleading," responded r. Peace.

Judge Miller declared with considerable low of warmth that it was his privilege and worn duty to elicit all the facts in the matter.

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Mr. Pence asked some questions of the officer which showed that although he was recorded as the complainant in the case, he had not entered any complaint. He could nottell how it happened that charges of disorderly conduct and assault had been entered against Browne and afterwards withdrawn. The officer denied that Browne had been clubbed, and when he was asked whether Browne had not been roughly used, the Judge said that was not in the case.

Officer F. D. Aldridge cleared away the

officer in the case.

Officer F. D. Aldridge cleared away the mystery which has surrounded the circumstances under which Christopher Columbus Jones of Philadelphia managed to get himself arrested. Mr. Jones, the officer explained, had "interfered" as the police were trying to arrest Browne. Officer Murphy testified that he had been stationed at the Capitol grounds with orders to prevent any organization from parading there, or any persons from carrying banners. Browne broke in flourishing a banner, the officer said, and so he had arrested him. Congressman Hudson of Kansas cross-examined Mr. Murphy.

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"You signed this amidavit, did you not?" asked the Congressman, exhibiting the amidavit which the officer made against Coxey. "Yes, sir."
"And you did not see Coxey there?"

"And you did not see "No, sir."
Sergt. Kenney had seen Browne at Brightwood drilling the men with peace "bamarettes," as the witness ca! dt them, in such a
drill as he had never eard of before, although he was an oic folder. Jones had
made a wild leap from the cab across the
street; the officer had commanded Jones'
followers to stand still, and they had done

"Did you hear him make declaration, tatement or threat?" inquired Mr. Hudson, "Mr. Jones was very quiet."
"Why did you tell his men to stand still?"
"We were looking for trouble."
"Then as a matter of fact all the trouble was between the citizens and the officers?"
"Most emphatically no."
A juror asked some questions about Jones, alleiting the fact that the Philadelphian had not walked on the grass.
Police Lieutenant Kelly told how Coxey saked leave to make a speech or read a protest.

test.
"Did he say he demanded your protection while he expressed his constitutional rights?" asked Mr. Pence.
"I do not remember that."
"What was his bearing?"

"Gentlemanly throughout."
"Did he violate any law?"
"If he had I would have arrested him. He
was quiet and peaceable throughout."
The prosecution having been finished,
Representative Pence made a motion to have
the case dismissed on the ground of insufficient evidence.

nteridence.
udge Miller held that there was proof
ding to substantiate the charges, and dened to grant the motion. Thereupon Mr.
dson asked for adjournment until Monr, that the lawyers might consult regardthe defense, and court adjourned.

A Financial Mutiny.

TRENTON, Ill., May 5 .- Gen. Morrison's contingent of 800 Commonwealers, who arrived here at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoor were met by the City Marshal, and, under command of Col. Lonsford, marched along Broadway and Main street to a lot in the southern part of the city. Here the city au-thorities and citizens provided them with

southern part of the city. Here the city authorities and citizens provided them with supper.

After supper Gen. Morrison addressed the crowd which had assembled. The soldiers were then sheltered from the rain, which fell nearly all night, in a large barn and coopershop. Some were quite discontented and grumbled considerably during the night. In the morning they were again furnished with breakfast and it was expected they would make an early start. It was expected they would go on east toward Carlyle, but the General announced that for certain reasons they would turn northward to Highland, ten miles distant on the Vandala line.

A wrangle now ensued, some not wanting to go that way. Several companies mutinled. They wanted to know what had become of the money and why Gen. Morrison did not render an account of receipts and expenditures every morning, as he had promised them in St. Louis and at other places. His book-keeper was then called to explain matters. Somehow about 20 was not accounted for satisfactorily. The disgruntled companies, consisting of thirty-light men, then separated from the others and went eastward along the railroad track toward Carlyle. They also hope to be able to board a B. & O. southwest train.

The main body proceeded northward to Highland, where they arrived at \$2.50 p. m., and where they will remain over Sunday, some of the men are undoubtedly skilled laborers, but a good many of them are of the rind one would not care to meet at night allone.

Beaten Off With Coupling Pins. Br. JOSEPH, Mo., May 5 .- A party of abou en tramps attempted to beard a freight this evening about seven miles this evening about seven miles in of this city, but were beaten by the trainmen who were ed with coupling pins, etc. The maps said they were going to Des hoines oin Kelly's army, and that they would ure a train if they were not allowed to otherwise. They are still camped along-the railroad frack where the attempt to rd a train was made.

Trouble in Grayson's Army. KAHA, Neb., May 8,-Grayson's commo are still at North Platte, Neb. , in dir

missing. Gen. Bennett is now in command. MARY WASHINGTON. Relipines Fledged to the Boat Scheme.

DES Morses, Io., May 5.—Kelly and his men are pledged to the boat scheme, provided it can be carried out. It is estimated that the 150 boats required can be built for \$600, and citizens are trying to raise something citizens are trying to raise something coward it, Kelly promising to pay part himself out of the 11,200 that he says he has in his possession. Work will begin on the boats to-morrow and it is hoped to finish them in time to enable the army to sail on Monday. The citizens' committee disbanded to-day and closed its office. The committee has been in charge of Gen. Wesver and his fellow spirits. They were enthusiastic in welcoming the army, but have now notified the sheriff that they can do nothing more.

Hostility and Hospitality. VALPARAISO, Ind., May 5.—The Randall Commonwealers reached here this after-Commonwealers reached here this afternoen. The news of their approach caused
great excitement and the almost total suspension of business for a time. Nearly the
whole population and the 2,500 students
of the Normal school were waiting
their coming. The Town Marshal and
several deputies saw that they did not
enter the town. Meanwhile the Mayor and
bank presidents and others who had been so
apprehensive began to feel easier, and decided that they would let the army camp on
the Fair Grounds. At 5 p. m. they reached
the suburbs, started to town and were followed by about 5,000 people, who went to the
Fair Grounds. The corporation of Valparaiso
bought 500 loaves of bread and a proportionsite supply of meat for them.
The principal of the normal school sent 500loaves of bread and a quarter of beef, and
others contributed. The Commonwealers
did not ask anything better than this, and if
the people on the way will keep it up their
march to Washington will be a picnic. The
army will remain here to morrow and have
not decided where to go Monday. Invitation
has been received to come to Logansport,
sixty miles south of here. Randail says he
will accept, though it will take him a week
to get there. This is far out of the line of
march to Washington, and fidicates that
the army will go campaigning wherever it
can get food and lodging.

O'Day's Generosity.

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SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 5 .- A Coxey home guard was organized on the public square of this city to-night. Speeches were made by Rev. G. W. Hughey, Almus Harrington, Judge James Baker, ex-General Manager of the Frisco and Missouri Pacific Railroads, S. A. Maseltine and others, which were cheered to the echo by a vast throng.

Col. John O'Day was on the list to speak, but was called away before his time came around. He left word with the managers, however, to put him down for 5,000 pounds of flour to go on to the car load of provisions which will be shipped to Coxey from this point to Washington this week. The Daily Democrat Leader, H. F. Fellows, Springfield Wagon Co., and Springfield Milling Co. contributed 1,000 pounds each, while many other leading citizens and firms expressed sympathy for the movement by making contributions. Rev. G. W. Hughey, Almus Harrington,

Forty on a Freight Train.

St. CLOUD, Minn., May S .- Forty Coxey ites boarded Conductor James Sturtevant' remained there regardless of the efforts of the crew to dislodge them. The train came east with the contingent aboard as far as Fergus Falls, where Sturtevant is holding his train awaiting orders.

Mexican Sympathizers.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 4 .- Press and public ere are greatly interested in Coxey's army. Most people regard the movement as indica tive of the growing strength of socialistic and communistic tendencies in the United States, and as a result of the high protection which enriches a small class at the expense of the masses.

Galvin Will Walk.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 5.-Galvin was in the city to-day trying to secure free transportation to the city of Washington He failed and will tramp to the Capital, hold-ing meetings on the route to boom the Populist cause. Twelve recruits were secured at Homestead. Among them George Ward, brother-in-law of President Duss of the Economite Society, who will be principal lecturer for the army.

CARLYLE, Ill., May 5.-The seceders of Gen. Morrison's army, to the number of forty, arrived here to-night. The main body arrived at Highland, on the Vandalia Railway, at 4 o'clock this afternoon

ON HIS SWEETHEART'S GRAVE.

The Romantic Suicide of Aqualine

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 5.-Aqualine Filler, a romantic German, 22 years of age. of his sweetheart to-day. He was the son of respectable German parents and of respectable German parents and of good education. He came to America two years ago and went to work for his cousin, a grocer in this city. He became active in the German Catholic Church and was a leader among the young men of his set. He met Mary Michaels, daughter of a cabinet maker, and they became engaged. Not satisfied here he went to Buffalo last Thanksgiving where brighter business prospects were offered him. About the same time the girl was stricken with consumption. She grew worse until Wednesday, when she died. Her grief-stricken lover returned and was among the mourners at the funeral this moraling. When the body was being lowered into the grave he cried bitlerly, and as the mourners were returning to their carriages he suddenly pulled a revolver from his pocket and shot himself in the right temple, falling across the head of the grave dead. In his pocket, addressed to his brother was found a letter written in German. John Michaels, father of the dead girl, said that he would have Filler buried beside her as he had requested, but this will be impossible, as the church law prohibits the burial of suicides in consecrated ground. The cemetery will have to be reconsecrated on account of the suicide. good education. He came to America

INDIAN SUPPLIES.

Annual Letting of Contracts Soon Begin at Chicago. WASHINGTON, May 5 .- The annual letting of contracts for furnishing supplies for the In-dian service during the next fiscal year will be commenced at Chicago within a fort-

retary Cochran left to-night for Chicago, retary Cochran left to-night for Chicago, where they will complete arrangements and superintend the work. Chief Slater of the Finance Division of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and a corps of clerks from that division will assist them.

The opening of bids will be commenced at noon on May is. Practically two weeks will be required there, and the party will then go to the New York warehouse to open bids for the Eastern parties.

Steam Reating and Ventilating. WASHINGTON, May 5.—The Secretary of the ing and ventilating appratus for the public building at Danville, Ill., to J. T. Foley & Co. of Evansville, Ind. The contract price is \$4,790.

Was It Wise? From the London World. When 'neath the star-light long ago I read "I love you!" In your eyes Of wondrous blue—you told me, "No 'Twould not be wise!" The pain I suffered touched you toot I saw your sears and heard your sighs; With histor jess I wont my way—
I was not wise!

veiled Next Thursday.

A PLAIN GRANITE SHAFT WILL MARK THE SPOT WHERE SHE LIES.

lustrious Son Long Meglected in the Churchyard at Fredericksburg - Preparations for the Unveiling - Cleveland to Attend.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5.—Under the aus-pices of the National Mary Washington Meorial Association on Thursday next justice is to be at last done to the memory of Mary Washington. On that day a monument erected to her memory is to be unveiled at Fredericksburg, Va. It will be a national affair and fittingly observed. President Vice-President and Mrs. Stevenson, Chief Justice Fuller, Gov. O'Farrell of Virginia and a host of other notables from all parts of the Union have accepted invitations to be present, including various chapters of the Daughters and Sons of the American Revolu-tion. Senator Daniel of Virginia and Mr. Laurence Washington, a lineal descendant of Washington's mother, are booked as the orators of the day, and the United States Marine Band has been detailed to furnish music for the occasion. The dedication ceremonies will be followed in the evening by a Masonic banquet and ball.

marble, 50 feet high and 11 feet square at the base, bearing an inscription in embossed letters simply "Mary, the Mother of Washing ton." It was executed in Buffalo, N. Y., an was set in position on Dec. 23, last. The whole fabric cost \$11,000, raised entirely by the ladies of the National Mary Washington Memorial Association, and the monu-ment is in itself creditable alike the distinguished woman commemorates and to the patriotic American women who have honored themselves by thus honoring her. The association was formed only three years ago, and it may well be a subject of gratification with its members, and, indeed, all Americans that the heroine mother of our first President should at length, 104 years after her death, have a suitable token of respect raised above her unheeded gaave, since the lack of such a fitting memorial has until now

The monument is an obelisk of plain white

been a standing reproach to the whole nation As the monument rests upon rising ground it is destined to be the most conspicuous object in the landscape in and about freder icksburg. The erection of this memorial in granite to the mother of George Washington

icksburg. The erection of this memorial in granite to the mother of George Washington is wholly due to the efforts of the society of the Daughters of the Revolutien.

Among the methods which the ladies have pursued to secure money was the establishment of life memberships. The payment of 325 entitles a person to life membership privileges and a sliver medal, while for 435 the association provides a gold medal. The medal is a five-pointed star, with a bas relief of the head of Mary Washington in the middle, the initials of the association in blue and white enamel on the points of the obverse side, and the Washington coat of arms on the reverse. These life members and their successors by inheritance are privileged to aid in caring for the protection and preservation of the grave and moument of the mother of Washington for all future time. These medals are as an inheritance to descend from mother to daughter or grand-daughter, and so on in the direct female line, or failing these, by will or deed, and entitle the inheritor to a vote at all meetings of the association after to-day. The society was organized in the City of Washington, Oct. 11, 1890, and has its head-quarters there. Its present membership is about 3,500. State chapters exist in most of the States, presided over by regents.

According to the by-lews of the society, "any woman may be eligible for membership who is of the age of 18 years and who is descended from an ancestor who with unfailing loyalty, rendered material aid to the cause of independence as a recognized patriot, as solder or sailor, or as a civil officer in one of the several colonies or States or of the united colonies or States or of the united colonies or States or of the national society, and is then submitted to the registrars general, who report on the question of eligibility to the board of management, and upon its approval the applicant is enrolled as a member."

A feeling has long existed, that the grave of Mary Washington, the mother of George Washington, is deserving of somethi A feeling has long existed, that the grave of Mary Washington, the mother of George

Washington, is deserving of something more than the neglect in which throughout a century of the Republic's life it has been permitted to remain. In a little family burying-ground in Virginia, beneath a half-sunken mound, marked by an ordinary gravestone and overgrown with weeds and briars, a hiding place for reptiles and burrowing animals, lie the ashes of the mother of the foremost man in American history.

Mary Washington belonged to an old Colonial family, the Balls. They came from England to Virginia in 1600 and settled in Lancaster County. The strong, heavy tombstones of the members of the family lie that the family ore travelled to the third that he shalls are the travelled that the family rest carbon the forest of the third that he shalls are the control of the Revolution. Hers was not a colorischart acter by any means. Among the traditions that linger around Fredericksburg are some which relate to her decisive manner of managing young George. An old resident used to say "she ran things her own way." which means a great deal, and well might the boy tremble in that episode of the hatchet and the cherry tree. It is claimed that she was very beautiful. Her portrait presents a strong face, with firm mouth, not unlike what her son's might have been before he was disfigured by his dentist. Her hair is turned back from a broad brow, and a Maria Antoinette kerchief is knotted low at her throat. Altogether the face is a pleasing one. She lived at Kenmore, near Fredericksburg, after the death of her husband, and there her illustrious son visited her.

The Kenmore house is now the residence of William Key Howard, and was built for Betty Washington when she became the bride of Fielding Lewis, the Revolutionary patrict. In the house is a carred mantelpiece, said to have been designed by Gen. Washington, illustrating Aspoy's fable of the fox and the revolutionary patrict. In the house is a carred mantelpiece, said to have been designed by Gen. Washington, its time of the Balls ontain some curious entries. For instanc

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TWO MER KILLED.

Bloody Result of Pursuing the Negro Murderer Tate.

MONROEVILLE, Ala., May 5 .- The negro murderer, Wyatt Tate, who has been chased by a posse of citizens for two weeks, was sur rounded in a swamp near that place early der, but refused to do so and opened fire on which Joseph Dunklin and Carry Wilwhich Joseph Dunkiin and Carry Willis, two of the posse, were wounded, Willis fatally. Tate made his escape and is still being followed by a reinforced posse.

This desperado killed Deputy Sheriff William Iknon and Sheriff J. D. Foster abouttwo weeks ago while they were attempting his arrest for barn-burning.

HARRISON AND PLATT.

The Formal Hand-Clasp of Two Old Political Foes.

New York, May 5,-Ben Harrison and Tom Platt met last night for the first time in several months. On the ex-President's last visit here, though the was for three days a guest at the same hotel with Platt there was no intercourse between them, The bitter opposition made by Platt to Harrison's renomination was then a thing of very recent memory.
Yesterday, however, the ex-President and

Yesterday, however, the ex-President and Mrs. Platt, the wife of the ex-Senator, met at luncheon. They had a pleasant chat. Whether or not Mrs. Platt had anything to do with bringing it about it about, it is nevertheless a fact that about 8.30 p. m., Mr. Platt and Mr. Harrison found themselves together and alone in the latter's apartment; and clasped hands. Mr. Harrison is said to have expressed some surprise after at Mr. Platt's call, as he failed to visit him when in town the last time. Apparently the interview was of the most formal and frigid character, for when it terminated Mr. Platt ordered a rousof the most formal and frigid character, for when it terminated Mr. Platt ordered a rousing fire built in his rooms and he and Congressman Quigg, who also had just left the ex-President, sat by it and tried to drive the chill out of their bones.

WINSLOW DIVORCE CASE.

The Playwright's Return to Yankton

Revives Rumors of a New Trial. YANKTON, S. D., May 5.-Herbert Hall Winslow, the playwright, returned here today. He has been trying to secure a divorce for two years, and about a year ago his case was tried and the jury found that the facts did not warrant a divorce. A motion was nade to set aside the verdict, and Judge Smith has so far reserved his decision. Win-slow's reappearance has spread the belief that the verdict will be set aside and a new trial ordered.

The First Trial.

New York., May 5.-Herbert Winslow, in December, 1892, began a divorce suit in Yankton. Mrs. Winslow, pending trial, secured an award of \$60 a month alimony. Failing to an award of \$60 a month alimony. Failing to pay it on his return to New York the wife had him arrested and incarcerated in the Toombs where he settled. At the trial held in March 1998, he charged his wife with desertion, and she made the same charge against him. Adding that his mother, who once lived in \$81. Louis, had him so much under her control that he would leave his wife at \$5 'clock in the morning to breakfast at his mother's house. To prove how strong was the element of mother, hirs. Winslow testified that up to the age of 25 the playwright could not have his hair cut witnout his mother's permission. An infant son romped about court during the trial and helped secure a verdict for his mother. The title fellow died shortly after. The trial was very theatrical, and the opinion of Yankton was neither was entitled towin.

Love's Little Day.

From Harper's Bazar. 'There are many to-morrows, my love, my dove, But only one to-day.'
Lo' 'tis the geiden morn,
Lo' tis the geiden morn,
and on the air is berne
of the wooling bird and drone of bee.
Arise' oh love of mide,
Improve the moraing shine,
Iwest' shere's but one to-day for you and me.

Shadows of afternoon Fall on our path too soon,
Deep'ning until they reach the svening gray.
From farther shores of alight
May rise to-morrows bright,
But, love, for us there is but one to-day. Graves of dead yesterdays Lie all along the ways which we came to stand together thus. We look in vala to see Where the to-merrows be, ir heard there is but just lo-day for us.

Gold in the Treasury. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5.—Th pot gold in the Treasury at the close of business to-day was \$96,278,581, and the cash balance \$122,880,119.

LACLEDE DEMOCRATS.

Delegates to the State Convention Elected -Prenounced for Free Silver. LEBANON, Mo., May 5 .- The Democrats of Laclede County held a delegate convention to-day and elected delegates to the State Congressional Convention and Senatorial Convention. J. M. Ragland' was Chairman of the convention and Jeffer-son Sanders Secretary. It was a

man of the convention and Jeffers on Sanders Secretary. It was a prononneed free silver and anti-Cleveland convention, reflecting the sentiment of at least inne-tenths of the Democrats of the county, the home of Silver Dick Bland.

Hon. R. P. Bland and Hon. J. W. Farris were elected delegates to the State convention and F. M. Russell and J. T. Bradshaw alternates. Five delegates were elected to the congressional convention of the Eighth District, as follows:

Dr. Paul Paquin, F. M. Russell, A. H. Clark, J. T. Bradshaw and A. S. Luallin; alternates, A. G. Gauan, Wm. Martin, I. M. Clark, J. T. Bradshaw and A. S. Luallin; alternates, A. G. Gauan, Wm. Martin, I. M. Clark, J. T. Bradshaw and Judge J. H. Fulbright.

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Whereas, Fresidest Cleveland has repudiated the platform and brought about the demonetization of silver and increased the bonded indebtedness of the process and his few control of the committee of the proce

silver and increased the bonded indebtedness of the Government in time of peace and his Rastern allies have thus far defeated tariff reform and thereby contributed to the financial depression and disaster of the present times; therefore, be it Resolved, That the Democrats of Laslede County in convention assembled hereby depresses the stitute of the administration and its Eastern supportunes to the administration and the Eastern supportunities of the peace of the present and permanent pudiation of the why pasform and Democratic fradition and politics.

Resolved, That we are in favor of the free and untimitied coinage of silver at the present ratio of 16 to 1, oppose any increase of the bonded debt of the Government for any purpose whatever, and favor the abolition of the national banking system. Resolved, That we most heartily approve the course of Hon. R. P. Bland in his fight for Democratic principles, and favor his renomination for Congress in 1894 and his nomination for Freeident in 1896 on a platform for free colange, freer trade and an income tax. and an income tax.

The reading of the resolutions and mention of the name of Silver Dick—Bland was received with enthusiastic applause. Air. Bland, who was elected a delegate to the state Convention, is in Washington, out he will attend the Kansas City Convention May 15, and be on the floor as a delegate from his home county.

An Attempt to Frown Down Frizzes Fails at the Conference of Deaconesses. CHICAGO, May 5 .- At to-day's meeting of the Deaconesses' Conference the costum

committee recommended black gowns with gathered or plaited skirts, Bishops' sleeves gathered or plated skirts, bisnops skeeves and round waists. Then the report went on suggesting turn-down collars and white cuffs, that the hair be worn "plain" and no jewelry to be worn solely for crnament.

The girls with frizzes, Montagues and other pretty fixings in the way of hair wanted to know why they should plaster their locks down flat and thought it would be horrid. orrid.

Dr. North of New York sprang to the de-



THE MISSOURI PACIFIC MINES.

Officials Have No Fear That the Strike At the coal department of the Gould line in said the reduction of 20c or 25 cents perton at petitition from Colorado, Alabama and Ar-

Companies since their organization.
The Missouri Pacific officers say the company is amply supplied with fuel for weeks to come.
The Missouri Pacific mines, it is claimed, yield annually nearly two million tons of coal, about one and one-quarter million tons being consumed by the system in Missouri, arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado. The officers say the output at present, during the strike, averages 6,000 tons daily.

A general strike is not thought probable.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 5 .- An advance of from \$2.75 to \$4 per ton of soft coal is announced in Wood of the Chicago & Alton Road said to-day that the Ohlo coal operators had stored in the Lake Erie ports 665,000 tons last winter and early this spring. It appears that as soon as these ports had been well filled, they cut their miners' wages to the lowest limit. This action naturally brought on the strike in Ohlo, which was followed by the general strike which was known to be inevi-table from the start. The Ohlo combination are now marketing their supply at the ad-vanced rate and thereby netting a handsome profit. The situation here is serious, while the Ohlo people are selling out and collning money on their Lake Erie supply. Wood of the Chicago & Alton Road said to

Academy of Science Meeting. The next meeting of the St. Louis Academy of Science will be held at its hall 1600 Lucas

place, Monday evening. Dr. T. J. J.
See of the University of Chicago
will deliver an illustrated lecture on the
"Results of Recent Researches and the Foundation of the Heavenly Bodies." Numerous lantern sildes, containing reproductions of stellar systems, will lend interest to the lec-ture. The astronomy-loving public are in-

Mrs. Cornellus Lynde has returned to her home in Rock Island after a visit with the family of Matchas, J. Allen, U. S. A.

The Unique Euchre Club held its final meeting for the season at the some of Miss Hake, 1727 Cera place, last Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded to the following members: Misses Ambs, Biet and Meyer; Messra Joy, McClune and Madhina. Mr. E. G. McMinn was presented with a gold-bended came as a token of the esteem and the highy estisfactory manner in which he officiated as President of the club.

of the club.

Mrs. Ed A. Puster and son-in-law are here from Chicago visiting her mother, Mrs. Dumas.

Mrs. C. F. Clark and Mrs. Sims of Mexico, Mo., also Miss French and Miss Brown of Jeffreson City, are the gueste of Mrs. Liggett on Lucas avanue.

Mrs. W. L. Marcon of 1307 Autumn stress to Kngiand, where she will among the heated term, returning early in the fail.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Samuels of Chicago have come to the city to attend the Michaels-Isaacs wedding on May 9.

Peter A. Cadenazzi. Mary Lee Ridgely.1913 W. 160h ** ... 1710 8. 11th ... 1756 8. 18th ...

DEATHS.

John Burle Johanna Filipovska

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Saturday at 9:30 a. m.
Funeral from family residence, 1824 Foras avenue, at 2 p. s., Monday, May 7.

BARTLEY-May 5, at 7 p. m., ABBH BARTLEY, the beloved daughter of Mary and Wm, H. Bartley, aged 23 years. Funeral May 8, at 2 p. m., from family resi-dence, 1720 Freston place (one, bleet contheast of Lafayette Park), thence to Calvary Commercy. Hosson (Mass.), Brighton (Mass.) and Brook lyn (N. Y.) papers please copy.

CALLAHAN-On Saturday, May 5, 1894, as 7180 o'clock a. m.. MARY AGYES CALLANAN, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Callahan and the

The funeral will take piece Monday, 7th inst., at 1:38 p.m., from family residence, 2806 North Broadway, to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends are invited to at-

DINNIUS—On May 8, at 4:30 p. m., N. J. Din-NUS, beloved husband of Bose Dinnius, Ess Byrnes, aged 33 years. Funeral Sun4ay, May 6, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 1230th Spruce st.

GROENINGER-Thursday, May 3, as 11 p. m., RUDOLPH J. GROENINGER, aged 41 years and a months, dear busband of Mary A. Groeninger, nee Michel, and brother of John A. Groeninger. Funeral (private) Sunday, May 6, at 1 n. from residence, 2112 Oregon avenue, to Cal

KERWICK-Thursdey, May 3, at 7:45 p. m., William Kerwick, beloved husband of Sarah Kerwick, aged 70 years. Funeral will take place from family residence, 2032 Randolph street, on Sunday, May 6, at 1:30 p.m., to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cametery. Friends are invited to attend.

MERRICK-Friday, May 4, at 4 a. m., at family residence, 1718 North Grand avenue, John Mannick, aged 77 years. Interment Monday, May 7, at 9 a. m., from St. Teresa's Church, Funeral private.

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SOHRADEH—On Saturday, May 5, at 2:30 p. m.,
after a short liness, Mania Except Schnades,
nee Hackman, relict of the late Wm. Schredes,
aged 78 years.

Fineral Tuesday, May 8, at 2 o'clock p. m.,
from residence, 2925 Dayton street, thence to
St. John's Cometery. Friends and relatives are
invited to attend.

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Evansville (Ind.) and Sacramento (Cal.)
papers please copy.

SHELLEY (nee Landrigan), beloved wife of James J. Shelley.

Funeral Monday, May 7, at 9 a. m., from family residence, 486th Montrose avenue, to St. Malachy's Church, thome to Calvary Cometery.

Friends are invited to attend,

MITH—On May 8, 1894, at 7:20 a. m., at his re-dence, 3020 Morgan street, Ma. S. O. Satt-ages Glyasts.

Interment at Zanesville, O.
Zanesville (O.), Mobile (Ala.), Helena (Mont, and Havre de Graca (Md.) papers pluase copy.

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DISGRACEFUL

The Scenes Enacted at the St. Louis-Pittsburg Game.

Denny Lyons Punched Capt. Miller in the Neck.

BAT AT HAWLEY.

He Had "Guyed" the St. Louis Pitcher and the Latter Attempted to Hit Him With a Pitched Ball-The Browns Drop the Third and Last Game of the ries by a Close Score-Result of the Other Ball Games.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 5 .- To-day's game

between the Pittsburg and St. Louis ball clubs was characterized by the most disbeen the misfortune of the patrons of the national pastime in this city to witness. From start to finish it was a continual 'scrap.'' In the second inning Capt. Miller nd Third-baseman Lyons came together and for a time it looked very much as if the two would "fight it out." Lyons, who was on second, ran toward third on a sharp grounder, which Ely stopped, but could not handle. As he neared the base Miller stepped in tent of him and received a stinging blow on ront of him and received a stinging blow on gered. Then he started toward Lyons, but no more blows were struck. Umpire Mc-Quaid for some reason did not fine Lyons. Before the game closed Miller and Lyons were chewing tobacco from the same plug. But from the time they came together there ras a display of bad blood between other nembers of the team, and collisions were prevented several times by the prompt action of Umpire McQuaid. The St. Louis layers coached in a bolsterous manner, and in their effort to confuse Killen they applied some pretty tough names.

THE GLASSCOCK-HAWLEY TROUBLES. To get even on this score, Glasscock got on the line and guyed pitcher Hawley uacifully. His conduct was shameful in the extreme, but to his credit be it said Hawley ide no reply. Finally the umpire ordered her. The order was complied with only ock went to bat in the fifth inning he

dodging to keep out of the way of the ball. The fourth ball pitched just grazed Jack's ad. With an oath he took a step forward and threw his bat with great force at the big pitcher. Hawley got out of the way, and, Glasscock, uttering shother oath, ran at Hawley in a threatening manner. "Pink" stood his ground, put up his fists, and had not Eip, Quinn, Miller and Donovan rushed in there would have been a rough-and-tumble fight. As Glasscock was led towards first base he was hissed by the people in the grand stand. He got another roast when he appeared at the plate in the seventh inning but when Hawley came to bat he was applauded. The two came very near getting together again in the eighth, when Hawley was thrown out at second, trouble only being averted by Hawley walking away.
Glasscock, by his ruffianly conduct, lost many friends in this city. McQuaid is being censured for not putting him out of the game instead of fining him only \$10. Killen and Buckley were declared out for deliberately interfering with opposing players. Each was guilty of contemptible conduct. her. Hawley got out of the way, and

The Browns began the run-getting in the first inning. Dowd reached first on Beckley's error, Frank got his base by being hit with error, Frank got his base by being hit with the ball, Shugart flew to Donovan and Dowd went to third, scoring on Miller's single over second. Peltz hit to Schiebeck and was put out at first, Frank scoring on the pley. Quinn was given his base on balls and Miller reached home on Ely's hit to right field. Buckley flew out to Donovan. The Pittsburgs duplicated the Browns' trio of runs in the second. Glasscock made his base, thanks to Quinn's Tumble, and Smith sacrificed. Lyons made a single and reached second on Frank's fumble, Glasscock scoring. Mack made a single and Lyons went to third and scored, after Schiebeck hit a fly to Frank. Mack reached third on Buckley's wild throw to second and scored on Killen's single. Killen was forced out by Miller's assist to Quinn on Stenzel's grounder. The Fittsburgs scored once in the third. Donovan flew to Dowd, Beckley poked out a base hit and stole second. Glasscock's out to Shugart put him to third, and he scored on Smith's single. Smith went out from Ely to Quinn on Lyons' hard drive. It was in the Pittsburgs' half of the fifth inning that Glasscock threw his bat at Hawley, the Browns' twirler.

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The Browns tied the score in their half of the eighth. Peitz punched a single into right and scored on Quinn's double. Quinn went out from Stenzel to Glasscock to Lyons. Ely's high foul was caught by Mack. Buckley singled. Hawley went to base on balls, but was forced out at second on Dowd's grounder to Glasscock. The Pittsburgs won the score in the ninth inning. Killen struck out, Stenzel got his base on balls, but was an easy out by Buckley's throw to Ely while trying to steal second. Donovan got his base on balls, Beckley's single sent Donovan in with the winning run. The score:

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Victory for Saltimore

BALTIMORE, Md., May 5 .- The Washing de their initial appearance in Balti more to-day, and were easily defeated by the score of 9 to 2. Attendance, 5000. The score: BALTIMOBE. WASHINGTON.

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New York Vanquished Boston. New York, May 5.—That Gotham has gone wild over base ball was again demonstrated to-day, when, notwithstanding the poor showing made by the Giants so far, 18,000 people saw them meet and vanquish the hampion Bostons. The score:

Totals 3 24 10 1 3otal 11 27 17 4

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 5.—The Brooklyn team downed the Phillies to-day in an exciting game, the features of which were fine delding and clever plays on the part of Cross, Clements, Allen and Foutz. Attendance

824 6 1 Batted in Carsey's place. Brooklya ... 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 X-4

Earned runs-Philadelphis, 1. Brooklyn, 4. Twobase hits-Hamilton, Daily. Stolen bases-Cross,
Daily, Griffin. Double plays-Griffin and Daily,
Hurns and Foutz, Cross (unassisted). First base on
balls-Treadway, Griffin and Clements. Hit by
pitched balls-By Daub, 1. Time-1h. 30m. Umpire-Tim Hurst.

Rain at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, O., May 5 .- No game; rain.

Championship Race.							
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WESTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

Milwaukee Defeated Minneapolis in Ten-Inning Game. MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 5.—Western League—The first game of the season on the

home grounds was played to-day between Milwaukee and Minneapolis. Milwaukee had the game in hand up to the ninth inning, when Minneapolis tied the score. In the tenth inning Minneapolis scored the winning single by Hulen with no one out. Attendance 2,000.

SIOUX CITY, Io., May 5 .- Donahue's three bagger in the seventh inning, which brought sas City. Attendance, 1,300.

Sedalis's Ball Club.

SEDALIA, Mo., May 5 .- A base ball club was organized in this city to-day, and is composed of several professional players. The officers are Colby Block, manager; Harry Swearengen, captain; Joe R. Roe, treasurer; L. E. Randolph, secretary. The club is open to all

Western Association Games. OMANA, Neb., May 5.—Omaha, 25; Rock Island, 10. ST.JOSEPH, Mo., May 5.—St. Joseph, 10; Peoria, 4.

Amateur Games To-Day. The Browns Reserves and the J. L. Hudsons will cross bats at New Sportsman's Park this afternoon.
The battery for the Reserves will be Warren and Schultz, while Willard and Kinsella will officiate for the Hussons.

The Willows will play the Comptons this morning at Compton Avenue Park. They would like to hear from some good cinb fer a game for May 13. Ad-dress challenges to Frank Lelly, 4114 Cook avenue.

The Letter-Carriers will cross bats with the Postoffice employes at Compton Avenue Park this morning.

HAWTHORNE WINNERS Wightman Defeated Joe Murphy and Pat

Malloy, Jr.-Track Slow. HAWTHORNE RACE TRACK, May 5 .- The track was heavy and slow to-day, but the attendance was good:

First race, four furlongs, maidens 2 years old— De Jure 107 (Clay), 5 to 1, first; Vishun 110 (J. Murphy), 5 to 1, second; Mede 110 (Leigh), 7 to 5, third. De Jure and Vishun coupled in betting. Time, 154. Becond race, handicap, one mile—Hawthorne 116 (Leigh), 11 to 5, first; Legan 113 (Shields), 6 to 1, second; Tilait 94 (Taylor), 5 to 1, third. Time, 149.

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Third race, selling, one and one-sixteenth miles—Wightman 109 (Leigh), 4 to 5, first; Joe Murphy 102 (C. Weber), 2 to 1, second; Pat Malley, Jr., 9d (Clay), 75 to 1, third. Time, 1:58.

Fourth race, first Geld Just 93 (McCue), 5 to 1, second Manavia 110 (Nichols), 5 to 2, third. Time, 17 (Taylor), 5 to 1, first Olay x 96 (McCue), 5 to 1, second; Victoria 92 (Gardner), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:214.

Off for Latonia. SEDALIA, Mo., May 5.—Blair Bros. of this city have shipped their stable of twelve race

horses to the Latonia track. The stable is one of the best in the State. Hambrick's Pool Rooms, 206 North Sixth stress and 603 Washington avenue, Lindell Hotel Build-ing. Beek betting on Fair Grounds rases, direct wires and first-class odds.

CHARGED WITH RINGING.

An American Trotting-Horse Owner Gets in Trouble in Germany. BERLIN, May 5.-A sensation has been

caused in German sporting circles by the seisure of three trotting mares belonging to an American named Kneebs. It appears that Kneebs has been winning a num that Kneebs has been winning a number of trotting matches in this country, and that he has won prizes in money to the amount of 2,250 marks with one of his mares now ciaimed to be Bethel, he running her under the name of Nellie Kneebs, and declaring that she had never before won a match. The discovery of this alleged fraud led to the seizure of three mares owned by Kneebs, just as they were upon the point of being shipped to Vienna.

Kneebs was subsequently arrested, ball being refused for his appearance. It is runnored that a prominent German official is involved in the fraudulent issuing of a false certificate of pedigree to one of the mares.

LOCAL CYCLING CHAT.

Arrangements for the Forest Park Road
Race—Missouri Division Meet.
As the date for the Forest Park road race

approaches the interest in this important event is steadily increasing. The entries are coming in and starters are promised from all parts of the country. It is probable that the field will be an aggregation of the best riders in America and Secretary Laing that the field will be an aggregation of the best riders in America and Secretary Laing is kept busy answering the many inquiries of racing men in Chicago, Milwaukee and the local men. The three special prises will prove a great drawing card for the road flyers of the country, as under the conditions of the race the winner will stand a chance of receiving something like \$900 worth of prises, provided he also makes the fastest time. The winner this year promises not to be one of the long shots, as the time limit may be reduced to an inne minutes. Ever since the race was inneminutes. Ever since the race was inneminutes. Ever since the race was inneminutes. Ever since the race was into the race to win the race. This year the handsomest prizes will be given to the scratch men making the fastest time, and it is thought that this will induce many to enter who have heretofore staid away. Local racing men know how very important it is in these times of hot competition not to venture into the race without a long course of training, and they are nightly seen on the course. In the past years the great mistake was made by a number of good men who had entered the past years the great deal too much work with a consequent weakening of themselves by the rapid reduction of their weight. A rider who is in training should not be in a treemdous hurry to get down to a very light weight, and consequently run himself stale before the race comes off. When a few pounds have been got off and the rider appears to be himself, to breathe freely and without oppression, then the work should be shortened and quickened and as little sweating as possible undergone. Of late years there has been a decided development in the direction of other exercises, such as punching the bag and light sparring, in assisting entrance to a road race, to get the necessary staying power, and they will be found beneficial. Skipping the rope has also a marked effect in strengthening the muscles of the calf and ankle.

MISSOURI DIVISION MEET.

Last Sunday's runs were all wais assession. And failly twenty riders rode to De Soto with the Cycling Club.

C. C. Hildebrand is getting quite a reputation for taking new riders over the De Soto road, and last Sunday he pulled a half dozen through, who were delighted with the hard ride.

Dr. Stoffel, Al Henry and Geo. Hellmich were admitted to members hip in the South Sides at last Tuesday's meeting. A committee is at work getting out an artistic hand last Sunday's De Soto run was the Cycling Club's picnic dinner in a grove near Bullsown. Billy Tedd took the edibles down by train, and they were done full justice.

Hilly Grasper will create a sensation on to-day's Pike County tour, as he will essay the ride mounted on a new type of safety called the "giraffe," on account of the high frame which places the rider four feet from the ground.

A new riding territory which is said to be the equal of Pike County has been discovered near Kasaskia, Ill, by E. N. Sanders, who will pilot a party down there before the road race, and their report will be awaited with interest.

Prealdent Robert is hard at work getting the affairs of the Associated Cycling Clubs in shape. A meeting was held on board the Gem City last night, and the various committees will be soon selected. It is the latention to increase the number of delegates from each elub to three.

The south Side Century Club has adopted a time limit of fifteen hours covering miles is length. The course must see the south short of course must cover any they will be wisely restricted to one or twe eranks.

Lecal racing men are in a quandary whether to crase in Class Bor A. If the opinions of Harding and Cox are worth anything, all the fast riders in the State will ride in the former class. It is the old experience over again that the greater the price of the honor alone. Within the next few weeks the tournament season opens and the lines will be clearly defined.

here to-day.

The event which attracted the greatest attention was the one mile scratch race. It was run in heats. Harry Wheeler, the American, finished third in his heat. The final heat was won by James of England; Farmer of France was second, a yard behind the winners, and Edwards was third. Time, 5m 41-5s.

Chess and Checkers.

The four-handed chess match between The four-handed chess match between Robbins and Spencer on the one side and Fick and Holman on the other, is progressing at the St. Louis Chess Club. Robbins and Spencer are matched for five games up, as also are Fick and Holman; and the winners are to play each other for the aggregate stakes, which are \$10 per man. In the Spencer-Robbins match Spencer has won two games, and Dr. Fick has also captured two games from Holman. Each couple play two games a week.

The checker tournament at West St. Louis Turn Hall resulted as follows:

Fred Schmidt Played, Won, Lost. 74 63 11 Adolph Hiliger 59 60 9 W. tr. Schwaertzei 77 48 29

Sporting Notes.

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KNEEBS KNOWN IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Mry 5.—R. F. Kneebs left for Europe some months ago taking several horses with him from lowa. Knyobs is known bor, as an excellent driver as well as the seven was even been weighing of many to the second of the prince of the second of the seven down there are less words. E. C. Lacking, who was down there last week, took cut trendy-seven black and Oswego base without much coarding.

F. W. Huguini took a fine string of fish out of Spring Lake as the fy last week. Among the prince was each base weighing a pounds a ounces.

HOMING PIGEONS.

A LOCAL CLUB 18 MAKING THEIR FLIGHTS AN INTERESTING SPORT.

attention to a sport which, although general in the Eastern States and Europe, is in its infancy in this city. These races are held under the auspices of the Moun City Homing Club, subject ito the rules of the National Federation of American Homing Pigeon Fanciers of which it is a member. The officers and members of the Mound City are: H. W. Buschman President J. A. Benn Vices Buschman, President; J. A. Rapp, Vice-President; J. C. Sadler, Secretary and Treasurer, and C. J. Sadler and L. Y. Honig. The of the members has a loft stocked with birds of the best breed of the homing pigeon and each is an enthusiastic fancier, stimulated by a laudable ambition to own the record maker of his club. The birds of Messrs Honig and C. J. Sadler are too young to com pete at present and there are but three lofts engaged in the series of races in progress.

The lofts of the members of the Mound City club are located at their respective residences. That of Mr. Buschman is at the corner of Sheridan and Webster avenues; Mr. Rapp, 4135 Natural Bridge road; Mr. J. C. Sadler, 1408 John avenue; C. J. Sadler, Prairie avenue, and L. Y. Honig, 8982 Cook avenue. Messrs. Buschman and Rapp, who were the first to purchase birds, began to breed racers about three years ago from registered . pigeons purchased in the East. They have about forty birds each.

R. M. Tidd, formerly a well-known racing man, has reliced from the path, and his marriage at Old Carthage, Mo., boasts the finest riding district in the State, and S. Goldman has been applied L. A. W. representative to boom things down there. The Last Sunday's runs were all well attended. The distriction of the properties of the state, and S. Goldman has been applied L. A. W. representative to boom things down there. The Last Sunday's runs were all well attended. The distriction of the properties of the participation of taking new rides to De Soto with the Cyroling Club.

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An innovation on last Sunday's De Soto run was the Cyroling Club's picnic dinner in a grove near Helitown Hilly Tode look the edibles down by Hilly Tode look the edibles down by Hilly Tode look the edibles down by Hilly Grasper will create a sensation on to-day's Pike County tour, as he will essay the ride mounted on a new type of safety called the "kiraffe," on account of the high frame which places the rider four A new riding territory which is said to be the equal of Pike Cennty has been discovered near Restants, Ill., by E. N. Sanders, who will pilot a party down there before the road race, and their room one of the high frame which places the rider four and the properties of the south state of the same of the same state of the south state of the same state of the properties of the same state of the

A Dancer. From the Cosmopolitan Magazine

In the lamplight's glare she stood,
The dancer, the cetoroon—
On a space of polished woeds
With glittering sand-grain
And a rapid, rhythmie tune
From the strings of a mandolin
Leaped up through she air in viewless flight,
And passed in a strident din.

Her eyes like a fawn's were dark, But her hair was black as night, And a diamond's bluish spark From its masses darted bright; While around her figure slight Clung a web of lace she wore la curving lines of unhidden grace As she paused on the sanded floor.

Then the elashing music sprang
From the frets of the mandelin,
While the shadowy arches rang
With insistent echoes thin,
And there, as the spiders spin
Dim threads in a ring complete,
A labyrinthine wheel she wove
With the touch of her flying feet,

To the right she swayed—to the left,
Then swung in a circle reand,
Fast weaving a changing weft.
To the changing manic's sound;
As light as a leaf unbound
From the grasp of its parent tree
That falls and tips with the thistic down
Afford on a windy sea.

And wider the music spell
Swept on in jarring sound;
Advanced and rose and fell,
By gathering schoos crowned;
And the lights whirled round and round
O'er the weman cancing there,
With her Circe grace and passionate face
And a diamond in her hair.

MACCABERS' EXTERTAINMENT.—St.
Tent, No. 26, Knights of the Maccabees, wi
their second anniversary extertainment at Co
itall, on Monday, May 7: An eliaborate a
programme has been prepared, which will
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AFTER THE HOUNDS, Coursing Club Making the Chase After the

Hare a Popular Sport.
Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Coursing is a sport which has never been very popular in St. Louis. Indeed, the great majority of persons have but the slightest idea of what it is, and still less have eve tnessed a match run.

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Perhaps one reason for this lack of popularity is that many people regard the sport as unfair, and the general impression appears to be that whichever dog wins, the poor hare is bound to fall a victim. Americans constantly refuse to dignify anything by the name of sport which lacks fairness, and to the popular mind the idea is general that the hare is sure to be also shared and and to the popular mind the idea is general that the hare is sure to be slaughtered and has no chance for its life. This is not so, for the simple reason that what is known as an "escape" is erected upon every coursing ground which, if the hare can only reach it, affords him ample protection. As a matter of fact the hare very seldom does reach this refuge, and the truth is that the chances are

greatly against him. Recently a body of gentlemea, enthusiasts on coursing, have started a movement to popularize this sport by giving frequent open meetings and giving the public a chance to see for itself what it is. So far they have not met with much success, though they are still hopeful and claim that since the inception the attendance at the meetings has increased appreciably.

The organization is incorporated as the St. corporated last fall with \$2,000 capital stock in 200 shares at \$10 each. About one half this stock has been disposed of and a determined effort is at present on foot to place the balance, the money so raised to be used in erecting a grand stand and

A Little Love of Mine.

I knew a clever little maid,
And aweet, who claims me for her knight,
And I confess. I'm half afraid
She thinks whate er I de is right.
The reason why I may not tell,
She's five, while I'm twenty-nine,
And yet we love each other well,
I and this little love of mine.

She has a slender, lisseme form,
Brown eyes where trust and trath abide,
A Cupid's mouth where kisses awarm.
B. Hose cheeks where dimples defly hide,
A smile she borrowed from the skies.
In some rare hour of summer time,
That's awest or serious, glad or wise,
As suits this little love of mine.

La reine petite, the little queen,
swift to forgive as to command,
The daintiest monarch ever seen,
She keeps her subjects well in hand.
Their happiness her only task;
She rules by childhood's right divine,
and richer kingdoms none may ask
Than has this little love of mine.

The boundary of her empire lies.
In home's four walls; her wealth unfeld,
The lovelight in her mother's eyes.
A treasure greater far than gold;
Aye, running over is her aup
With love's most rare and costly wine,
And she—she gayly drinks it up.
This charming little love of mine.

Men's good and evil angels came to dwell
As housemates, at his board and hearth alway;
One, secret as the night, one, frank as day,
Both lovely, and in puissance matched full well.
Each hourly strove her sleepless foe to quell,
And ever and anon the bright fiend lay
Folled, and her countenance, raked with sick

Ah, could man's thought forever fix and stay
That glimpse of horrors he might quake to tell,
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Electricity as a Weapon.

Written for the Sunday Post-Disparch.
Werner von Siemens on his journey through
Egypt, ascended one of the tallest pyramids
to experiment with the electric current of the
atmosphere. He had carried on his experi-

to experiment which the electric current of the atmosphere. He had carried on his experiments for several days, when some of the Arabs took it into their heads that some foul sorcery was being perpretrated by the electrician and his companions. The Arabs finally got together and insisted that they should yacate the pyramid. When all protestations were useless, slemens decided to drive them off by main force.

"I stood at the highest point of the pyramid, "said Von Slemens, "and charged my best Leyden jar at the moment the chief of the band selized my hand to draw me from my place of vantage. At the critical moment I held the bar of my condensator about a quarter of an inch from his nose. The effect of the discharge surpassed anything I had ever seen. The son of the desert, whose nerves had never been exposed to a similar test, fell prostrate on his beat as if he had been atrack by lightning, then jumped to his feet rapidly as he had tumbied down, and symmessed as fast as he could with the rest of his tribe.

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3918 COOK AV., April 28, 1894.

Dr. Munyon, 1424 Olive street, city:

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O dappled throat of white! Shy, hidden bird! Perched in green dimense of the deway wood, And muraning, in that losely, lever mood, Thy heartache, softly heard, Sweetened by distance, over land and lake.

Why, like a kinsman, do I feel thy voice Awaken voices in me free and sweet? Was there some far anesstral birdhood That ress and would rejdice: A broken cycle rounded in a song?

The lake, like steady wine in a deep cup.
Lay crystal in the curving mountain deeper
And new the air brought that fong lyric up
That cobe, then falls and weeps.
And hushes silvene into listening hope.

For those hast special song-wise in a tangue. I know not till I heard the buried air. Barst from the boughs and bring me what the Here where she lake like bare. To reaching summits and the asure sky.

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COAT-TAKER WANTED-A good coal makes as COAT-TAKER WANTED-A good coal makes as a season of the coal makes as a season of the

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Louis Physician's Description of Congress in the King, opened, the congress. Characteristic were his closing remarks:

Today is heraided from Rome, in the spirit of your great scientific order, that grandest hieseing, the necessity and the hope of the civilized world—peace!

Frof. Baceili in his official capacity as Minister of Public Instruction and President of the Eleventh International Congress, in an elequent, brilliant address, formelly declared the congress in session.

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As Prof. Virelow, the esteemed and veneral of the valited roof of the was greeted by cheers so loud and long that the very umbers of the valited roof of the large Costanzi I heater vibrated in unison.



Prof. Rudolph Virchow.

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Prof. Rudolph Virchow, Berlin: "Morgagnian His Influence on Anatomical Thought."

Prof. V. Babes, Bucharest: "The Position of the State in Respect to Modern Bacteriological Research."

Prof. Michael Foster, Cambridge: "The Organization of Science."

Prof. A. Jacobi, New York: "Non Nocere."

Prof. S. Laache, Christiania: "Idiopathic Hypertrophy of the Heart and Degeneration of the Heart Muscle."

Prof. Dr. Stokvis, Amsterdam: "The Re-



S. E. Guido, Baccelli, President of the Congress Prof. Stokvis, Amsterdam.

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lation of Chemistry to Pharmacotheropy and blateria Medica."

Prof. Nothingel, Vienna: "The Reaction of the Organism to Pathological Changes."

The "Congressisti," however, nave not been condemned to an unceasing round of toll. In addition to the unequaled attractions of the churches, picture galleries, museums and ancient ruins of Rome, special entertxinaments were erranged.

At the final meeting of the congress (in full session) the consideration of the meeting place of the next triennial convention, the twelfth international Medical Congress, was the feature of the day. The two nations in strong but friendly rivality seeking to gain the vots to entertain the twelfth congress were Russia and Spain. Finally a compromise was effected, by which it was agreed to hold the twelfth congress in St. Petersburg in 1897 and the thirteenth in Madrid in 1900.

MAX A. GOLDSTEIN, M. D.

HEIR TO \$5,000,000.

Nelson Chace, an Old Shaker, to Inherit

CLAIRVOYANT TOLD HIM OF IT AND INVESTIGATION PROVED IT TRUE.

shall have investigated the property in Cali-fornia and decided what action it is neces-sary to pursue before the courts of that State.

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Mr. Chace was born in Stanstead, P. Q., of English and Scotch parentage, but when very young his father died and his mother placed him and his sister under the care of the Shakers at Enfield, N. H. In this same town the mother's two brothers lived, and the young uncle and nephew grew up together. But when they stepped out of the old red school-house for the last time the two uncles broke their relations with the nephews and fileces, never again to be renewed, and now this nephew, an old man, is soon to enjoy the fortune gathered by the two uncles, California ploneers.

Your correspondent met Mr. Chace the other day and for two hours talked with him



Mr. Horace Chace

Mr. Horace Chace,
on the subject of his good fortune. He is
tall, thin, straight as an arrow, sharp
featured, the lines of his face standing out
prominently, as he has neither beard nor
moustache. He has a peculiarly expressive prominently, as he has neither beard nor moustache. He has a peculiarly expressive face, of the kind that carries with it the strong conviction of rugged honesty which the man's words so eloquently established, and his voice is singularly soft. A CLAIRVOYANT TOLD HIM.

He said it was true that he had fallen held to a very large fortune. He did not know as vet how much it was, but the chances were it would prove to be a great deal more than the estimate he had received. He had been the estimate he had received. He had been told that it would be \$5,000,000, and that it might be much more.

"The estates are located in Los Angeles County and San Francisco," he said, a smile of satisfaction brightening up his face. "I should not be surprised if we found that some of the land in the Los Angeles estates went down into Mexico, as we have heard enough to make us sure that at one time there was properly in each estate as far south as that.

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"Years ago, when I went to school in Enfeld, my mother's brother, Thomas Williams, attended the same school, and we saw a great deal of each other. I was a member of the Shaker family there, as is my sister now, and when my uncle grew up we separated. During the gold craze in '49 Thomas and his brother, Calvin Robert, whom I also knew, but not so closely, went to california. There I lost all trace of them, and as I was bound up in the Shaker family at Enfield and spent practically every minute of my time at work on their property there, I heard nothing of the two uncles, and was not in a position to hear stray information of them, which I might have heard if I had been in a large city.

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"I lived among the Shakers at Enfield and New Gloucester, Me., until I was 60, when I decided to leave them. I worked at Medfield and at Lewiston and Auburn, Me. Last year I met a clairvoyant in Auburn and she told me that there was a large fortune awaiting me in Califoraia. She told me the owner had died and the estate was awaiting a claimant, that no heirs and been found, and that I had a clear title to the property.

"I did not know what to do, but I knew I had some half-brothers near Boston, so I advertised and found them. Then I learned that one of my brothers had received an intimation from a paper of the estate, but had taken no steps to investigate it it. A friend of mine, Col. C. S. Euerson of Auburn, Me., was going West on an excursion, and I asked him to look into the matter when he reached San Francisco. He did so, and found that the estate of my uncit Thomas was awaiting a claimant and was in the hands of the Government."

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"His property consisted of land and building and some money in the bank, the cerate all being located in and near San Francisco. Col. Emerger did not have time to investing atte very fully, as the limited ticker upon which he traveled compelled him to leave which he traveled compelled him to leave with the rest of the party. But he found with the rest of the party. But he found with the rest of the party. But he found with the rest of the party. But he found to how, while Col. Emerson was locking up the matter the authorities never said a word to him about the estate of my other uncle, Calvin Robert Williams, which was located in Los Angeles County, and which has been in Los Angeles Tamous unclaimed property.

CARTRAGE, No., May 5.—Recently much counterfeit money has been noticed in this section, but no clew is discernible as to the source from whence it comes. Some of it is very crude and easily detected.

being worth at least \$5,000,000, or about \$5,500,000 for each property.

"When the clairvoyant told me the first story lat once remembered Thomas, with whom I used to go to school, so I started to look the matter up.

"How do I account for it? Well, I think these two uncless took that way of letting me know of these estates. They were in the hands of the Government, and they wanted me to have them, so they knew if I were given an intimation of the existence of the properties I would at once investigate. So this clairvoyant was selected as the means of letting me know.

"I have sent a lawyer out these."

His Uncles Went to California in 1849 and Left Great Fortunes for Him to Receive After a Lifetime in the Ennand Community—He Has Abandoned the Shakers After a Lifetime in the Ennand Community—He Has Abandoned the Shakers Forever.

Special-Correspondence Sunday Post-Disparce.
Boston, Mass., May 3.—Nelson Chace, who has given a life time of energy, resigned all his ambitions, his ability and his time to the cause of the Shakers with whom he lived, with nothing in recompanse. has failen heir to a fortune of \$5,000,000, which will well provide him altarations life of rest which his life's work entitles him.

It comes through a most legitimate channel, and forms a strange story, the most peculiar part of which is the manner in which the old man was informed of the existence of the fortune.

Mr. Chace is 8 years old, and from a child up to his 60th year he was a member of a Shaker family, where, during all the time after he attained manhood, he was known as the most ingenious and versatile workman the colony ever had. But when he needed his energies and his strength most be had a disagreement with the Shakers of New Gloucester, near Poland Springs, Me., and severed his allegiance with this religious sect forewar.

While he was working hard trying to earn a living and batting with the world at 60, for the first time in his like he received the intimation that there was an extensive property unclaimed which had been acquired by an uncle who was an old schoolmate of his, and to which-he was the heir.

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DONE WITH SHAKERS. With the natural modesty which his long residence with the Shakers might produce, Mr. Chace is not devoid of shrewdness, but it is of the kind that never trespasses beyond

it is of the kind that never trespasses beyond the confines of strict honesty. It was with a great deal of evident acumen that he sat there and laid out in prospectus the future of his newly acquired property.

"I expect to go out there in the fall," said he, "as I think it would be better for me to get acclimated in the winter rather than try a summer there first. When I shall have arrived and looked over the estate I can tell how to develop it. I look forward with a great deal of pleasure to farming. The old spaniards called it "the country of angels," and I guess they appreciated it. I have done so much farming at Enfield that I shall just enjoy that work out in California where such a variety of things can be raised."

The conversation was turned upon the great change it would mean in his life, and he was led to talk upon his life among the Shakers.

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great change it would mean in his life, and he was led to talk upon his life among the Shakers.

"I am done with the Shakers forever," said he, "although I am endeavoring to live just the same moral life, and to induce others to live the same way. But I would rather be free in the world. I like living with my brothers better than in the family. I lived at the Enfield settlement antill was 50 years old, and during that time I put aside all my ambition, and worked only for the advancement of the colony. At Enfield I raised every variety of vegetables that are grown. I also raised life herbs for a medicine company of Boston, and from the herb patch alone I cleared \$1,600 in one year for the family. I never got a cent of it and did not want it, as I was centent to work for the community. There was no one in the family who could mend watches or clocks, and it became my duty to look after all of the timepieces on the premises, and that was quite a job in itself, as there were a good many.

"I had always been very fond of carpentering of every description, and particularly of cabinet-making, and I made all of the furniture for the buildings during the years! was there. I also picked up dentistry from seeing a dentist work one day, and used to do all the work of this nature needed at kinneld, not only among the Shakers, but in the village outside of our community.

"When I was 50 years old I left Enfeld and Joined the family at New Gloucester, Me., and there I worked Just as I had for the Enfield family. When I went there I had \$50 and a small library, which I valued at least at \$50. I deposited the \$50 and allowed the books to be placed in the family library. I worked for them and gave them all library with the standard of the family library. I worked for them and gave them all library with the standard of the sta

at \$80. I deposited the \$50 and allowed the books to be placed in the family library. I worked for them and gave them all of my time. I did my best, but with all respect to the Shakers there, I do not think they treated me well or right, I made up my mind to leave on account of the condition of my relations there, and when I left they gave me \$50, but 1 got nothing for my ten years of hard work. They would not give me my books, but kept them in their library. I ought to know whether 1 left the books there or not, and I never mean to lie. I stand upon my honor and I do not care to have it questioned." PHELPS A SANGUINE HEIR.

William T. Phelps, a half brother of Mr. Chace, is a motorman on the street railway and it is with him that the aged cialmant is ton. Mr. Phelps is a little under medium height, has black side whiskers fringed with gray and is quite happy in anticipation of giving up his street car work for the joys of

gray and is quite happy in anticipation of giving up his street car work for the joys of wealth.

"I knew of this property about two years ago," said Phelps, "and since then have been doing all I could to have it settled up. I wrote to the Attorney-General of California and asked him if there was any property there which had belonged to Thomas or Calvin Robert Williams. I received a reply that in San Francisco there was an unsettled estate left by Thomas Williams, and that in Los Angeles County there was an unsettled estate left by Calvin Robert Williams, and that in lan Francisco would not look up the estate for me unless I sent him \$5, and later, when he wrote again that he would look the records up for \$10, I replied that I could get the information without his assistence. Last winter when Col. Emerson went with an excursion party to California, he made an investigation, and proved conclusively that our two bachelor uncles left enormous estates which are still awaiting chaimants.

"Since that time we have tried to get trace of all the helrs, but they are somewhat only a chaimants and her second husband a Phelps. Besides my half brother, Nelson Chae, and myself there are three sisters and another brother, while an aunt, who is a sister of the Williams brothers, left two or three children.

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"I knew for a long time that I had two wealthy uncles in California—Thomas went out there in '49, and Calvin somewhat later. They bought land of the Spanish syndicate and carried on extensive ranches. Thomas died during the small-pox epidemic some twelve years ago, and Calvin died about nine years ago. "I tilms, we will be in a fair way to get the property this summer. It may be \$5,000.000 and it may be more or less; we have no way of knowing absolutely."

All of the heirs assert that they are not building eastles in the air, but have a sure thing.

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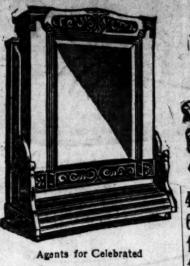
New T. P. A. Post.

May 5.—Lo

JACKSON, Tenn., May & Local post D, ourth in the State Travelers' Protective As-ociation of America, was organised here to-Memphis. The new post starts with thirty members. J. S. Swayne is President, E. B. Little, J. L. Webster and R. A. Ailison are Vice-Presidents, and R. S. Fietcher, Secretary and Treasurer.

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tion for the Russian seals off the coast of the islands of Siberia, where seal fishing will be per uitted by vessels of the United States. It is understood the limit is fixed at ten miles. The treaty was sent to the Senate while it was in executive session to-day and the only action taken upon it was to refer it to the Committee on Foreign Relations.

Senator Morgan took occasion to briefly explain the document, saying this was the first fruit of the efforts or he United States and Great Britain to get other nations to co-operate with them in the effort to preserve seal life.

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There was more or less general reference in the debate in Behring Sea and some question was raised as to whether the United States had secured all that might have been secured from the Paris conference. It was suggested that the time for the close season might have been shortened, but Senator Morgan said it was impossible to secure more liberal concession in that respect than that agreed on.

The fact was adverted to that while Russia has never attempted to peach upon our seal fisheries the Russians had found more or less ground for complaint against poachers from this country, and have in the past made several seizures.

The document provides for penalities for its fviolation, and it is supposed that they will be supplied by legislation subsequent to the ratification of the treaty, if it should be ratified, of which there is little doubt now, as no opposition whatever has so far been made manifest.

nanifest. ERALING REGULATIONS.

Text of the Nine Articles Promulgated by the President.

Washington, May 5.—The President to-day signed and promulgated regulations to gov-ern vessels employed in far seal fishing dur-ing the closed season of 1894. They are as

follows:
Art. 1.—Before the issuance of a special license the master of any sailing vessel pro

Art. 1.—Before the instance of a special license the master of any salling vessel proposing to engage in fur seal fishing shall produce satisfactory evidence to the Collector of Customs that the hunters employed by him are competent to use the weapons authorised by law.

Art. 2. Firearms, nets or explosives shall not begined for taking or killing fur seals in the portion of Behring sea described in the act approved April 6, 1894.

Art. 3. Any vessel having license to hunt fur seal in the North Pacific and Hehring sea of the Garden of the United States or an officer of the United States or an officer of the United States or an officer of the United States Such seal shall not be broken during the time fur seal failing is prohibited. In order to protect vessels found within the area of the award between April 12 and Aug. 1, but which have not windated the law, from limproper seigure or detention, the master thereof may, by applying to the commander of any cruiser or to a customs officer and de-

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The Limit Fixed at Ten Miles—Sent to the Fenate and Explained by Mr.

Morgan—A Treaty Between Russia and Great Britain May Fellow—Behring Sea Cenditions.

Washington, D. C., May 5.—The sealing reaty negotiated by Secretary of States consular offers of the Russian seals of the coast of the slands of Siberia, where seal fishing to engage in fur sealing in Behring Sea Sea Shall obtain special license to the same by the contract.

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Art. 9. The authority he reinbefore grante to United States consular officers, customs officers and officers of the United States Navy may be exercised by like officers in the service of the control of the United States.

Notice—Officers herein authorized to carry out the provisions of the act approved April 6, 1894, will observe that the objects of the foregoing articles are to prevent unlawful destruction of fur seals and to protect from unnecessary seizure or loss sailing vessels already at sea in ignorance of the provisions of the act or unable to comply strictly with its requirements. Should cases occur which are not here definitely provided for they must be dealt with by the officers with the above mentioned objects in view, and as nearly in accordance with the law and regulations as possible.

These regulations are in principle and details, substantially the same as those the

DANGEROUS OPERATION.

Be Subjected.

Washington, D. C., May & .—Ex-Congressman John B. Clark of Missouri, who is but a shadow of his former self, was taken to a hospital here to-night, and to-morrow will undergo a dangerous surgical operation.

Gen. Clark has made Washington his home since his lengthy Congressional career ended. He now holds a place in the Transury Department. He has been in missrable health for nearly a year.

The operation is a most difficult one, it was stated to the Post-Disparation correspondent, and it is hardly an even chance that the General will survive it.

Federal Plums.

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Washington, D. G., May 5.—The following nominations were sent to the Senate to-day:
Seneca Hassiton of Vermont to be Envey Extraordinary and Minister Pleaspotentiary of the Urited States to Venezuela.

To be demais of the United States—George Reenan F. Wisconsin, at Heaven; Colin C. Reenan F

ENVELOPE CONTRACT. Awarded to James Purcell, the Lowest

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Postmaster General Bissell this afternoon ended the spirited controversy over the stamped envelope contract by awarding it to James Purcell of Hudson, N. Y., the lowest bidder. The bid was \$602,620 for each of the four years covered

The award makes a saving to the Government of \$724,785 a year, as the cost of envelopes at present contract prices is \$917,410. The difference between Purceil's bid and the next bid, that of the Plimpton-Morgan Co, of Hartford, was'\$115,562.

The bids were opened at the department March 28 and the Plimpton-Morgan Co, filed a protest to Purceil's bid, alleging that the latter was unable to fuifill the contract and was merely acting as a representative for an outside party. A hearing of the protest was held last Wednesday. The contract will go into effect July 1 and 1s in operation four years.

Secretary Herbert Goes West. Washington, D. C., May 5.—Secretary Herbert left Washington to-day on a trip of inspection of the Mare Island (Cal.) Naval Yard and the naval station on Puzet Sound,

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The party will be absent from Washington about a month, and on the way to the Pacific Coast will visit the Yellowstone Park and other points of interest. Approved by the President

Washinoton, May 8.—The President has approved the joint resolution providing for partial payments on vessels constructed ander the Secretary of the Treasury and directing the Secretary of War to make an examination to determine whether there is any danger of the Mississippi River cutting through the lands dividing it from St. Francis River near Walnut Bend, Ark.

KILLED BY A CULM CAR. Death of the Father of Six-A Queer Development-Casualties.

PLYMOUTH, Pa., May 5.—David Edwards, a machinist, was killed by a culm car while at work at the Nottingham Colliery yesterday.

work at the Nottingham Colliery yesterday. His wife died eight months ago, leaving six little children.

Mrs. John Thomas, a widow with five children, conducts one of the largest hotels in the town. Her husband died a year ago, and she is said to have received proposals from most of the marriageable men of her acquaintance. When she heard of the fatality she was prostrated with grief. Then she hastened to Edwards' home and startled the assembled friends by calling the dead man husband. In explanation she showed a certificate, showing they were married on Feb. 8, she declares her purpose to defray all expenses and provide for her step-children.

Inwia, Ill., May 5.—Mr. A. Field, living about three miles south of luka, was riding on the head-end of west-bound train No. 7 this evening, when he attempted to jump from the train at that place, striking his head on the rail, seriously injuring him. He may resover.

Two Killed at a Mexican Meeting

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A UNION OF CHURCHES. The Result of Overwhelming Debt-De

mand for a Dismissal. QUINCY, Ill., May 5 .- The Trinity M. E Church, which has been in existence since 1850, has united with the Vermont Street M. E. Church. The Trinity Church has bee struggling under a debt which could not b paid off except by the sale of the church property, which will now be done,

meeting of the First Presbyterian At a meeting of the First Presbyterian Church a committee of three members were appointed to attend the Schuyler Presbytery. which meets at Elveston Tuesday, and demand that Rev. J. K. Black's pastoral relations with the church be dissolved at once, This action is the outgrowth of the celebrated church trial in which Miss Cornella Collins figured so prominently against the reastor.

Dr. Mandeville Reinstated.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 5 .- In the Souther dist General Conference to-day the at important feature was a report from committee on appeals, sustaining the appeal of Rev. Geo. A. Mandeville from the ac-tion of the Louisiana conference in expelling bim from the church. The report practically reinstates Dr. Mandeville.

Priest and Parishioners Excommunicated DENVER, Colo., May 8 .- Bishop Matz this afternoon excommunicated Rev. Fr. T. H. Malone and all the members of St. Joseph's parish who have supported the priest in his controversy with the Bishop.

Rev. Ross Stevenson Promoted.

SEDALIA, Mo., May S .- Rev. J. Ross Steven son, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, in this city, has been elected to the Chair of Ecclesiastical History in McCormick Theological Seminary at Chicago.

SOUTH SIDE RACES.

Izell Was the Only Winning Pavorite

The five well-filled races at South Side Park last night were run over a heavy track, which was the cause for the defeat of the talent's choices in four of the five events.

w Miss Agnes, Billy Roller, Dock Wick and Das grell ran unplaced. Third race four furiongs—Starlight 120 (Dwyer), to 1, first: Fat Tucker 110 (Turner), 2 to 1, second; eaver 110 (Green), even, third. Time, 1584; Laney, All Ablaze, Little Ell, Bangum, Pippla d Lady Blackburn ran unplaced. Fourth race, selling, four and a half furiongs—ed Tarai, 112 (McFadden), 5 to 1, won; Billy the d. 105 (C. Johnson), 12 to 1, second; Morrissey, 5 (D. Johnson), to 1, third, Time, 1:0714; principle, Mollie Penny, Nat Foster, Althea, rithol and Austral ran unplaced. [Howe, even, ev

NDAT'S ENTRIES

Y. M. C. A.

Work of the Association Discussed in the

Becretaries' Convention. DEDAR RAPIDS, Io., May 5.—The general Y. C. A. Secretaries' Convention to-day dis-sed grany phases of the work. At the d many phases of the work. At the
less session W. McCullough of Toronto,
tary-Treasurer of the National Associaoffered his annual statement, which
ed a balance of \$63 on hand.
W. Ober of Omeha; L. B. Anderson, At; W. G. Latze, Boston; W. E. Day, DayF. H. Thatcher, Buffalo, and T.
est, Brantford, Ontario, were chosen
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Invitations for places of holding the
meeting were referred to the Executive
hittee. To-morrow the pulpits of sevcluriches will be filled by the visiting
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Walbridge Favors a Compromise in the Bircher Bridge Controversy.

WORK MUST CEASE UNTIL NEW LEGIS LATION CAN BE SECURED.

The Mayor Does Not Think a Surface Track Should Be Permitted or That a Tunnel Is Peasible-Good Bridge Must Be Maintained.

Mayor Walbridge, City Counselor Mar-hall, President McMath of the Board of Public Improvements, Street Commissioner Murphy and Chief Engineer Taussig of the Merchants' Terminal Association on Friday afternoon went over the ground of the proosed crossing of the Merchants' Termina tracks on Broadway and Bircher st eet and viewed and discussed the question from every standpoint. As a result the following decision was reached by the Mayor yesterday afternoon:

MAYOR'S OFFICE, St. Louis, May 5, 1894. 5t. Louis Merchants' Bridge Terminal Rails Co. and the St. Louis Terminal Railway (City:

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GENTLEMEN—After personal inspection of your crossing at Broadway and Florisant avenue, in company with the President of the Board of Public Improvements, the Street Commissioner and the City Counselor, and consultation with these officials, I will suggest the following as a solution of the centroversy pending:

Long the company of the considered.

It is plain to my misd that the ordinance intended your road to cross these streets through a sunnel or on a bridge in such a manner as not to disturb the present surface of the street.

I am advised and believe that this method of crossing these streets is practically impossible. I cannot, however, consent to the construction of bridges in the manner contemplated and partly executed on Bhoadway without the appreval of the Municipsi Assembly made as contemplated on Bhoadway without the appreval of the Municipsi Assembly is made accontemplated that if your companies should agree to maintain should agree to maintai

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Starlight, who was at the false odds of 6 to 1 in the third event, took the lead at the dagpole and remained there throughout, winning by two lengths from the second choice, Pat Tucker, who defeated the even money choice. Weaver, by one length for the place. Fred Taral at 8 to 1 came through in the streetch and won the fourth event in a gallop by three lengths from Billy the Rid.

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will give seventeen feet clear between the bottom of the bridge and the top of the track. Broadway will be graded down to the track, so that the traffic using the surface roadway east of the viaduct will cross the

There is no provision in the State laws requiring railroads to maintain such bridges and viaducts, but an ironclad clause to this effect will be included in the franchises for these bridges.

DINK WILSON.

The Motion for a New Trial Denied and the Murderer Must Die.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., May 5 .- Judge WATERTOWN, N. Y., May 5.—Judge Williams denied the motion for a new trial for L. W. (Dink) Wilson, who is sentenced to be electrocated during the week of May 12, for the shooting of Detective Harvey at Syracuse in July, 1892. Wilson was one of the men who robbed a Frisco train at Glendale, Mo., near St. Louis, Nov. 30, 1891. His confederates were Adelbert Sly, now in the Penitentiary; James S. Francis, since killed by a policeman in Kansas, and Marion Hedgepeth, who is now in the St. Louis Jail.

ROME, May 5.—During the proceedings of the trial here to-day of sig. Tanlongi, formerthe trial here to-day of Sig. Taniongi, formerly director of the Banca Romano, the accused testified that ex-Minister Sellap prevented him from ascertaining the condition of the bank's funds. Its capital was, in fact, exhausted before 1868. Continuing Sig. Taniongi testified that in 1881 Sig. Mamiliani and Sig. Depretis compelled him to co-operate with the State in order to raise the price of Italian rentes above 101 in order to facilitate their conversion, and he further claimed he was made to swear never to disclose these transactions which were not entered in the bank's and 1889 the transactions referred to involved the bank in a loss of from 16,000,000 to 18,000,000 lire.

Situation in Hawaii.

POISONER MEYER.

Frank Burke, the Missing Witness in the Trial.

New York, May 5 .- An attache of the District Attorney's office called at Po-lice Headquarters to-night and made report to Capt. Martens, who was acting Inspector, of the disappearance of ing Inspector, of the disappearance of one of the prosecution's witnesses in the Meyer murder trial. The missing witnesse is Frank Burke, of Chicago, who came here to testify against Meyer. He has been living with his wife at No. 52 West Twenty-sixth street, and he has been missing since Thursday. When the second trial of Meyer was begun Burke called on Assistant District Attorney McIntyre and announced his willingness to give important testimony against Meyer. The District Attorney's representative who went to head-quarters said that Burke alleged he was in the Cook County Jail at Chicago at the same time that Meyer was incarcerated there and that he was in possession of damaging evidence against Meyer.

More Trouble for Dr. Meyer. Tolebo, O., May 5 .- Two warrants were issued in Justice Seagrave's Court to-day for the arrest of Dr. Henry Meyer, now on trial in New York. Murder and horse-stealing are the charges preferred. In case of an ac-quittal in New York the Doctor will be im-mediately rearrested and brought to this city.

STRIKING MASONS.

Turbulent Mass Meeting Held by 2000 Discontented.

VIENNA, May 6 .- A meeting of striking masons was held in this city yesterday at which 2,000 persons were present. A very bitter-feeling was displayed towards the em ployers and the speakers violently denounced them. them.
A strong force of police was present and as
it was expected violence would be used to
secure what they deemed their rights the
policemen were ordered to dissolve the
meeting. This was done amid an uproar of
groans and hisses. No resistance was made.

BINGHAM'S EXEQUATUR.

on England's Demand Nicargua Has Canceled the Withdrawal. New ORLEANS, La., May 5 .- Latest advices

from Bluefields are to the effect that, in an swer to the demand of British Minister Gos-

scottdark, fa., may b.—The coke region is quiet to night, but there is a threatening condition prevailing which may at any time break out into violence. It is agreed on all sides that the success or failure of the strike depends on the Rainey plants, which are still working under guard of deputies. Rainey says he is willing to pay the scale, but will not recognize labor unions in any way.

One of the most prominent of the strike leaders said to-night:

"We must persuade Mr. Rainey that it is impossible to operate now. The issue in volves the life or death of this strike, which has been the greatest from our standpoint in the history of the region. He will not succeed in running the Moyer works."

To sum up, as the situation exists to-night, Rainey will be forced to fight for his right to make coke next. Nonday or the strike will speedily see the beginning of its own end. Rainey says he is ready for the trial. The works he proposes to run are at this moment completely invested by a beseiging force of strikers, the plant being garrisoned by men selected by their proved fighting qualities. Forty-eight bours will tell the story. Supplies of ammunition are going to the garrison to-night, and Rainey is wearing his fighting shoes. The strikers are quiet, ominously so, and simply say the works shall not run.

On Lake Whitney.

Naw Haver, Conn., May 5.—Everything came in to make the yacht spring regatta on Lake Whitney this afternoon the most successful on record. The weather was perfect and several thousand people lined the course. Every race was well contested, and there were enough close finishes and sensations to make the day notable. The Junior crew won the class championship and the 'Varsity crew made a handsome showing in its exhibition spurts with the class eights. The first race was started at 8:30 between the freshmen and sophomores. The sophomores made a hard fight and were beaten by less than a length in the mile and a quarter. The time was 7m. ilss. for the heat. In the next heat the University and Junior crew were matched. The Juniors had another race ahead of them and would not strain themselves. The University gave them two lengths start and passed the class crew so easily that the veterans stopped and rested until the Juniors caught up with them and hit it up and won by four lengths in 7m. its. The fourth heat was decided between the freshmen and juniors. On the start there was a mix up, the two boats fouling each other. When they became freed the juniors forged ahead and kept their lead. Just below the bridge, Simpson, the freshman stroke, caught a crab, which sprung his oar lock, and his oar jwent overboard. He pluckity jumped over and was fisned out by a row boat. The crew of seven spurted gallantly, but was beaten by four lengths in 7m. 8s. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 5 .- Everything ame in to make the yacht spring regatta on

San Francisco, May 5.—Rear-Admiral John
Irwin, recently relieved from duty at Honoluin by Admiral Walker, arrived on the Australia to day, accompanied by Lieut. Adams
and Ensign Farmenter. He is reported as
saying the Provincial Government, is in a
precarious condition.

"The natives are restless and an outbreak
may occur at any time," said the Admiral,
"All the troops of the Provincial Government
my be wanted at any time."

Pat Neuman, the ax-Queen's advisor, was
also a pissenger on the Australia. He is said
to be his way to Washington.

Gen. Ferron Dead.

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TICKETS

Dispensary Cases.

James Haskins, a hostler at William Pohlman's livery stable at 2953 Easton avenue, was badly cut by Tute Wester, a hanger-on about the stable, about 11 o'clock last night. The men became engaged in an argument as to the relative merits of certain boxers, which led to a quarrel. Haskins received a number of gashes on the head and body. His woundS were dressed at the Dispensary and he was sent back to the stable. Wester escaped.

George Clayton, 25 years old, living at 1219 Cass avenue, was sent to the City Hospital last night, via the Dispensary in a badly bruised condition, the result of a fight, in which he became engaged on the Gravois road, near the Insane Asylum. His assailant, whose name is not known, escaped.

Mr. CARROLL, Ill., May 5 .- Early this ever ing the most destructive rain, hall and wind storm visited this city that has ever been known here.
The First Baptist Church is a total wreck, the furniture and fine pipe organ being comletely destroyed. Chimneys were blo

Colorado Sheep War.

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Marshals on the Northern Pacific.

James Haskins, a hostler at William Pohl-

from houses, trees broken and destroyed and much other damage done.

GRAND JUNCTION, Utah, May 5 .- The Utah-Colorado sheep war is on in earnest and serious results may follow. J. Reed's herd of 800 sheep has been slaughtered by indignant Colorado cattlemen. Shots were exchanged, and as Reed is missing it is feared he may have been killed.

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Washington Coxeyites Pursued by Deput

SPORANE, Wash., May 5 .- Deputy United States Marshal Vinson received a tele-gram from Yakima late this afternoon saying that the Seattle and Tacoma Industrials had seized a Northern Pacific train and were on their way here. Marshal Visson summoned thirty deputies and boarding a train started west to intercept them. The Government troops stationed here are momentarily expecting orders to follow the marshals.

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Disastrous Effects of the Crisis in the Republic-Panic Imminent. BUENOS AYRES, May 5 .- A ministerial and

BUENOS ATRES, MAY 5.—A ministerial and financial crisis has come on the country, and its disastrous effects promise to be most serious. Business is paralyzed throughout the Republic, and so great is the uncertainty in financial affairs that a panic is imminent. No one knows where to look for relief and there is the greatest alarm in all quarters in all conditions of things which is believed by many must surely precipitate a revolution.

Minor Police Mention

At 10:15 o'clock last night Julius Mester living at \$106 North Second street and

living at \$106 North Second street and employed at the Bremen Brewery, 2803 North Broadway, got into a fight with five young men at the northwest corner of Bremen avenue and Broadway. One of the men cut Mester's left ear from top to bottom. Dr. Hugo Bartscher dressed the wound. No arrests were made.

George Clayton, living at 1219 Cass avenue, and employed as an attendant at the Poorhouse, had a difficulty in a saloon at Arsenal street and Brandon avenue, last night, with James Mitchell, also an attendant at the Poorhouse. Mitchell cut Clayton in the head. The injured man was removed to the City Hospital. Mitchell escaped."

You may be the twenty-fifth. See Famous

ad., page 20.

Main Street Blaze. At 2 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the engine-room of the wholesal grocery store of Fink & Hasse, at 18 and 19 North Main street, by Private Watchman Gummersell. An alarm was turned in by Officer Fagin, and the fire was put out with but slight dermase.

Indicted for Felony. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 5 .- The climax connection with the Pacific Bank and the People's Home Savings Bank came to-day when McDonald was indicted for felony and embezzlement and his bond fixed at \$100,000.

He, until recently, was Vice-President and General Manager of both banks. So recklessly did he use the funds under his control that in five years he wasted very nearly \$1,000,000. of frauds of young Richard H. McDonald in

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physician and one or two friends no one sees
the aged prelate. But inquiries as to his
condition are frequent at the archiepiscopal
residence. The declining days of St. Louis'
lapse of mental vigor. The Archbishop,
it is known, has been growing
weaker and weaker for months past. His
once famous daily walks have long been
abandoned. They had several times been
marked at their close by dangerous fainting



The Archbishop at Home.

old?man" are being watched by y rank, and tells also of the love nong whom his fifty years and testhood have been spent. Its out looks out on the Broad sweep boulevard, racing to the north; its doors open into a wide and hall; the pariors and reception-

spells which told all too plainly of the increasing weakness. An occasional carriage ride is now all the open air exercise permissible; with the exception of these drives the Archbisnop's life is passed within doors. Beyond his immediate household and his physician, Dr. E. H. Gregory, he is practically invisible to the world.

It is said that this life of the venerable prelate is touching in its necessary sedusion and mactivity. It is more touching, also, in the evidences of mental and physical decline thus accompanying the last days of a grand character. The story of a day now is pathetic in its contrast with the activity and untiring energy of the last days of his best ser-

him to aid in the erection of courcies, asylums and schools, amounted in all to fully
\$1,000,000. His financial management of these
large sums is said to have been admirable.
But some years ago he decided to cease receiving deposits and to close out his accounts, dispose of his reality, etc., so as to
leave no considerable business for settlament by his successor. He did so, despite
considerable protest and much unfavorable
criticism. As a final evidence of his business
sagacity, this closing up of his business
safairs was remarkable. The real estate sold
realized most satisfactory prices, all his
creditors were paid in full, and in such a
prosperous condition was his estate that,
many of his debtors being unable to meet in
full their obligations to him, he generously
released them from half the debt due.

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His consideration for those in the humble ranks of life has always been a distinguishing characteristic. It is said now that of all the many who know the venerable priest and have known him for years, there are perhap none so close to him as is Michael, the sacristan of St. John's Cathedral. Michael is an unlettered man, and is described as being a character of rare natural goodness and trustworthiness. He is about 50 years of are and has been a protege of the Archbishop's since his childhood days, owing, in fact, his escape from a life of orphaned poverty and destitution to Archbishop Kenrick. His father and mother were victims of the dreadful plague of cholera which ravaged St. Louis in 1849. Michael was left alone in the world and was taken charge of by the Archbishop. In the course of time he became the sacristan of St. John's, and has now held that post for years. It is said that his devotion to His Grace is most touching, and equally so is the hearty friendship felt towards him by the Archbishop. Ever since the archiepiscopal headquarters was moved from Sixteenth street to its present location on Lindell boulevard Michael has been an unfalling daily visitor to his aged benefactor. He would carry out to the Archbishop such letters as had come for him to the parocchial residence and receive from his hands the daily mail to be sent to the Post-office. A friendly talk between the two would always ensue, and there are many who believe that Michael the sacristan is deeper in the old Archbishop's confidence than probably any other man in St. Louis. Alvasta as a touching coincidence comes the knowledge of the fact that with the dida that the old sacristan of St. John's might be able to tell many an interesting reminiscent story of the Archbishop, a visit was made to the parochial residence on Chestnut street, just back of St. John's might and day



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succeed him in this archdiocese, and a little A WEDNESDAY CLUB PLAY. "Miss Nancy" husband yoked to the strong-minded wife she wore a lovely blonds wig. WILL TAKE AN APPRAL. story is told illustrating his feelings in this direction. As is well known, the property now the site of the Church of the Immaulate Conception on Jefferson avenue and Locust street was originally purchased as the location for the building of a new Cathedral. One afternoon Archbishop Kenrick and Rr. Ryan, as he was then known; walked out to inspect this property. The old Archbishop was always an untiring podestrian, and he took Fr. Ryan out for a "spin" after the inspection which "winded" the younger priest very noticeably. At last the old Archbishop checked his vigorous stride with an amused, smile.

as Portrayed by Society Ladies. The Wednesday Club had their last me ing for the season of 1893-94, at their club om in the Studio Building, on Wednesday afternoon, May 2, and, like the swan, they seem to have sung their sweetest song when dying. At least one hears more of it. All smile.
"I'll not walk so fast and so far another | winter long they had discussed theories and

ologies and issues, with more or less satisfaction to themselves and each other, until

faction to themselves and each other, until towards spring, when that listless, tired feeling, which overtakes all, fell heavily upon the many members, and their minds grew weary of the consideration of abstruse subjects. The physical being was worn to such an extent that ragular attendance at the club meetings seemed wholly impossible, and the result was that, towards the end, empty chairs, it is said, were the rule rather than the exception.



Archbishop Kenrick's Residence.

of St. Louis with more shown payan of Philadepphia.

Owing to the great general interest felt in
Archbishop Kenrick's health, all sorts of
rumors get afloat regarding his condition,
and the atmost caution is exercised by those
nearest to him not to give out any informations which might be construed into a sensational story. Mr. Alex J. P. Garesche, who
attends to much legal business for the
church, and who has for many years been a
warm friend of the old Archbishop, states
that on the occasion of Asadden illness of
his grace some time ago it was thought best
by his physician and household that none of
his friends should see him and that no bulletin of his condition, should be issued. Mr.
Garesche was most anxious, is were many
others, to receive reporte of the Archbishop's health during this crisis, and at last
prevailed on Dr. Gregory to issue a statement for the benefit of the Archbishop's
friends.

And so the closing days of the career of the

parted in the middle and pasted close to her head after the most approved fashion of the dude of the present day, and the fit of her trousers and coat were perfection. The part was very cleverly acted. For the strong-minded man yoked to the sweet little silly wife she wore a fierce black wig, standing on and and

and Miss Haarstick.

After the play, everyone agreed that the poor hen pecked husbands have the worst of it, and the women have all the rights which they desire. It was intended that this fittle divertisement should be kept a profound secret in the bosoms of the Wednesday Club, but it was too good to keep, and there were so many women engaged in keeping the secret that they kept it going pretty well, till it reached the Sunday Post-Disparch.

HELLER HAS RETURNED.

His Friends Say His Accounts Were Yound to Be All Right.

In two articles published in the Post-DisPATCH of Nov. 11 and 13, 1838, it was made to
appear that Martin Heller, a contractor
and builder, at the time angaged
in contract work at Jefferson
Barracks, had left the city with his accounts
with the principal contractors and with the
Government unsettled, and that he was indebted to both. It is understood Mr.
Heller returned to the city about a
month ago, and he states that he left the
city for the purpose of obtaining work, and
that his accounts, when he left, were in
proper shape and correct throughout.
It is said by Mr. Heller's friends that the
contracts on which he was engaged at Jefferson Barracks were compiled with by him
and that there was no ground for the
charges made by others that there
was any irregularity in connection
with his work under those contracts, as stated in the Post-DisPATCH at the time that Heller was a wellknown stone contractor and builder, and his
work in the city has been very satisfactorily
done. In two articles published in the Post-Dis

The Sheriff reported resterday that he could not get service on sippel in the contempt case against him and the order was made returnable next wednesday instead of to-day. Though sippel has been seen by reporters and others, the Sheriff cannot find him.

than the exception.

At this juncture, Mrs. James L. Blair, in an original and charming manner, conceived the idea of presenting an old and cherished grievance, which has been for years a popular and prolific source of discussion, in an entirely new form, "Woman's Rights vs. Woman's Wrongs." She determined to present it as an object lesson, instead of, the orthodox form recognized by this grave and learned hody. A buriesque was the form decided upon, with prominent members of the Wedneeday Club in the cast. Just how it was to be played, without calling in the assistance of the sterner sex to assume the male characters, was not understood by the rank and flee of the club, but as the shale was in the hands of capable managers they were content, and when the auspicious day arrived they were all on hand to claim their seats.

There were no laggards, and standing room

Wm. Mulford Not Content With Judge Woerner's Decision-Civil Court News.

winam autord, the deposed administra-tor of the estate of John E. Multord, his brother, has served notice that he intends to appeal from the decision of Judge Woerner, whereby Mrs. Marie B. Mullord was declared the lawful wife of the deceased, and as such The mere fact that she was made adminis-

Molairs Wrangle Over Children. Molairs Wrangle Over Children.

The Molair family was again in court yesterday in a quarrel over the possession of the children. Some time ago Bertha Ruediger Molair filed a suit for divorce from her husband, Albert Molair, charging him with a list of offenses. When the case came to trial a few weeks ago in Judge Withrow's court Mrs. Molair's case was not as strong as it pretended to be and Judge Withrow disputed to the court of the missed it. Then the Molairs' and their respective clans did some very active talking outside the court-room. Yesterday Albart

James O. Broadhead filed a suit yesterday afternoon against John F. Scherpe on a note for \$1,000 which Mr. Broadhead claims is due



he Work on It Is Now Almost Fin-

HOURS FOR ST. LOUIS.

tie Is 185 Feet Above Twelfth The New Clock-Money Ex ed and Amount Still Needed.

The flagstaff on the campanile of the new Oity Hall has been erected, and this week the stars and stripes will be daily unfuried to the breezes. The 4,000-pound bell which was designed by Engineer McNuity is completed and ready to be swung in the beliry, but its deep vibrations will not be heard regularly until the new City Hall clock, with the sixteen foot dist has been set in place at

complete it.

"I should not like to see the building stand as it is for years, because the city needs it hadly for office purposes, and it is to its interest to finish it at once."

"How long will it take to finish the in-

erior?"
"If we had the money and the contract let estimate it would take at least twelve contract of steady work to put it in shape for capancy. I would like first of all to faish be stone enrying so as to give the exterior daished appearance. There is an immense mount of this carving to be done which till relieve the heavy appearance of the tone work and brighten up the building enerally. This carving will be in the line I renaissance detail." Is the building of the renaissance desgn?"

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The top of the cam panile, or beirry, is 235



Uncompleted Belfry of the New City Hall

feet above Twelfth street, and the steel flagstaff rises to feet higher.

The outer balcony on the campanile, which looks rather diminutive from the street, is better advantage than at present. All of those dormer windows look top-heavy now because there is nothing to relieve the massive front of stone. You can see from one of these designs how much the carving lightens and relieves that appearance."

spiral staircase which can be plainly seen at present through the outer fron frame-The bell which swings in the belfry grounds?"

"That is not definitely settled yet, but "That is not definitely settled yet, but "That is not definitely settled yet, but weighs two tons and was made in St. Louis. It is composed of seventy-eight parts of Lake Superior ingot copper and twenty-two parts of New India tin and guaranteed not to crack or become impaired in tone for at least five

THE NEW CLOCK. at the base of the campanile. The dial will



be made of open iron work, painted black, the clock will be connected with the big bell, which will strike the hours and quarters.

when the campanile and the turrets on the state of it are covered and the turrets on the state of it are covered and the rooding f the center part of the building completed, fort on the entire building will be susened for the present. The cost of the building as it stands at present has been about \$000,000, and it will take beet \$600,000 more to complete the interior and an additional \$600,000 to furnish and quit the yearous offices, and properly lay at the grounds. There is also considerable arving to be done on the exterior stone ork.

wing to be come to the property of the limit of cost has been fixed by ordiners at \$2,000,000. Unless a special tax is led for the purpose it is difficult to see twhere the money will come from to comple the structure. There are so many demads now on the general municipal revelopment of the complete that only a small amount can be used each year for the Olfy Hall fund, and uses some other means are devised it will.

sign?"
"No, it is modeled after the style of architecture which was prevalent in the transition period. It is somewhat similar in appearance to the Hotel de Ville at Paris, the
campanile being in fact an exact counterpart. The transition period came before

BEAUTIFYING OF THE GROUNDS. What will be done to the surror

"That is not definitely settled yet, but there is enough vacant ground around the building for a small park.

"I would suggest the transplanting of several large maple trees in front of the building. They would give a pretty and affective tone to the shading which would set off to advantage the colors of the brick and stone trimmings. Then there will be granatoid walks flower beds and neatly kept lawn."

"No! my idea would be a marble coping two to six feet high extending all around on the same level as the building. This would be preferable to one of a uniform height to the sidewalk as it would tend to show off the building to better advantage from all sides."

Mr. Mann then showed the reporter through

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Mr. Mann then showed the reporter through
the basement of the building and explained
that notwithstanding the foundations had
been laid on piles and filled ground, there
was not a single sign of uneven settlement
in the walls anywhere. This, Mr. Mann said,
was remarkable for a building of its size.

BISHOP'S STRADIVARIUS.

Costly Old Violin That Made a Rich Musician a Thief.

"The loss of a genuine Stradivarius violin by a musician in New York just after he had refused Pattl's check for \$4,000 for it brings to mind how one belonging to Roderick Bishop was stolen and recovered many years ago," remarked Oscar Stedman of Boston to a Washington Star reporter. "Bishop's Strad was one of the recorded instruments and was absolutely perfect save for a very small piece that had been inserted in its back, and this repair had been performed by a master, too. One morning he awore to find that the

this repair had been performed by a master, too. One morning he awore to find that the marvelous instrument had disappeared during the night. Every conceivable effort was made to ascertain its whereabouts without avail, and the regular detectives threw up the case. Rishop was not satisfied, however, and went to a private slenth, who turned out to be semething of a musician.

The latter took the case and immediately assumed the occupation of a peripatetic plane tuner and instrument mender. He discovered that an old German musical entusiast, who had plenty of money, lived within two squares of Bishop's house, and like all other musicians, had been aware of Bishop's possession of a Stradivarius. He made up his mind to get into the German's house, and one day he called and rang the bell violently. When a servant came he demanded permission to tune the piano. The servant called the master, who said the plane did not need tuning.

The visitor insisted that it did. He asserted that he was compelled to pass the house several times a day and that a discordant note of the instrument nearly set him wild. The old German was delighted to meet a man with such an excellent ear and delicate sensibilities and ushered the detective in the fidelic with the plane and talked music until he completely won his host's heart. Then they talked of violins, and the old man grew very nervous. At last, in a moment of enthusiasm, he rashed to a cupboard and came back hugging a violin.

That evening Bishop's Stradivarius was returned to him, and the German paid the deventured to him, and the German paid the deventured to him, and the German paid the deventured to him, and the German paid the set turned to him, and the German paid the set turned to him, and the German paid the set turned to him, and the German paid the deventured to him, and the German paid the set turned to him, and the German paid the deventured to

RITT FEW CHANGES, too remote to enter into any reasonable cal-

Marked Values of Speculative Securities the Past Week in Wall Street.

RADING IN SUGAR CERTIFICATES THE CHIEF FRATURE OF THE MARKET.

Bill Influence Speculation-The Reading Beorganization - St. Paul and Burlington - Rates Declining-Financial Beview of the Week.

New York, May 5.—Except for a manipu-lated advance in Sugar and the development of considerable weakness in the securities of us iproperties awaiting reorganization the week's trading has not resulted in any marked changes in values. The former instance has at times been of a character bor-dering on the humorous but the manipula-tion of Sugar is such a familiar feature of siness that it requires no comment. The changes in the tariff by which the company gots a satisfactory measure of protection have been the ostensible basis of the advance. It was not until late in the week that those interested announced that the assen of the lower house to the change made by the Senate was assured. If this is true, it is another matter. If the compromise between the two bodies is to be settled by a wholesale the other, the Sugar company occupy an enviable position and when it has been settled the company will no doubt call its stock-helders together and make public that annual statement now belated these three

The selling of bankrupt stocks may! be traced to the abandonment of the receiver's plan for the reorganization of the Reading and to their throwing back the responsibility of further proceedings on the security-hold-ers. The threats of foreglosure which folders' committees were naturally calculated to chill the hopes of the junior security-holders that something vague would be done by which they would retain their interest without further sacrifice. No doubt, too, as has been pointed out before, the dras-tic lines of New England reorganization in their possible influence on future plans have had a further effect to the same end. The committee in charge of the work have acted with rare courage and fine judgment. The whole community is weary of makeshift re-organizations, which only suffice to carry a corporation over a period of prosperous years, and on the first era of depression prove to have no elements of permanency ing have all had to undergo financial rehabil-

Atchison, Erie, Northern Pacific and Reading have all had to undergo financial rehabilitation, and the securities should now be readjusted on a basis that future depressions cannot disturb. The theory that the present basis of earnings is an unfair one for the purposes of reorganisation does not bear scrutiny.

There is no doubt that the ability shown by the various managements to conserve net earnings in spite of heavy gross decreases has had a great effect in preserving the confidence of investors and averting liquidation. The same fact inverted has been selzed on by speculators of a pessimistic bias as a stock argument. Their point of view is, of course, that such results can only mean that the physical condition of the roads is being allowed to deteriorate, in the railway vernacular, that the roads are being skinned. It may be admitted at once that generalizations on this point are unsafe, except in a broad way. It is better to take specific cases and judge by them. The St. Paul and Burlington roads are two in which speculators take a lively interest, and both have recently shown what can be done to an astonishing degree. Out of a gross decrease in March earnings of \$15,000. The Burlington's net earning increased \$4,200, though gross decreased \$4,200, though gross decreased \$64,000. The first inference from these figures is that since with last year's net earnings these companies paid their regular dividends they can continue to do so this year. On the other hand, it is obvious that if the great economies shown have been obtained through excessive reductions in the outlay for maintenance, a day of reckoning is in store which they will have to pay with compound interest. In neither case, it is gratifying to say, does the latter seem true. The reduction in operating expenses has been made possible through a judicious trimming down, warranted by previous heavy outlays and the physical condition of the properties. The savings have resulted from reduced train service, cheaper materials, and targely from the pay-

reduced train service, cheaper materials, and largely from the pay-roils.

How many know the percentage in which a railroad pay-roil stands to its gross earnings and the propostion of operating expenses which is made up to the pay account? An ordinary business firm may count on from 10 to 20 per cent. A railway has to figure on from 80 to 40 per cent, and from this it will be seen that if a road is operated for 65 per cent of its gross earnings, about one-half is required for pay-rolls. It is in this that the most effective savings can be made, and it is in a further reduction of this heavy item that the owners of railroads must find their future profit. Rates are steadily declining, and dividends must be made possible through economies. Both of these roads have in the past few prosperous years made proper outlays on their rails, etc., and general physical condition. In short, in hard times a well-managed road will borrow from its past and assured prosperity instead of on its uncertain future earnings. Using the St. Paul as an instance, it is calculated that the present system of economies can be carried on for two years more without injury to the property.

A continuation of the present depression

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A continuation of the present depression will show up the instances of which it is not true. So much has been written on the subject because the bear side of the argument is now besed on two propositions, which come under the trite bend of important if true. It is admitted that there is little or no liquidation at present and it is further admitted that, barring swents out of the sight of men, only two things are likely to start it. One is the possibility that some of the great corporations may have to reduce or pass dividends, and so reach a class who care little for the fluctuations, but would naturally feel the effects of such an event. This argument is all the more forcible because of the wide holdings of those securities which have maintained dividends. It is stated that only about 75,000 shares of Western Union are anoat in the street, that is out of the hands of investors. Naturally a reduction of the dividend will touch the pocket of a class who would not stand on the order of going or selling. Bearish reasoning from this fact has led to the existence of the most obstinate short interest that has been noticed in a particular stock in a long time. The second contingency is a rise in rates for money. This would work for them in many ways, and especially in that it would increase the amount of stock for loaning purposes.

With money at the low rates now existing there is no inducement to loan stocks, and so the short interest nearly always at present appears larger fhan it is. A continuation of the amount of stock for loaning purposes.

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New York, May a -The Post says: Until the last half-hour business was all but suspended. Towards the close signs of large realing gorders were discovered in the instance of the suspended. Towards the close signs of large realings gorders were discovered in the industrials. Rather general selling of these followed under which sugar fell three points, of the group had similar experience. No one was surprised at these violent reactions. There may be some developments next week of decided interest for better or worse to the trusts and their speculative friends. The bank statement was somewhat puzzling, presumably the good odd gold exports of the week were offset by still heavier receipts of money from the interior and the subtreaming. The dibutraements of the Gevernment this week having been very large. The increase in loans was \$4,20,000. Oash holdings increase, causes an increase in deposits of \$4,800,000. Surplus reserves decrease \$500,000 and stand at \$22,800,000 above legal requirements.

DIVIDED THE WORLD.

ard and Russian Oil Company. The great fight which has been carried on o long and bitterly between the Standard and the Russian Oil Co, has been settled at last, and the days of cheap kerosene are over. An agreement has been reached by which these two companies practically divide the world between themselves.

The Standard Oil Co. was the agressor and forced the fight wherever Russian oil was sold, the object being to secure a division of territory and prevent the inroads on their trade being made by Russian oil in Amer-ican territory. The Russian company was backed by the Rothschilds, Noble Bros. and the Russian Government.

It was not until October, 1898, that a final plan of agreement was reached. A syndicate of Russian refiners was formed at St. Petersburg, and with the consent of the Minister of ours, and with the consent of the Minister of Finance, sighty-six refining companies were in the syndicate, every Russian refiner being given the privilege of joining, his quota of sales to be based upon the amount of refined oil shipped during the year 1892. The management of this vast syndicate is given into the hands of five persons, who, with an equal number of persons representing the Standard Oil Co.. will have entire control of the refined oil business of the world.

world.
The final arrangement of this gigantic com-bination were completed in October, 1898, but the plan was not to go into effect until April 1, 1894, and was to continue for a period of

I, 1894, and was to continue for a period of five years.

The final agreement contains this clause for the division of trade: "The committee of five persons have to communicate with the American Standard Oil Co. to work out the necessary conditions of arrangements for dividing the markets of the whole world for the trade with Russian and American kerosene. When adopted by the general meeting of all the members of this syndicate the conditions of such arrangements shall be forwarded to the Minister of Finance for his approval, and afterwards representatives shall be chosen to sign the agreement with the standard Oil Co., which shall be binding on all members of this company."

GRANT UNDER FIRE.

His Coolness was Such as to Excite the Apprehension of His Officers.

Gen. Horace Porter says, in McClure's e for May, that the day the outer lines of Petersburg were carried, and the



The above design lately appeared on on of their largest bulletins and attracted a great deal of attention on account of the resemblance it bore to the profile of a very prominent citizen, who, it is said, had Williamson to repaice it with an ad, of the firm he was president of.

A Frofessional Deadhead.

From the New York Tribune.

They are discussing the deadhead question in Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., in a very live way. It appears that the president and faculty of the institution are very fond of witnessing a game of base ball and they maintain that their official position en-titles them to witness all the university games as deadheads. The students are of the opinion, however, that they should pay their way in like any one else, and when the pro-fessor of ethics the other day tried to dead-head his way into the game he was refused admission unless he paid is cents. He ap-pealed to the faculty, which sustained him.

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APPENDICITIS.

Treatment to Take the Place of the

Kaite Suggested. adence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Utica, N. Y., May 8.—A good deal of interest has been aroused in the medical profession by the experiments which Dr. M. O. Terry has made in the treatment of appendicitis with a view to doing away with the operation which has lately become the accepted method of curing the disease. Dr. Terry is one of the most prominent members his profession, and he has lately given to the profession the results of his attempts.

of his profession, and he has lately given to the profession the results of his attempts. To a correspondent of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH he explained to-day the method which is rapidly being adopted.

"My treatment," he said, "is in line with my theory of the cause of pain, inflammation, fever and the final suppuration which ensues if the appendictits is left to itself. If the patient can take castor oil it is to be preferred. Of course the dose should vary, in accordance with the age and peculiarity of the individual, from two to four drachms every three hours. If this could not be retained and the case were urgent I should give from five to ten grains of calomel, with twenty to thirty grains of bloarbonate of six hours until a thorough evacuation ensues, and I should not hesitate to give thirty grains in this manner, although I have never been obliged to give over twenty. I have seen no cases of salivation, the bloarbonate of soda seeming to prevent such a condition. Cases of less urgency may be relieved of constipation or fecal impaction by the use of some of the mineral waters. Now I take it for granted thorough evacuation has been induced by one of these methods. It is here that the oil treatment shows its marvelous curative properties. It matters not whether you have a case of absolute obstruction, strangulated or incarrerated nefmin, or appendictits, the treatment holds good. Please bear in mind that in all of theseconditions the mucous membrane and

THE LEAD PRICIL INDUSTRY.

Its Origin and the Enormous Extent o Its Development.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR

Its Development.

Written for the Sunday Posr-Disparch.

Few people are familiar with the interesting details of an industry which at the present day has assumed enormous proportions. The first mention which has been made of anything like a lead pencil is found in the works of a man, named Conrad Gesner, who live in Zurich in Switserland in 1665. It was also at that time that a graphite mine was also at that time that a graphite mine was discovered at Barrow, in Cumberlandshire, Eagland, At that time pencils were made by cutting and pointing pieces of graphite, and the waste was. O course, enormous. The mine was only allowed to be worked during a few days in the year, when enough graphite was taken cet to supply the demand of that space of time. This injunction soon ceased to be necessary, for graphite mines were discovered everywhere, and the graphite is supply the snormous demand another substance was mixed with the graphite, so that it could be cat into sticks, and this industry was carried on under the process called 'conte' for almost a century, for it dates back to 1735. The principle of the Conte process it to mix with the graphite a quantity of finely-pulverised argif of the purest possible kild. This acts as a binder. The same process holds sood for colored pencils. One of the greatest pencil fantories in England is the one at Keswicz which was established in 1761. It employs 5 000 workmen and turns out 800,000 pencils a year. It may not be generally known what becomes of the sawdust, chip and waste of the Keswicz product. This waste is sent to Abardeen product.

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The United States Senator Rejected by

On the other hand, it has been stated that

Bloped With a Child.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., May 5.—Miss Maude Clark, a mere child in appearance, ran away

from school and eloped with Walter Parcell

The Kansas City Commercial Club. EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., May 5 .- The Kansas City Commercial Club, 150 strong, visited Excelsior Springs. Hospitality, visiting and

Mutual satisfaction was the result. At 5 O'Clock Tea. From Life. "That's an uncommonly pretty girl over "Yes; she's one of the reigning belles this season."
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tion of pure cod-liver oil, the greatest of all fat producing foods, with Hypo-phosphites, provides a re-

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with loss of flesh.

the Metropolitan Club. New York, Mays. - Members of the Metro politen Club have been discussing for some ime the admissions and rejections ordered at recent meetings of the Board of Governors. Not a little heart burning has been aused by blackballing, and there are accusations about the forming of cliques to defeat this or that candidate. This has been especially remarked, as the Metropolitan Club was the outgrowth of the rejection of candi-dates for admission to the Union Club, where

\$25.

The final state of the state of

Hon. M. J. Moloney Attorney-General of Illinois,

of Illinois is just at present a man deserving ago, following this on Monday last with in-of careful study. There is to-day no denying junction proceedings. the fact that he is in the midst of a anti-trust warfare. If he is supported in his ight by the courts of Illinois he will have the full strength of the executive and judicial powers of his State to back his efforts tohis struggle will be a fight to the finish beone hand and a State hostile te trusts on the

him significant. The office of the Attorney General of Illinois is, as a matter of course, general of Illinois is, as a matter of course, located in Springfield, the capital of the State. But Atty.-Gen. Molonsy has found it necessary to establish, in addition to his official headquarters, a permanent office in Chicago. He has rented reoms on the thirteenth floor of the big Ashland Block here, and, accompanied by Assistant Atty.-Gen. Schofield, a great part of his time is spent in this city. The principal business calling the Attorney General of Illinois to Chicago is his prosecution of trusts. This city is the lair of the monopolist, as the monopolist flourishes in this State. The Attorney-General is, therefore, bearding the monopolist in this lair. The effect of this discovery on the mind of a visitor is the same as would be produced by finding the Attorney-General of Missouri firmly established in St. Louis, where he would have several large and juicy trusts demanding attention under his very nose, and where he would also, as is the case with his official brother of Illinois, find himself in closer communication with the big circuit courts of the biggest city in his State, before which courts most of the anti-trust fighting has to be done.

ago, following this on Monday last with injunction proceedings.

"On the same day I filed a bill in chancery against the Tobacco Trust, a combination controlling 98 per cent of the cigarette trade of the entire country. This makes the fourth anti-trust suit begun since I came into office. "In addition to these suits I also propose to institute proceedings against the packing houses of Chicago, which I believe to be in a trust, and against the Chicago grain elevators for the same reason. I shall also bring suit against some \$,000 or 4,000 business concerns here that have falled to comply with the request of the Secretary of State to furnish affidavit that they do not belong to any trust. Of these I shall take first the most offensive, those that are known to belong to trusts, that are open and flagrant in their violation of the law. This will give me my hands fall for some time to come."

"The plain and simple fact thatifor the part ten or twelve years the Democratic party of this State has inserted in its plait forms a plank condemning trusts, and I therefore felt it my duty, as Attorney. General of the State, to begin legal proceedings against trust corporations. A man who takes an oath that he will do his duty must do it as he sees it or lose his self-respect. And this condemnation of trusts in the platforms of the Democratic party of Illinois has practically crystallised into law in the form of anti-trust legislation in the statutes of 1881-2 and 8, while the common law itself opposes trusts. Capital that combines to control prices sand output is in violation of the law if its contrary to the public policy and the public good. It is therefore my duty as Attorney-General to prosecute trust corporations, and I intend doing so. I shall give them no rest. I am going to do my duty, and the courts of this State must take the responsibility if the fight firs not successful."

"Do you believe the fight will be success-tul?"

situated."

"What are the characteristic obstacles ancountered by you in fighties the states?"

"Strangs to say, the overseason of attorneys and others interested with me in the prosecutions, overseasons which would make the legel proceedings take on an appearance of being instituted for the purpose of revenge, or for their effect on the public. These associates I have spoken of seem to lack that equipoles accessary to such a warfare. The prosecution of the trusts is simply a matter of the calm performance of the duty. There is no enarchy or socialism in my factor at a fact by any considerance of the desire to enforce the law. I believe this is shown to be necessary by the condition of the desire to enforce the law. I believe this is shown to be necessary by the condition of the majority of the wealth of this country. We was centered in 47 per cent of the population, while to day it is in the hands of 12 per cent. If this does not show monopoly and the centralising effect of monopoly I am very much mistaken. It is enough to convince any thinking man that it is time to put a stop to the system which has brought about such a condition."

"What is that says tem?"

"What is the trusts. The manufacturers argue that they gare already secure from outside competition, then why compete with one another? Why not, instead, combine as trusts, and, controlling the production and output of material, raise and lower prices to suit themselves? It is this feeling, arising in the first place from immunity from foreign competition, that has given birth to trust organizations in this country."

"You say you are confident of criving trusts from the State of Illinois by legal procedure against them the trusts of the country against the law and all that is necessary to overthrow it is vigorous prosecution in the country and for the purpose of controlling output and regulating prices, be made imposible. It is clearly against the law and all that is necessary

in San Francisco cailed the Herald, and being a high-toned man, he cut right and left, but was twice badly wounded in duels. I returned to Washington in April, 1855, and expected to go back to San Francisco as the Congressional delegation to California had requested it from President Pierce. The delegation urged that I could keep down fillibustering in that quarter. But Jefferson Davis, Secretary of war, retused his sanction and ordered me to Tampa Bay, Fia., detached on temporary service. Soon after my arrival there the Seminole war broke out afresh and I never got away from there till the fall of 1859, when I was ordered to St. Louis as Chief Quartermaster of the Western Department."

raising up a privileged class to prosper and grow rich at the unfair expense of the masses.

"I think this danger is already surely shown in the rapidly increasing concentration of capital in a few hands, a fact made possible by the all-absorbing rapacity of trust formations. The whole system is in direct opposition to Democratic principles; it should be fought to the end by Democratic officials and the Democratic Administration and party."

This expression ended the interview held with the Attorney-General of Illinois by your correspondent. As to further personal information about the man who believes he will be able finally to drive trusts and monopolist corporations from the state of which he is Attorney-General, it may be interesting to know that Mr. Moloney is 45 years of age, having been born in Ireland in 1849, that he is a graduate of 'he University of Virginia; that upon the completion of his education he settled in Ottawa, La Saile Co., Ill., which is still his home and where live his wife and five children, three boys and two giris; that he served as City Attorney of Ottawa for three years and as State's Attorney of La Saile County for four years, and that his record as an official is described to me as that of a man who is not atraid of anything or anybody while in the performance of his duty.

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BT. CLAIR COURTY JUDGES

Tendered Their Besignasions to the Governor-Their Successors.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 5.—All the Judges of the County Court of St. Clair County to-day tendered their resignations to the Governor-As the Governor was absent on the claim of the union Club, where dates for admission to the Union Club, where the was charged the management had fallen into the hands of a ring whose members sacrificed all but personal friends.

The latest notable candidate blackballed at the Metropolitan is no less a person than a United Stales benator, Edward O. Wolcott, from Colorado, He is a militionaire, and on this account, according to popular belief, would be eligible. But he has fallen by the wayside, along with Dr. Rainsford, and several other prominent citizens, who did not fulfill all the regional to the Lindon Club, where it was charged the management had fallen into the hands of a ring whose members sacrificed all but personal friends.

The latest notable candidate blackballed at the Metropolitan is no less a person than a tender to the hands of a ring whose members as crificed all but personal friends.

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resignations communicated with him by telhere the resignations will be presented and

Queer Circumstances of the Organization

The organization of the State Governmen of California was one of the most interesting try," said Gen. McKinstry, who was in a reminiscent mood the other day. "I was on the Mexican Boundary Commission in 1849 gold excitement which carried away all the

gold excitement which carried away all the laborers the engineers needed I went to San Francisco.

"On our arrival in San Francisco we found the harbor covered with all sorts of ships at anchor, which had arrived with emigrants, unable to return because their crews all deserted and ran off to the gold mines. San Francisco then consisted of two or three adobe houses, surrounded by sand hills. California was then controlled by the military commanded by Gen. Riley. The military were anxious to get rid of their governmental authority, and the indux of immigrants was so great that when we started the cry for a state government it was taken up by the people, and a call for a convention was immediately issued. Everybody voted at the election for a convention who had just landed or been but twenty-four hours on the coast.

"The delegates were duly elected and the

the coast.

'The delegates were duly elected and the convention assembled at Monterey, adopted the new constitution and applied for admission into the Federal Union as a State and was admitted. Fremont and Gwinn, the the new constitution has a state and sion into the Federal Union as a State and was admitted. Fremont and Gwinn, the latter known subsequently as Duke Gwinn, were the United States Senators elacted by the Legislature. Following this political change, gold dust became a drug. Everybody seemed to have plenty of gold dust, with no coin in the country and outside the few native women, no women in the country Some one got hold of a sun-bonnet and put ting it on a pole, they danced around it, a the symbol and nearest approach to woman. Everything in the eatable line was enormously high. Potatoes, it a pound, flow at times \$900 or \$400 a barrel; poch likewise and brandy \$25 a gailon. A weekly stame and brandy \$25 a gailon.

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wedding ceremony was performed at the Franklin Hotel this afternoon by Justice Caldwell. The bride lacks a number of years of being out of her teens, while the groom is not, to all appearances, a man in years.

are yet due and unpaid: New, therefore at the request of the legal holder of said holes and in pursuance of the terms of said deed of trust, if, the undersigned trustee, will proceed to sell the above described real estate at the east front door of the Court-house is the city of St. Louis and State of Misseuri, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, on SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1894.

between the hours er 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, for the purpose of estisfying said deed of trust, together with the costs and expenses of expension; this trust.

St. Louis, Me., April 25, 1894.

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loe Hooker's Daughter Won the Inaugural.

Daspite the Bad Weather, 5,000 People Went to the Races.

THERE WERE BIG PIELDS AND LOTS OF MUD-SPLASHING.

Highland Finished a Bang-Up Second in the Big Event-The Other Winners Were Miss Kitty, Dorsh Wood, Pekin, Folio and Dolly McCone-Racing at Mashville, Hawthorne and Roby.

The opening day of the St. Louis Fair Association's Spring Meeting for 1894 was no of clouds and muddy track, neverthess it was a success, and about 4,000 people tnessed the six races composing the events

The red colors, with white sleaves and blue ap. of the Kendall stables were in the secondant and Yo Tambien won the great naugural, with Jockey George Taylor up. It vas a close race, and there were other good uns to stir the sporting blood to a pleasur-ble pitch of suspense and enthusiasm.

All morning the skies were overcast and in fell, making a most unsatisfactory raceforenoon. At 1:80 o'clock in the after-n the clouds blew away and the sun came out, but it was then too late for the opening aces of the '94 Spring Meeting to score the

marked the occasion.

When the saddling-bell sounded for the first event of the afternoon the grand stand and the club-house were far from being filled with spectators, but before the second race was on the crowds had arrived and a

nost animated scene was presented.
At 3 o'clock everything was satisfactory, save the track. This was a broad circular ribbon of forbidding black, showing deep with mud, and at places shining with water. Crossed between the judges' stand and the paddock with a narrow passageway of sawdust, it looked most unpromising.

The sun was shining brightly, but it was

mud-larks' day," in the language of the initiated.

After the first race the grand-stand was well-filled, the upper boxes presenting quite a brilliant appearance. The quarter-stretch was lively with gentlemen, and the bookies

ooths were surrounded by dense mobs.
The galleries of the Jockey Club-house did not present as pretty a picture as has been seen in the past. This was due to the marked absence of spring toilets, threatening weather up to the moment of the opening of the races having led the ladies attending to don sober and serviceable garments instead of the lighter raiment of spring and summer. But there was, pevertheless, good atten dance of club members, gentlemen predominating, and when the hour for the Inaugural had arrived the fashion and beauty of St. Louis

were well represented. enthusiasm throughout the crowds, and the be fairly lively. The greatest interest was, of course, manifested in the third race, the Inaugural, and Yo Tambien was the popular favorite. When the horses came on the track for this race Yo Tambien was the last appear, and the chestnut mare and herekey were loudly applauded. The crowd

jockey were loudly applauded. The crowd went wild again when, after the Inaugural was won, Jockey Taylor was called into the judges' stand and presented with an immense floral horse-shoe, which he lifted proudly over his mud-bespattered shoulders and bore awar, smiling. Flowers were also sent to Taylor's wife, who was among the spectators on the grand stand.

It was a day for the ruining of owners' colors and the sad splashing of riders' faces. After the mad struggle of the home-stretch runs, jockeys reported to the judges looking as if they belonged to mud-sweepers' brigades instead of the proud profession of racewinners. The horses themselves were bespattered with mud until it was difficult to distinguish one from another. But the races of the day were run in fairly good time, considering the condition of the track, and the opening day scored a success full of promise for the remainder of the meeting.

The description of the races in detail will be found below.

THE BACES,

First race, purse \$400, of which \$75 to second and 25 to third; horses entered to be sold for \$1,500, wight for age; I lb less for each \$100 down to \$500;



NASEVILLE GETAWAY DAY. Close of the Cumberland Park Jockey Club's Spring Meeting.

Close of the Cumberland Park Jockey
Club's Spring Meeting.

Nashvills, Tenn., May 5.—The spring
meeting of the Cumberland Park Jockey
Club was brought to a close to-day with a
fair-sized crowd on hand. Those who played
favorites were winners on the day,
as every one of them was successfulj in getting home first. The
track was sticky and holding, but the
weather was vary pleasant for outdoor
sport. The meeting has been a successful
one in every way, the club management doing all in its power to make it so. On no
more than one occasion since the meeting
opened did the public seam to have
cause for disagreement with those in the
judges' stand, but it is hoped that those who
have been officiating in the stand have acted
as they thought best.

The feature of to-day's card was the Brood
Mare stakes for 3-year-olds at four furlougs.
The race had only five starters,
and as Ed corrigan's last filly.

Kitty Scott, seemed to outclass her
field she was held at a very short price in
the betting ring, 3 to 5 being the ruling
quotation at post time. Frandamp, a sen of
Parandals and Fides, from the Avondale
stable was well supported for the place, the
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ROBY BREULTS.

Shy Ellen and Red Jim Among the Win-

ing over the track here, as the result

INTER-CITY DRIVING BACES. New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore to

Have Them This Summer. New York, May 5.—Bich men pay more money for trotters yearly than for any other type of horse. Robert Bonner was the first to pay a price that staggered people, when twenty years ago he parted with \$40,000 for Dexter, 2:174. Ten years later ne paid \$36,000 for Rarus, 2:184; and since then his remark-

Dexter, 2:174. Ten years later ne paid 336,000 for Rarus, 2:134; and since then his remarkable purchases have been Maud S., 2:084, for 340,000, and Sunol, 2:084, for 340,000. W. H. Vanderbilt, Jacob Lorillard, Lawrence Kip, Frank Work, satthew Reiliy, Phillip Phoenfx, Maj. 5. T. Dickinson, Capt. J. R. Coster and hundreds more have followed suit since Bonner started the game. Hitherto, however, the young men have gone in for the other sports, often less manly, and neglected trotting. Now a change seems imminent. The frotter is to figure in society events.

This is due to the series of inter-city and attent cup races just arranged by the New York, Belmont and Fimilico driving clubs to take place this summer at Fleetwood, Philadelphia and Baltimore. The races are to be for the 3:00, 2:30 and 2:20 classes, and a free-for-all double team event.

The prizes are to be handsome cups, to become the property of the winner of two out of three of the contests. All races are to be mile heats, best two in three, to road wagons (pneumatic tires barred), with non-professional members of the clubs as drivers.

The first of the three meetings will be held at Fleetwood on June 18. Entries for each event from New York Driving Club members close with Secretary Mason on June 30, and the trial races to decide which entries shall represent Fleetwood on June 18 are to take place on June 2. Trials of the same sort will take place at Belmont and Pimilico so that the best horses and drivers may be sent on to Fleetwood. The Philadelphia cup races will be on June 20 and the Baltimore meeting on June 27. The team race is exciting the greatest interest, Among the teams eligible to represent New York are William Rockefeller's So Long.

CINCINNATI, May 8.-The Latonia Club announces that Its booking pri or the season of 1894 have not been le nonopoly, but that they will be open for

LEVIED ON BACERS.

Iwe of Snider Bros.' Attached for a Alleged Grozery Debt.

Daniel Hogan, a grocer doing business at the corner of Lee and Prairie avenues, has sued Snider Bros. on an account for \$100 fn Justice Mielert's court. The defendants, C. E. and W. F. Snider, are raceand W. F. Snider, are racehorse owners, whose stable is now quar-tered at the Fair Grounds. Plaintiff alleges that the Saiders were here last year and left after the racing season without liquidating for their grocery bill. Constable Robert S. Reed has levied on two of the de-fendant's racers, which he is said to have now quartered in a North St. Louis livery stable.

Driving Club Races Postponed.

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Saturday, May 5, was announced as the opening day for the Gentlemen's Driving Club races at Forest Park, but the heavy rain of the night before caused a postponement until Saturday afternoon, May 11, when the same programme will prevail, vis. 5:00 exhibition trot, 3:40 purse trot and 2:50 exhibition pace. The entries have been reopened to closs Friday next at 1 p. m., with the secretary, room 5:2 Union Trust Building. Three good races may be expected next Saturday as there are enough entries already made to insure a good afternoon's sport.

Trotters, Pacers, High - Acting Cobs, Matched Carriage Pairs, and Stylish Business Horses.

I will sell at auction, without reserve or by-bid, on

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1894,

JOHN KIRK'S. 1427 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.,

20 HEAD OF HORSES

J. W. CHAWFORD

will Hold a National Convention in St. Louis This Week.

M QUESTIONS OF GREAT IN PORT-ANGE TO THE SERVICE.

bility of Civil Bervice Regulations Being Introduced - National Bureau for the Identification of Criminals-Adoption of a Cipher-Arrangements for Entertainment.

next Tuesday morning there will be e police officials of prominence in this than have ever been seen here before. No than 150 delegates representing the e number of cities of more or less promnee, are expected to be here, in order to lend the annual session of the National lefs of Police Union, which is to be oned at Entertainment Hall, Exposition liding, next Tuesday morning about 10 clock. Every delegate in attendance will the representative head of a police rtment, and it may be added that ng the entire delegation some of the test thief takers in the country may be

The need of co-operation of the heads of partments has been felt in large cities my times in the past, and it was chiefly cough the efforts of the chiefs of police the largest cities that a gathering of the , now known as the National Chiefs of ce Union of the United States and Canada established. The first session was held ory results were obtained from the con ice. The object of the organization is to viction of them at the least possible exto the respective States thus inter-in the past the rivalry existing beted. In the past the rivalry existing beseen some States and cities needed only the
d of a sligh ttechnicality in law to prevent
department from securing the requisition of
prisoner arrested in another State or city,
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this obstacle, and its various members
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Once in perfect working order the union will show its advantages in more ways than one. The fraternal spirit inculcated will render the various police departments composing the union doubly effective. As it is now, and has been in the past, many things are known of criminals in foreign departments, which would be great aid to others in the search for such criminals. It may be a well-known fact in this city that certain track safe-blowers have gone to Cincinnation teach safe blowers have gone to Cincinnation teach the town wide-open and it would be the greatest benefit to the Cincinnati department to be apprised of this fact, so that hey may be on the lookout for such work and capture the cracksman before he gets way.

SOME WEIGHTY QUESTIONS. The approaching session of the union will Ithout a doubt map out part of the course the Chiefs of Police of the country. There

the Chiefs of Polics of the country. There are a couple of weighty questions to come up. At the last meeting of the Union in Chicago, which lasted from May 18 to May 20 inclusive; these questions were brought up and referred to the various committees with instructions to report on the same at the next annual meeting.

One of the questions, and one to which no little interest is attached throughout the country, is the proposition of applying civil service rules in the police departments. The object of this is to secure a high-class representation, with the view of securing more effective police duty through the intelligence of the members of such a department.

There is an objection found in the proposition to select a high standard of men for whice duty. The salary attached is too fall for the requisite of brain power and hysique to induce any man thus sifted to secome a policeman. As a rule a man of any telligence can and generally does secure imployment which pays him better than the loilce and does not compel him to become a liave. In order to get anything above the ordinary man to fill the ranks of the police force it is conceded to be necessary that salaries be increased and that there be a distinction of first-class, second-class, and third-class officers. The committee which has this matter in hand is composed of the first proposition of Milwayles Wis. Hoofe of the control of the various chiefs to adopt the only genuine system of description, the Bertillion system. This is now employed in nearly all the penitentaries of the country, and with the police departments in general formation of first-class, second-class, and there is no doubt but that in the future thieves of a nomadic disposition will the penitentaries of the country, and with the police departments in general formation of first-class, second-class, and the policy of the policy

salaries be increased and that there be a distinction of first-class, second-class, and third-class officers. The committee which has this matter in hand is composed of Chlefs Jaretzen of Milwaukee, Wis., Hoofe of Newark, N. J., Rice of Springfield, Mass., Scanlon of Council Bluff, Io., Metcalf of Ogden, Utah, and Clark of Nashville, Tenn. These men are fully capable of handling the question and any modification of the present system of manning a police force that they may suggest will result beneficially to their respective cities, where the police department is at present in a position where changes would not affect its working system or atrength.

Another question which will come up for debate and be disposed of greatly to the relief of nearly all concerned, is the action that different police departments should take with regard to telegrams from Chiefs of Police asking the arrest of felons. There is a great-diversity in the conditions of this feature of police duty throughout the country, and many technicalities arise in different States, where a telegram is sent to apprehend a felon, in Missouri all that is necessary to effect the arrest of a man is a telegram from some Chief of Police stating that the individual is wanted somewhere on the charge of grand larceny, burglary or whatever the cause may be. But the police authorities to the State do not meet with the same easy conditions in their efforts to catch a fugutive in every State. In several or them, for the arrest, with a copy of the indictment specifying and enumerating the articles or property stolen. This sometimes causes a delay and there is danger that a criminal may scape in the meantime. An understanding as to the future course will undoubtedly be had before the course will undoubtedly be had before the course will undoubtedly be had before the course will be a simple system of the local authorities to course will undoubtedly be had before the course will undoubtedly be had before the course will undoubtedly be had before the course will be a s

CLASSIFICATION OF OFFICERS.
A special committee has in hand the question of classification of police officers, and a sport will be harded in by them early during the session. The classification theory seets with favor from a great many of the hefs of the Union, and it is more than hely that in the interest of good police duty myorable report will be read and adopted, his matter is very much akin to the preceding one of civil service reform in police circles, and the two may be merged into one as compromise measure. The theory of the assincation system is to grant officers beseth the rank of sergeant the benefit of a lass. The object is to have officers of the fit, second and third class, and their class be determined by their ability and record, one a moral as well as a physical and police and point. CLASSIFICATION OF OFFICERS.



A. D. Connolly, Atlanta, Ga.

Levi D. Little, Elmira, N. Y. Benjamin Raitz, Toledo, O.

Thos. J. Cannon, New Albany, Ind.

Benj. P. Eldridge, Boston.

bell, Chief of Detectives Desmond, Col. H.
A. Gainzberg, E. H., Griswold and A. O.
Stuever, and will be escorted to their headquarters at the Laclede Hotel.
After breakfasting the Entertainment
Committee, composed of Lawrence Harrigan
and Police Commissioners Fruin, Lee,
Caruth, Smail and Hon. John I. Martin, will
take the visitors in tow.
The Finance Committee for the occasion is
composed of Max Kotany, George H. Smail,
John A. Lee, Nicholas M. Bell, Col. H. A.
Guinzberg, Dr. William L. Faulkner and
Walter Hill.
The Executive Committee, which will be in

charge of everything pertaining to the so-journ of the delegates in this city, is com-posed of Mayor C. P. Waibridge, Charles

last Monday on the Nautilus, an old merchant
vessel which the Government purchased in
1886 for the training of the youthful sames
from the status of Liberty. When a training
ship is in port there is very lit tie work to do
nothing more than keep the decks polished
and man the gigs for excursions to the shore.
The Nautilus will remain two weeks longer
and then sail for home. There are a great
when a navel vessel puts into a foreign port.
In the drat place, the commander visits the
Consul of his country and then make
a formal call on the naval and pilltary commandants at the port where
his boat is anchored. The Consul and the
naval and military commander and onyesterday, when the cadets visited the
seum of art. To day the commander and omsens will be given a dinner at the residence
of the Spanish Consul. In the evening a reception will be given in their honor, and
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tion and love time as the continual speaking countries. The Chilian Government asked as a special favor that these two young men be taken on board for a navel education and Spain was glad to do it. They are on exactly the same footing as the natives of our own country."

The commander is one of the most efficient officers in the Spanish Navy. He came over with the caravels when they visited the Columbian celebration last year.

WILL BE EXTENDED.

a Success. owing to the great interest shown by the public in the collection of paintings and sculptures now on view at the Museum of Fine arts, under the auspices of the Artists' Guild, it has been decided to continue the exhibition on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, from 3 to 5 and 8 to 10. The collection is by far the strongest ever put on view in St. Louis, and comprises works in every medium and of every variety of subject. Everyone is cordially invited, ad-mission being free.

The following dealers in rubber goods have agreed to close their respective stores at 1 p. m. Saturday from May 5 to August 25 inclusive: Goodyear Rubber Co., New York Belting and Packing Co., Geo. W. Petry & Co., Peters Rubber and Supply Co., American

Frank McMahon, Little Rock.
Harvey O. Carr, Grand-Rapids, Mich.
National Secretary.

Geo. E. Smith, Racine, Wis.
Boston.

CADETS OF SPAIN.

Royal Arcanum News.

The various councils of the Royal Arcanum report great activity during the past week and preparations for a number of meetings, entertainments, etc., for the near-fature. Cote Brilliants and Around City Councils were visited by the grand officers Friday night and the visitors were entertained with recitations and music. On the same night the Forest Park Council entertained its friends with a delightful programme, prominent on which was the First Regiment Band of thirty-six pieces. The Sons of Humility visited Carr Lane Council and conferred the degree of Haymakers on a large class of applicants. Mentor on Wednesday Initiated three and received one application. Orator Kennedy resigned and was succeeded by W. L. Spicer. The grand officers will visit Compton Hill Council Honday night and Valley Council on Thursday, Hickory Council celebrates its eleventh anniversary on June 6 at New Roemer's Garden, King's highway and Aresnal street.

Victoria Council opens its doors for the first time to the families and friends of its members on May 11. The Orators' Association will hold its next meeting at the Grand Council Office on Friday, May 18.

Wendlike At Wenster Groves.—Hon.

MILL MEN ORGANIZING.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 5.—The correspondent of the Moders Miller of St. Louis has ascertained that the flouring mill employes have joined the Knights of Labor. May 1 Master Workmen Sovereign announced a boycott on one mill. The men are preparing to make a united stand against any reducto make a united stand against any redition of wages. Flour Mill Employes' Asset bly, No. 606, K. of L., just organized with any noise, has a membership of 180. 7 Northwestern Mill Operatives' Associations as membership of about 182. This organization of mill men promises to spread. To men have expressed their readiness to shounday work, even though they are receiving "time and a haif." By making the bocott effective in Pittsburg—a market for Northwestern mills—the operatives hope control the situation.

MRS. SUNDBERG TO WED.

Will Marry Philip Empsy, Who Figured in Her Divorce Case.

In Her Divorce Case.

Mrs. Catherine Sundberg of No. 8 Market street, who created quite a stir in the neighborhood of Main and Market streets some months ago, by suing her husband for divorce and by being in return sued by him for the same purpose, has created another flurry in that section by securing a marriage license to wed Philip Empey, who was mentioned several times in the course of the divorce proceedings.

Mrs. Sundberg forced her husband, Louis sundberg, to an accounting in the first case, and while there was some trouble over the children, the main difficulty was over the division of property.

MORTHBRN PACIFIC INVESTIGATION To Be Resumed in New York Wednesday

-Attorney Pettit's Statement. CHICAGO, Ill., May 5.—The Northern Pacific investigation was not resumed in Chicago to-day, but it will be taken up in New York next Wednesday. Attorney Pettit, representing the Ives faction, said to-day he was satisfied with the investigation so far as it

senting the Ives faction, said to-day he was satisfied with the investigation so far as it had progressed and added:

"We have proved everything that we set out to prove. I said at the beginning of the affair that it was a \$10,000,000 steal, and I now consider that we have proved it to be \$1,000,000 more than that. In other words, the property cost less than \$8,000,000, according to the testimony of the men who sold the ground, the man who had charge of the construction and the man who kept the books. The price paid by the road for that same property we have established to be \$18,800,000.

"The fact is that the men implicated in the affair have been scooting like rats out of a sinking ship. One of the biggest of them started early, like the lame captain at the first sound of trouble. Two others followed later, and another is making his property over to his wife as fast as the law will allow. Before we get through we expect to prove who got this little margin of \$11,000,000 and how they got it.

"The position taken by poor Oakes is like that of the label on the bottle—on the outside, where he did not get any of it. However, he claimed to be a great railroad man, and he should have 'known better than to pay or allow the company of which he was president to pay over \$18,000,000 for property that had just been bought for less than \$8,000,000."

HABBEISOR'S WHISKY.

HARRISON'S WHISKY.

Students of Sanford University Said to Have Ripped the Ex-President's Tipple. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 5.—Trouble was left behind by ex-President Harrison at Stanford University. The student body is full of woe. The Professors are disturbed. The servants are under suspicion. All this was not caused by the ex-President's lectures on international and constitutional law, but by the liquor which he drank and

the window. It is said that Mrs. Stanford herself sent him some rare wines and choice liquors. He also provided himself liberally with other wines and liquors and also some fine cigars by the ordinary means of bargain and sale.

But somewhere in Encina Hall there is at least one person not a respector of the liquor rights of ex-Presidents who are also professors of constitutional law and some one stole part of Gen. Harrison's liquor and a post-on of his cigars. Now an effort is being made to force the students of knoina Hall to pay for the stolen tipple, which was valued at 355; and therein lies all the tromble. That ex-President Harrison should not suffer in purse, he was reimbursed and the students of Encina Hall were taxed to make good the amount.

But the students did suffer and they have not learned "now sublime a thing it is to suffer and be strong." So they kiesed. The money was to be taken from that guarantee which they had deposited to insure the rerepairs of furniture. Whisky not being forniture, unless in international law, they could not see just the connection of their fund and that liquor brought in against the law of the hall. They are loud in their protest, the college paper has taken up the fight and pence is far off.

CINCINNATI, Apri 25, 1894.

And Trademarks Granted Missouri and Texas Inventors.

Higdon & Higdon & Longan, Attorneys at Law, second floor, Odd Fellows' Building, report the following patents granted the past week. All drawings are

Engine—Pierre Chouseau, St. Louis.
Lister enlityesor—Franklin F. Craig, Kansas City.
Later enlityesor—Franklin F. Craig, Kansas City.
Lese tastener—John B. Craig, St. Louis.
Hot-air furance—George W. Fridrich, St. Louis.
Lanters—George C. Gill, Chicago, and L. C. Alsood, St. Louis.
Combined laten and lock—Nathan B. Gregory.

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Register-Francis H. Ludington, St. Louis.
Attaching handles and covers to vessels—George W. Hiedringhans. H. Louis.
Game-bag-George H. Bawiings, St. Louis.
Drying glia-Charies.
Louis.
Car-cospiling—William V. Welcott and H. O'Hara,
St. Louis.
Heating store—Lewis S. R. Wright and C. S.
Bailey, Princeton.

Portable dairy—James H. Meliveen, Pairfield.
Hay press—William J. Pierce, Prior Point.
TRADE MARKS.
No. 24,852—Rossubelm—Livis-Zukosti Mercantile
Co., certain ribbons; application fied Revember 20,
1893; used since October 1, 1893; the word
"Leader."

WORLD'S PAIR BUILDINGS. Their Sale Finally Consummated \$80,000.

Women's Christian Association. Women's Christian Association.

The second annual conference of Missouri state Board of Women's and Young Women's Christian Associations will be held at \$t. John's M. E. Church, May 17 and 18. The local branch is anxious that every charitable and philanthropic department of Christian work under the care of women in the State, and particularly in \$t. Louis, be represented at the meeting.

The design of the conference is to bring together representative workers for the discussion of practical questions, for the mutual exchange of information as to conduct of work, and to snable each organization to avail itself of the accumulated wisdom and experience of others.

Homoseekers' Half-Rate Excursion.
The Frisco-Santa Fe System will sell roundtrip excursion tickets at one fare on May 8,
1894, from St. Louis to points in Southwest
Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Okiahoma,
Texas, Indian Territory, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah. Tickets of thirty days' limit.
For particulars call upon or address Ticket
Agent Frisco Line, 101 North Broadway of
Union Depot, 8t. Louis, Mo.

Two Patrolmen's Pay Checks Missis Patrolmen Hurst and Hoffman failed to celve their checks when the department paid off last Thursday, and the matter being investigated. It is believed that missing checks adhered to some others were paid out to some other officer in tmanner. The payment of the checks been stopped.

The defective plumbing of the Cr Court has forced Judge Edmunds to the to adjourn unless it is immediately at to. The Grand-jury, which meets he will follow a similar course.

The Fall Proved Fatal.

Thomas O'Maller, who fell from a story window while cleaning window week, died at the City Hospital last nice

CHICAGO, Ill., May 5.—The sale of the World's Fair buildings was finally consummated to-day. The purchasers are a syndicate composed of the Chicago House Wrecking Co., August Pollack, A. S. Deutsch & Co. and the Northwestern Iron and Metal Co. of Chicago; the Ohio Iron and Metal Co. of Chicago; the Ohio Iron and Metal Co. of Clereland and Silvers & Fearnley of Cincinnati. The price to be paid is \$50,000, of which \$25,000 is to be cash and the balance at the rate of \$5,000 a month. The Forestry Building and LaRabidaConvent are excepted from the purchase. Mas. M. Yale's proparations. A full lat 20 per cant discount at Wolff Wilson Sixth of Wat and Washington avenue.

tablished, and as soon as there is any doubt, whatever, of a prisoner's identity reference to this bureau will clear up everything.

Maj. Lawrence Harrigan.

means of identification.

These and several minor matters, such as the proposition to refuse all rewards from departments represented in the Union, for the arrest of criminals, will about conclude the business of the session. It is expected, however, that the convention will extend over a period of fully two days and perhaps a week. Very little business will be transacted until the visitors have seen the city and its points of interest. The officers whose terms will have expired at the conclusion of the approaching convention are W. S. Seavy of Omnah, Neb., Fresident: Horace O. Carr of Grand Rapids, Mich., Secretary and Treasurer, and Lawrence Marrigan, Roger O'Mears and Capt. W. C. Davis of Nemphis, Tenn., members of the Executive Committee.

Nagel, James H. Townsend, Jere Fruin, Lawrence Harrigan, George H. Smail, David Caruth and John A. Lee.

Mr. Paul Mori's New Work.

Mr. Paul Mori, organist of St. John's Episcopal Church, has written a musical setting to the well-known twenty-third Pasim, "The Lord is My Shepherd." The work was produced for the first time last Sunday evening at song service with the accompaniment of a string quartette. Musicians will find much to admire in Mr. Mori's work. It is an ambitious effort and bears the impress of good models. The opening movement "allegratio" reminiscent of the Back choral is dimined and churchly; the "motto adagio" arrests by its archaic harmonies, the "allegro vivace" following is the strongest number, rising with ample sweep to a grand choral cliumax. This number has not an achieve the suninteresting bar. The concluding lague is simple in theme and resolves easily, but is simple in theme and resolves easily, but is hardly adequate to round out the work well. Its clearness, however, leaves a pleasant impression.

WENDLING AT WEBSTER GROVES.— George H. Wondling, under the dumbless of insuling-rooms Countrilises, will give his to The Man of Galiles. "On Theoday avening , in the Congregations of Christopher as well-

SHIPS THAT PASS.

Miss Beatrice Harradez Talks of Her Book and Herself,

WITH A FEW INTERESTING WORDS ABOUT THE CONVENTIONAL WOMAN.

The Work Was Written in Six Months Time and She Never Changed Phrase-How the Authoress Looks and Dresses-She Believes in Universa

NEW YORK, May 8 .- Miss Beatrice Harra den is at Tuckahoe, the guest of Dr. and Mrs... White. The author of "Shipg That Pass In the Night" has been up in the hill that over-looks everywhere for nearly a week, and the Valley of the Bronx and the woods of Yonkthe Night" has been up in the hill that overlooks overywhere for nearly a week, and the
Valley of the Bronx and the woods of Yonkers have been filled with messenger boys, reporters and bearers of invitations for the littile lioness. Telegrams have taken more time
and cost more money to reach her than cabies to the ruler of Nyanza, and no answers
have come back, for, like the traveler and
the temple of knowledge, the journey was
too much for the dispatch bearers.

Miss Harraden is a wee little bit of a brown
woman, with the strength of a canary, the
frank, lowable ways of a child and the feel-

TO LYNCH SARTA ANNA

ing Trip by Steg : in 1886.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Mr. Daniel R. Garrison, now in his 80th year, has long been a resident of St. Louis and as far back as 1836 made a stage trip to Pitts burg, making part of the distance in compa ny with Santa Anna, the President-Gene



Beatrice Harraden.

any interviewing, remember that.
"No, 'Ships' was not written in bed nor in an invalid chair. I wrote nearly all of it in Mrs. Kendall's drawing room. I had been very sick for five years. A stroke of paraly-sis left me almost helpless. For two years I had my right hand in a sling. I thought it never would open. Finally it did and I got hold of a big fat pen of Mr. Kendall's and used it. Mrs. Kendall, who loved me very dearly, oh she was so sweet to me, used to and put in a comfortable chair, then she id promise me a kiss and a bun if I was a good child, lock me in and leave me. Some times I wrote five minutes and sometimes fiftimes I wrote five minutes and sometimes fitteen. In that way I worked at the 'Ships' six months. I never changed or rewrote a word although I have read a great deal about the way the phrases were crystallized and the sentences rounded. Where did I get the material? Well. I have knocked about a good deal by myself and having no one to disturb me I saw a lot. I know every inn in England, Germany, Switzerland and most of picturesque France."

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picturesque France."

If also darrades did not escape the petty criticisms of her sex, neither did she allow them to bother her.

"The conventional woman may not have admired my methods, but there were apparent many things in their lives that I would never do. I don't care for the society woman or the fashionable. There is nothing in their world but conventionalities. They never seem to me to know anything. They can't talk, their minds don't expand or rise, when they are not conventional they are nothing. When they are they are stupid. I hey have been very nice to me; at home they have come to me. Otherwise they should never see me. But we live in different worlds, theirs don't interest me and mine would not please them. What flattered and charmed me was the attention of the scholars. The literary people of London have been very nice to me. Petershof is a little lam in switzerland. There I really found the disagreeable man, and the Seffold, and all the rest of the people in the 'Ships.' Little Brick' in the story, it will be remembered, won the heart of poor Mr. Seffold, who left her his watch chain." Miss flarraden were a man's chain curiously attached to her belt, making a semicircle of gold.

"The traveier and the Tempie of Knowledge? Oh, I don't know where I got the idea; it just came and I made a chapter of it. No, it is not my only book. I wrote a book of fairfes with my left hand that had a good run and isstill setting, and I have a book just out."

When asked why she had Bernardine killed in the way she was, Miss idarraden replied:

"Weell, I had to get her off my hands. She

killed in the way she was, Miss Harraden replied:

Well, I had to get her off my hands. She kept me in a state of unhappiness for six months and, while the work saved my life. I had to get rid of her. Indeed I do believe in universal rights. I have strong feeling on the suffrage question and, although I have not been able to do anything in five years, I am an advocats and agitator of any movement that tends to woman's advancement. I am a'B. A. of London University and have a vote in the elections for Parliament. Of course I shall use it every time. I have no patience with the women who oppose this movement or any movement for the sex. I don't believe in any mannish dress of meth-ds. Women have their own way of doing things and they are winning ways. There should be no more sex in politics than exists in literature or art. I don't look for any great industrial benefit from universal targe, but the property lass of the com-

according to the Lynch code, were maturely laid.

"Santa Anna, on his recovery, proceeded and got safely through to Washington, where he was entertained at dinner by the President, and by him sent in an American manof-war to Vera Cruz where he arrived Feb. 23, 187. By a narrow chance he was providently saved by a bad cold from stretching American hemp in the State of Ohio."

Thiel's Detective Service. Established 1878. Offices, Odd Fellows Building. General detective business transacted for corporations and individuals.

Furniture Seized for Bent. George Herman, a butcher at Obear avenue

Woman's Exchange Excited Over a Proposition to Trade Its Lot.

DIVIDED INTO TWO PACTIONS, BOTH OF POSITIVE CONVICTIONS.

ns Offers Them His Property on Olive Street, Hear Twenty-eighth, for Their Present Location-Objections

There is an undercurrent of excitement in the Woman's Exchange at present, and if the opinion of one half about the other half were to be accepted the mooted question as to whether women may be trusted as financiers would be effectually answered. A few days ago a meeting was held by the Exchange of th change ladies to discuss the proposed trade of the present Exchange building on Locust street, near Sixth, for E. C. Simmons' resience on Olive, near Twenty-eighth. They called in as advisers Mr. E. C. Stirling and Mr. B. F. Homer, husbands of two of the ladies of the Exchange Board, who advocate the sale. Right here the disaffected parties claim that the ladies made an error. They disinterested parties, for it is argued by those who ought to know, that hus-bands are always in leading strings to a certain extent, and where it costs nothing more than advice, they are very apt to see matters as their better halves see them. To-morrow there is to be a board meeting to determine the matter definitely and complete the business. The croakers think that there is no need for such haste that the Exchange property, on Locust street between Sixth and Olive streets will not depreclate in value while they are considering it, and, in fact, the lenger they consider it the better, for the time is not far distant when it will be doubled in value, while the Olive street property is, to say the least, in statu quo for some time to come, so far as value is concerned, and not at all suited to the purposes of the Exchange. It is thought that something more is involved here than interested in the Exchange should be noti-fied; that the members should all be called in council and look very closely and carefully competent unprejudiced parties make their importance financially, and one that wil the association,

HOW THE DIFFERENCE ARISES. In order to understand the reasoning of the the history and object of the well-known institution. Some ten or a dozen years ago, it matters not how many, a little band of ladles gathered togather to form a union whereby they might assist worthy women in poor circumstances to help themselves. They had first a home up town, about Eighteenth and Olive streets, but they soon found that the location was not suitable. They then took a little store on Sixth street and by begging and working with their own hands and giving entertainments of various kinds, they managed to establish an exchange where dependent women could bring their work, whether homely or artistic, and offer it for sale free of commission or charges. Ladles who were skilled in fancy work, painting, embroidery, drawn work, knitting, etc., could bring their handiwork to the Exchange, and their books show that many thousands of dollars were paid to them for their trifles each year. Many others skilled in the baking of cakes, pastries, breads, etc., the making of jellies, pickies and preserves, all could bring their work of every kind to the Exchange for sale. Two women were paid 51,000 each per annum, the result of the sales of their bread. Another realized a good support for her family from the delicious Saratoga potatoes which she served to her customers. Such results encouraged the ladies to such an extent that by dint of matters not how many, a little band of ANXIETY, SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, WEAK ings of an intellectual giant. Her skin has the tint and polish that age puts on bronse, and her small, delicate body is half nerves and the other half aches. Bernardine, her girl in the "Ships That Pass," is the authories, only a bit too robust, but then as Miss Harraden said: "Nothing in books, painting or photography is just like life. I admit that I posed for myself. Bernardine she partly I, the best parts I took from another study." She was a long time coming to the library. "You will have to wait," Dr. White said, "for she never does anything in a hurry. As a matter of fact she should not be disturbed. We have to refuse every invitation and deny every risk likely to excite her." Herentrance a moment later suggested a privileged sparrow. She fluttered in. She wore a brown dress, her brown hair seemed inclined to hids her little brown face, which was upturned at a quistical angle to preserve the balance of large eye-giasses.

"Now look here." she began after the most cordul greeting, "I will not be interviewed. The reporters came on the ship after me before we landed, and i was smuggled off. At home they tried the same thing, but I was slawys helped to escape. I am not at all well. In fact, I am only clinging to life by the skin of my test. My work takes a good deal out of me and I am obliged to be quiet. Every one treats me as though I was a child of 2, and this kindness saves me. I don't mind talking to you, but I won't have any ninterviewing, remember that.

purpose was soon revealed to us when they under after sonta Anna, and content they were after sonta Anna, and district containing the friends of some of the notion of the Almo, who were in a district containing the friends of some of the horizons Santa Anna. A spirit of stern revenge was srouted among of the control sontaining the friends of some of the horizons Santa Anna. A spirit of stern revenge was srouted among of the control sontaining the friends of some of the control sontaining the friends of some of the horizons Santa Anna. A spirit of stern revenge was srouted among of that cruel slaughter of brave men. Vector of the control of the

day is this: Mr. Simmons offers his house on Olive street, between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth, with 30 feet of ground, for the Woman's Exchange building on Locust street, 23 feet 6 inches, he assuming the incumbrance of \$13,000. Well posted real estate men say that the Exchange property is worth \$50,000 now, and situated as it is, the good ladies may demand a good round sum for it whenever capitalists begin to build up that square. It would therefore, in the judgment of the disaffected element of the Exchange, be a mighty good thing for Mr. Simmons but death to the Exchange.

LON PARK'S SCALP. Taken by an Indian, Then Grafted Back

in Place as Good as New. A tall old man, with hair rapidly changing from gray to white, sauntered into the Ar-lington last night, says the Washington Star. lington last night, says the Washington Star. The warm, suitry air was evidently unpleasant to him, for he removed his soft hat and used it as a fan. A peculiar feature about his head attracted the attention of an observer. Shining through his thin locks, and forming a semi-circle on the back of the scalp, was a bright, ir egular line. He inquired at the desk for Granville Stuart and seemed to be greatly disappointed to learn that the new Minister to Paraguay and Uruguay had departed from the alotel. His card that he twirled nervously in his fingers bore the name of Lowis Parks, and an old gentleman in the lobby greeted him affectionately as "Lou." When he went out his friend taiked about him to a circle of interested loungers. "That was did Lou Parks," he remarked, with an inflaction of

LADIES BOTHERED. UNFIT FOR BUSINESS

W. W. Vincent, residing at 2704 North Broadway, has this to say regarding the Mis-souri Medical Institute, 610 Olive st. Read it.

become unstrung at the slightest matter out of the ordinary, and because of this I was unfitted for any of the duties that fall to the lot of man. In fact, I had lost all of my power and was fast losing flesh. Such was my condition when I sought relief of the Missouri Medical Institute. I am now truly thankful to state that my nerves are in a strong and healthy condition. My power has all returned, and I am again well developed. I snjoy society, my appettte is good, I sleep well, and I know I am fully restored to perfect manbood, and am a bappy and grateful man. I sdyise all who are in need of medical treatment to consult these specialists and thereby save time, money and worry.

"W. W. VINCENT,"

"2704 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo."

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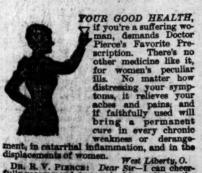
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results.

OR PLEASURE.

A Story Like Many.



"This statement is made with a two-fold urpose: To save other sufferers, as I was, misery, time and money and to attest to the ability of the able physicians in charge of the Missouri Medical Institute. For a number of ears I had been a sufferer from Nervous Debility and impotency, and notwithstanding that I was fully aware of my miserable condition I did not seek a cure, owing to what I must term 'false molesty.' No words of mine can express the misery and suffering which were my daily companions. I was without ambition, and I had no ability to carry out my daily work. My nerves would come unstrung at the slightest matter out

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admiration. "He was one of us when we went up into the Bitter Root country, away back in 1833. Did you notice that red ring on his head? Well, gentlemen, the jagged edge of a Blackfoot's knife made that sear, and all the skin and hair inside of it was torn from the skull by a red scoundrel's muscular arm. The event occurred just about where Pocatello, Idaho, now is.

Lou Parks and three other white men had gone over in that neighborhood in search of some thing or other, I forget what, a nd one day Lou went out from camp to kill some meat. The other fellows heard him shoot once, and after awhile wondered why he did not bring his game into eamp or shoot again,



J. E. Johnson

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From Salt Lake City, with its many interesting sights and mountainous environments, around the shores of Great Salt Lake, through Weber and Echo Canons, up Bear River Valley, and thence along Snake River, over the lava beds of Idaho, and to Shoshone Falls. Full description and illustration of Salt Lake is contained in No.

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To-Day.

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Somebody will be the next President of the United States. The Sunday Post-Dispatch Midget gives to its readers the por-trait and life story of the man

Is Going To be Elected

To the presidency at the end of Mr. Cleveland's term. It would give his name here but for the circumstance that he is lost among 256 of the greatest men and women of America, and it is as yet impossible to distinguish him exactly. In "America's Greatest Men and Women," the remarkable work now obtainable through the Sunday Post-Dispatch Midget, appears certainly the portrait of the next President, because there appear in that work the portraits of all the leading men and women of the country, and among them most certainly is the Chief Executive to be chosen in 1896,

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Is assuredly the most valuable and most interesting publication of recent times. The marvel is that such a work has not been produced before. It does not wait for death. It gives the portraits-and these portraits are 10x14 inches in size and are reproduced from recent photographs of all the people desoribed-and gives a complete and graphic biography of each person. Think of the value such work as this must be to anybody! Think of what an educator it must be for even the children who read it! Was there ever ssued a book likely to be more attractive in all ways or more of an absolute necessity? It can be obtained in a manner which has already been described in the columns of the Sunday Post-Dispatch Midget, but which may be here repeated.

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nistration Men Trying to Ster the Tide of Opposition Sentiment.

H COOK WRITES CHAIRMAN MAPPITE EXPLAINING WHAT IS NECE SSART.

Have a Man For Temporary Chairmen Who Will Be Able to Put the Conntion on the Right Track-Ex-Gov. Francis' Views.

"Is the question now being asked by
Democrats than any other question of
ay. The answer locally is, "Not if St.
can prevent it." And yet there is untedly in existence a faction of the party ourse if they believed it would win the convention. What a large wing party in the State thinks is no secret, at any considerable number of the white with a "roast" of Cleveland is than the administration men will until they see it done, ame thing was threatened at rch conference of Democratic commen at Entertainment Hall and a

March conference of Democratic comlitteemen at Entertainment Hall and a
lod many onlookers wondered that the
smised censure could be stayed by a fivefluite speech by Chairman Maffitt. But
one collookers have yet to be told that the
specied thing was very near a consumlitted fact, and only the exrienced tact of the leaders
eried the presentation of resolutions
at would have been as spark to powder.
In influential malcontents were approached
the ere of the conference and asked to
at their counsel for the preservation of
rmony, and their bed-rock principles
ing appealed to, they being made the
ponents of barmony almost before they
ewilt, their hands were tied, and there was
resolution of censure.
This morning Chairman Maffitt had a letter
one Sam B. Cook, Secretary of the commitis, in which measures to insure harmony
a suggested, and Chairman Maffitt earstily urged to be early on the ground at
make the standard of Democy. Mr. Cook advises that
reful attention be paid to the choice of a
mporary chairman of the convention to
each that his speech may have the right
of a man perfectly fit to perform the
first suggested by Mr. Cook, he would not
each that his speech may have the right
of the in giving his namethe other members of the
militee, a majority of whom, Mr.
mit feels sure, would hasten to authorize
selection. As to the possible action of
convention, Mr. Maffitt says:

MAPFITT IS ALARMED. best boomerang-thrower in the tribe is looked upon with something akin to reverence.

Mr. Baker practices the boomerang art only for the pleasure of himself and friends, but is said to be the most expert white man in the world. Whenever the spirit moves him he goes up to Cosenovia, N. Y. Here is a diminutive plateau which the farmers have dubbed "the boomerang field." Often the takes a party of friends along with him. The other day he showed a SUNDAY POST. DISPARCH reporter what he can do. He has nearly one hundred boomerangs, but he carried only half a dozen with him in a little cloth bag. "I have to conceal them, you see," he said, "or we would attract too much attention from people on the train,"

The boomerang field is about 400 feet square. Mr. Baker took up his position at one end of it. He removed one of the queer sticks from his bag, poised it in the air, rear forward two or three steps and there was a whirring sound. The boomerang went straight ahead for twenty or thirty feet. Then it suddenly began to turn, rising higher in the air until it was at an altitude of fifty or sixty feet, when it had half completed the circuit of the field. Then it began gracefully to fall again, until, completing

MAPPITT IS ALARMED. convention cannot afford to take any prejudicial to the party's interest. his is an off year, and no national issue deupon the course of this convention, hile I cannot predict its action, I de-y hope that conservativism and a of the whole party's best interest will

the convention wants to throw away he State, it may pass a resolution of cen-dre," said Gov. Francis. "I think Mr. Mamtt sounded the keynote in his St. Louis conference speech when he said that the interests of the party are paramount to the interests of any one mun. If I attend the convention all my personal efforts will be for harmony. I think it would be suicidal for the Democratic party of Missouri to pass a vote of censure on the Administration. But do not believe any such action will be attempted."

WILL COME AROUND. ote of censure of Cleveland will be by the State Convention," said Ed Some of the boys are a little sore receive that's no more than anyons were received ticket's nominated, and when you was lot of fellows swearing they're going attel. But do they? Naw, they walk up to y-window and vote her straight. And I's what will occur now. The Democrats Missouri have too much sense to make the break, knowing that it would cost am 20,000 votes, and maybe the State."

the circle, it passed directly over the reporter's head. Then it rose again and made another circle after the same fashion. The reporter's head. Then it rose again and made another circle after the same fashion. The reporter saw it coming, and dodging the wrong way received a rap upon the shoulder as the boomerang was returning to its master's feet like a faithful servant, the time occupied in cutting the figure 8, as this particular throw is known, was, not more than thirty seconds.

"Now, let me show you how the black fellow hunits parrots and coekstoos," said Mr. Baker. "Half a dozen of the blacks stay out in the open while one goes in under the branches and scares out the game. As the birds fly from the trees into the open the blacks send the boomerangs after them in this way"—Whisz flew Mr. Baker's black sick on a level with his head for thirty or forty feet, and then it rose in the air to the height of a hundred feet or more, rotating with great velocity. "If it does not hit one bird it will another, and it is quite impossible for them to dodge the rapidly whiring ends." Missouri have too me.

In yesterday's Post-Disparch it was stated that John Henry Pohlman might possibly be seeking the nomination for Sheriff or all the part of the third this vicarious choice was of the denomination of Sheriff or all the seeking the nomination for Sheriff or all the properties of the first of the seeking the nomination for Sheriff or all the seeking the nomination of Sheriff or the seeking the nomination of the seeking the seeking the nomination for Sheriff or the seeking the nomination of Sheriff or the seeking the seeking the nomination of Sheriff or the seeking the seeking the nomination of Sheriff or the seeking the seeking the nomination of Sheriff or the seeking the seeking the nomination of Sheriff or the seeking the seeking the seeking the nomination of Sheriff or the seeking the seekin

duced at Entertainment Hall Thursday, May 24, and a matinee Saturday, May 26, under the auspices of the Golden Chain Children's Society. Among the children that ill take part the most prominent are and Hazel Smith; Joseph Cosby boy comedian, who made the boy comedian, who made such a success in "Cindereila" and the Brownies; Gus Biston, Clarencs Cosby, George Davis, Almer Boersig, Perle Snider, Georgie Zink, Suste Sarazin, Franklin sisters, Julius Crohn, Theo, Jones, Eddle Strachan, Eddle Westaver, Florence Allen, Neilie Jeffers, Mamie Brockman, Mamie Faitchilds, Harris and Essie Boyd, Olive Tucker, Mary and Irene Keuhn, Hibbert Whitehili, Hattle Jacobs, Koy Moxter, Girtle Fairchild, Ella Mill, Mabel Wolzie, Harry Wolzie, Hibbert Whitehili, Willie Rose, Gasper DeLore, Fred Biston, Pere Reede, Garzie Zink, Neilie Rose, Teor Hunt, Sam Dibb, Will Stockton, Aivan Goodboy, Lee Dorset, Mildred Kupfier, Hovel sisters, Gertie Wagner, Florence Woodlief, Mund setzer, Guss Vettey, Tillie Gentle, Mary intendurs, Tillie Schuler, Hattie Jacobs, Lara Moor, Deil Sudden, Edith Swain, Fedley Sinn, Mary and Lawra Elcker, Jessie Henzer, Tillie Schuler. Rose Crolin, Elsie loxter, Adeil Shear. Ali of these children have been assigned parts in the play and lances. There will be over 100 little ones in the chorus. The play will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Wheeler.

MASSACRED TWO MEN.

Raid by Yaqui Indians on the Mexican Town of Watapa.

HERMISELLO, Mexico, May 5. - The Yagut In we been thoroughly organized and drilled prevent any incursion into their territory fexican troops.

Retachment of about twenty from one of

hase bands made a raid on the little moun-sin town of Watapa a few days ago and burned and robbed several buildings and massacred two men. Government troops are in pursuit of the Indians.

WRIT OF MANDAMUS DENIED.

the D. C., M. & T. Road Not Compelled to Replace Its Track.

The Frisco-Santa Fe system will sell round trip tickets to Dallas, Tex., and return on Kan., May 5. - The Supreme Cour May 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 at half rate. This is anded down a decision denying a bry writ of mandamus to compel the most delightful route to Texas, crossing ity, Monteruma & Trinidad Bailway place its track and operate its road, wer paid expenses and the road has faily form up and abandoned, ex island for a time operated the tinding it would not pay operating they abandoned it. ountain ranges, viz. : Ozarks, Boston and Klamichi. Vestibuled solld through trains from st. Louis, 8:25 a. m. dally. For particu-lars call upon or address ticket agent, 10: North Broadway, or Union Depot, St. Louis,

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New York, May 8.—The most us New York, May 8.—The most unique and succlusive hobby of any Amarican, is that of Mr. Horace, Baker, an art wood engraver of this city. Many still believe that the reputed wonderful feats of the boomerang are pure and simple travelers' yarns, but Mr. Baker can dispel their doubts in one

He learned the trick from the blacks them

A Circle Within a Circle.

The Figure "8" Throw, rap on the head—to the point of projection, and then completed a second circle within the first, gliding down at the thrower's feet with a slow and graceful motion like a mother bird settling upon its nest. A few of the blacks," Mr. Baker said, "can't make three circles."

of the blacks," Mr. Baker said.

three circles."

"You've seen a stone skip over the
water?" he then asked. "Well, now I shall
endeavor to make this boomerang skip
around in a circle upon the ground after that
fashion."

He was as good as his word, It would strike
the earth every twenty feet or so, then leap
into the air and come down again in a beautiful curve, thus completing the circuit of the
field.

Half-Fare Excursion to Dallas, Tex.

Rivers and Burned Forests-Pieturesque Canons and Boulder-Strows Rapids-A Geographical Brror Discovered-Low's Long Delayed Letter.

Explorer Low Traversing the Entire

Peninsula.

THEILLING ADVENTURES IN A REGION

RITHERTO UNENOWN,

QUEBEC, May 5 .- After a voy age full of perils and delays, that would have sufficed to have twice circumnavigated the globe, a letter has just reached Quebes from Labrador, the writer being the famous explorer, A. P. Low, and the date Dec. 5, 1888, being dispatched from Northwest River Post, Hamilton Like, Low is in pharma of the axed. ilton Inlet. Low is in charge of the expedition sent out by the Canadian Government to

explore the interior of Labrador.

The letter's postmarks show that it reached Battle Harbor, Labrador, Jan. 9, and left

It is a private letter to a friend, but is deeply interesting withal, more details being contained therein than are furnished in the brief preliminary report of the expedition recently published, both as to the adven tures of the party who were the first to tra-verse the entire Labrador peninsula, and also in regard to Mr. Low's plans for crossing it this year from east to west, a distance of 1,500 miles through entirely unknown and unsurveyed territory.

NO NEWS FROM HOME.

When he wrote his letter, Mr. Low, who is a married man, had not had a word from home since leaving civilization last June, and as often happens if the mail was unable to reach Ramilton Inlet last month the party could not possibly have any news from nome intil its return next autumn. Some of the parties to whom he sent messages have died

No less than seven of the Indians engaged by Mr. Low at Lake St. John deserted at Mistassini and turned back. Nothing could induce them to go further, although they agreed to help the expedition to the East Main River north of there, whose head waters had to be ascended in order to reach the in-

INEFFICIENT GUIDES Instead of a proper guide, only an old man and a boy could be obtained, and as Mr.
Low found that he and his assistant had to Low found that he and his assistant had to load and unload the cance for them and carry both it and its contents over the portages, he grew afraid lest soon they should have to carry the old man and boy, and so sent them home.

From the Rupert the outlet of Mistassini to the East Main River the party were compelled to travel by an unused route, the explorers themselves as well as their remaining men having to carry loads of 175 pounds each beside three large cances, often sinking beneath the weight of their burden above their knees in the swamps.

ROUGH WATERS AND BURNED FORESTS. The upper East Main River, which was ascended for a hundred miles, is rough and rapid. Three-fourths of the country has been devastated by forest fires. Where not burned over vegetation consists of low, stunted black spruce and small scrub pine or cypress with a few balsam, spruce, birch and an ocasional aspen.

The expedition ran for forty miles up a small northeast branch of the East Main and crossed a portage of a couple of miles over a small height of land into another branch, and a long, chain of lakes drained by it, finally crossing another height, of land into the big river which here, though some 700 miles from its mouth, is a very large stream. The river flows into Hudson Bay 150 miles north of the mouth of the East Main. The party descended it to Lake Nichicoon where there is a small Hudson Bay post supplied from Rupert House, over 500 miles away. Three large canoes are employed all summer taking out the previous winter's hunt and bringing back the supplies for the following year. These canoes leave soon as the ice is out of the lakes, about June 10, and do not return until the end of August. devastated by forest fires. Where not burned

"The river flowing out of the lake is neavly a quarter of a mile wide and leaves it in a succession of heavy rapids for three or four miles. At the third rapid we met with what might have been a serious accident. Eaton's cance in running down struck a rock, knocked a hole in it and upset, throwing men and outfit into the water. Luckily the bags holding the instruments were caught by the men as they fell out and were saved. Eaton lost his satchel containing his tollet outfit, along with our thermometers and weather observations to date, and other sundries. We also lost our supply of port. The flour and lighter bags floated and were picked up by the other cance. Our supply of sait was melted, and from hers to Ungava we ate food without sait. It is nothing after you get used to it, but it takes some time and I was not long enough without it to think that bread was only solidided paste. After the accident we camped in order to sum up the losses, dry the outfit and mend the cances. "For nearly 100 miles below the lake the river, like all others in Central Labrador, flows in a shallow valiey nearly on a level with the general surface, and is a succession of lake expansions connected by flat, shallow rapids filled with boulders. The surrounding country is rolling, with low ranges of hills at intervals. From the point where the river first enters the valley for over 100 miles it descends at an alarming rate, and could not possibly be ascended with leaded cances. In the majority of placess where the water is broken the rapids are very shallow and filled with large boulders that, in the descent, appear to rush at the cances, while a constant crossing and recrossing of the stream must be made to escape the shoal water. Besides these almost continuous rapids, that extend nearly to the river's mouth, 300 miles below, there are a number of direct falls of considerable grandeur and four canons where the river narrows and rushes through steep gorges.

into the air and come down again in a beautiful curve, thus completing the circuit of the field.

The philosophy of the flight movements of the boomerang is simple enough. It is due to projectile force, gravitation and sotary motion. When the boomerang first starts from the hand of the thrower the rotary motion does not catch the air with any considerable force, and as soon as it does the curve results. Its many changes of direction and of speed are all due to the preponderance of some one of these three forces. The boomerang is more than a plaything. It is of great interest to scientific men and is an exemplification of the laws of science.

The throwing of a boomerang is not more difficult than the making of one. The black fellows were mute with astonishment when laker showed them that he had learned the one mechanical art which had belonged exclusively to their race. The black men make their boomerangs out of lignum vitae and other hard woods. Mr. Baker brought one of oak with him, which he had just been making. It went very well, without any tinsering, much to his surprise.

There is no rule for the construction of a boomerang, except that one side of the elbow must be an exact counterpart of the other. If the boomerang does not go properly the thrower must be a counterbalance on the other. If the boomerang does not go properly the thrower must neep whittling away at it until it does.

Hatf-Fare Excursion to Dallas, Tex. WILD WATERPALLS. "The second is the finest I have ever seen, and if the falls on the Hamilton Eiver are better they are very wild indeed. The river descends with a fall of 30 feet into a gorge descends with a fall of 80 feet into a sorge varying from 80 to 100 feet wide with vary perpendicular rocky walls that rise 300 feet above the rushing torrents below. The gorge is about a mile and a haif long and terminates with a fail of 100 feet into a circular basin where the water is all churned to foam. From this basin a narrow channel leads into a second and larger basis 80 feet below, into which the river nows in a decreasing series of enormous waves. Below, for five miles, the banks remain perpendicular from 100 to 200 feet high. The total fail is leaf from 100 to 200 feet high without any the descent is 190 feet in a mile without any break. We had a hard time getting we could get down was by the gorge of a small stream flowing into the larger basin at the foot of the narrow gorge. This small stream is a small canyon of its own where it joins the main stream with walls 300 feet in the hard in the foot of the narrow gorge. This small stream in small canyon of its own where it joins the main stream with walls 30 feet ingh. Near lits junction the walls have failed in the larger basin at the foot of the narrow gorge. This small stream is a small canyon of its own where it joins the main stream with walls 30 feet ingh. Near lits junction the walls have failed in

The report to the Government of Oct. 5 last of the first overland crossing of the peninsula, explained that on account of the shortage of provisions at Ungava from which over 200 Indians had died of starvation, it was impossible to winter there as originally intended. The letter just received contains a most interesting description of the trip from Ungava to Rispolet, on Esquimaux Bay, by the Hudson Bay steamer Erie. At Port Burwell Messrs. Low and Baton caught a boat load of codifish in less than an hour. Rounding the cape, they next stopped at Nachvak, about seventy miles below where they describe the scenery as very wild and grand, resembling that of Greenland. Sharp, unglaciated mountains, from 8,00 to 6,000 feet high, rise in steep ranges direct from the water and are entirely without essetation except in the lower protected vallers where a few diminutive plants partly dover the rocks.

Nachvak Post is about twelve miles north, up a narrow bay, surrounded with these sharp mountains. The trade here is entirely with the Esquimaux. Hamilton Inlet, on which they wintered, is the greatest of the Labrador coast. The bay is over 180 miles long and then only a narrows of three milers separates it from Grand Lake, which extends forty miles further inland. THE TRIP TO BIGOLET.

PUTURE PLANS.

During the winter they expect to explore a great deal of the Labrador coast. Early this spring they hoped to reach and explore the alleged Grand Falls of the Hamilton River. As to the plans for crossing Labrador from east to west, the success of which Dr. Selwin considers so uncertain, Mr. Low writes: "I am going to try to cross from east to west this summer, a much harder trip than the other, but as we will have a good, early start, I think it can be done after the survey of the Hamilton River has been done. My present intention is to ascend the Hamilton River to the head of its largest western branch and to strike northwest as best we can, so as to reach a branch of the Ungava River and to descend it to Lake Canlapscow. Thence we will cross to the big river and descend it to its mouth, coming out on Hudson Bay at Fort George, about 300 miles from Moose Factory. We will then follow the bay to Moose and return home up that river to the Canadian Pacific Railway, and when we reach it I expect that we shall dance with joy." spring they hoped to reach and explore the

A COAL BILL.

It Causes a Lively Fight Between Two Merchants.

William Ambruster, a coal dealer of \$860 Easton avenue, evidently had an exciting interview Thursday afternoon with R. J. Yeoman of the E. Yeaman Stair Co. while Mr. Yeaman arrested yesterday on a war-rant issued by Justice William J, Hart of 3876

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Easton avenue, charging the senior stockholder of the stair company with aggravated
assault and battery. The case is set for trial
honday.

Ambruster alleges that he went to the
factory of the Yeaman company, 4274 Page
avenue, at 40'clock Thursday afternoon, to
collect a small account for coal. Relating
his experiences to the Justice, he said the
elder Teaman seemed indignant at his returning so soon with the bill, and told him to
move off.
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Failing to comply with sufficient haste to satisfy the irate Yeaman, he was roughly selzed by the collar, he says, and showed toward the door. According to Ambruster, Yeaman then seized a wooden mallet, and was about to mash his brains toward the door. According to Ambruster, Yeaman then selsed a wooden mailet, and was about to mash his brains out, but thought better of it and only struck him an under cut with the fist in the eye. Yeaman gave bond for his appearance Monday.

The defendant and his son, Emory Yeaman, tell a different story. Emory Yeaman said Ambruster presented his bill and was asked to come again Monday, as there was nothing available to "pay it with. That angered Ambruster and, it is claimed, he began abusing the elder Yeaman, saying he couldn't be believed on oath and threatening to "make it out of his hide," Yeaman was at the time working with a wooden mailet. He advanced on Ambruster, but E. Yeaman stepped between them. They then told Ambruster to leave, but did not strick him.

The story of R. J. Yeaman, who is a hale man, aged about 65 fears, was substantially the same as his son's. He added that Ambruster left, declaring he would return with a crowd big enough to clean out the shop.

The bill is only for a small amount, and has been due for some time.

CARLISLE'S PRECEDENT.

He Criticises Recorder of Voters Higgins Construction of It.

Assistant Postmaster Little received a letter yesterday from Postmaster Carlisle rela-tive to Recorder of Voters Higgins' suppression of the names of the delegations to the Democratic State Convention, Mr. Carlisle dmits that he established the precedent of witholding the names of delegations, but not witholding the names of delegations, but not of judges and clerks, as he thought the party was sufficient to know the latter. Relative to the report in circulation that the delegation lists were being changed while in the hands of the Recorder of Voters Mr. Carlisle writes: "No delegation once filed can be changed except the delegates notify the Recorder of their refusal to run and request their withdrawal, or that they die." Mr. Carlisle is attending a conference of the Southern Methodist Church at Memphis.

PIONEER PRICES.

Wolf-Wilson Drug Co. Goes to Bedrock

for Results. There appears in another part of to-day's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH a long list of proprietary medicines and family staple drugs, which are household terms the country over. The list in 'tself means nothing more than an ordinary list until it is known and shown that the accompanying prices are such as to dely competition and challenge all comers as to quality, all because of the fact that the list, the prices and the qualities of the various lines are endorsed by the pioneers of the St. Louis drug business, the Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., one of the leading cut-rate drug stores of the city. The name and reputation of this old established firm is a final guarantee of the genuineness and quality of the goods listed, and a warrant that the prices are the only just and reasonable ones to all concerned. This unique and handsome adertisement appears on page three and tells the very interesting story of the advantage of dealing with them.

SUITS AGAINST THE C. & A.

Great Hostility to It About Pittsfield-Important Cases Postponed. PITTSTIELD, Ill., May 5.—The Chicago & Alton Railroad, which runs through this county via Pearl and Pleasant Hill, for the ast few years has been subject to many suits In 1888, when they relaid their tracks, damage suits were brought from one end of

damage suits were other, causing them exor-bitant expense.

Two important suits, which were to have been tried in this term of the Circuit Court. been postponed till next term. These are wheeler va the Chicago & Alton Railway for \$10,000 damages, and Walston for \$5,000, both for personal injury.

These cases will occupy the attention of this county when tried, as they are looked forward to with great interest,

Half Bates

On account of the Southern Baptist Con-On account of the NOUTHER DAFTET CON-VENTION the IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE will sell tickets on May 9, 10, 11 and 13, from St. Louis, Cairo and Nemphis to Dallas, Tox., at one fare for the round trip. Apply at City Ticket Office or Union Depot for particulars.

SUIT OVER A DISPUTED ACCOUNT. A. Northkamper, a grocer deing business at the southeast curner of laftost avenue and North Brandwar, has hied suit in Justine Micelari's court against George Enapp & Co., publishers, for blatch on edispute account.

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TEA AND TALK.

Biennial Meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs in Philadelphia.

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The Federation Will Be Entertained by the New Century Club of Philadelphia, a Remarkable Organization Which Has Its Own Dividend-Paying Club House -Papers to Bs Bead-

ecial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 3. - The second biennial meeting of the "General Federation of Women's Clubs" will be held in this city on May 9, 10 and 11. The attendance promises to be very large; distinguished women from all parts of the country will participate in the proceedings, and more than 800 clubs will be represented by delegates from thirtysix of the United States and from India and

A glance at the Federation's history shows wonderful growth and advancement since its inauguration four years ago, when "Sorosis" of New York City called upon all or-ganized women to join together and prove the possibility of "Unity in Diversity"—the Federation motto. The enthusiastic response to this call filled Scottish Rite; Hall in New York to overflowing and at the first blennial meeting of the duly organized body, held in Chicago two years later, thousands were rolled which, since then, have been increased by another hundred. At its first convention the Federation enjoyed the hospitality of the Chicago Woman's Club. Now the New Century Club of Philadelphia will do the

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Ten-minute addresses will be the rule at the general meetings, and among the speakers will be Mrs. Julia Ward Howe of Boston; Mrs. William Tod Helmuth, President of Sorosis, New York; Mrs. Helen Hiscock Backus, President Brooklyn Woman's Club; Mrs. Kate Upson Clarke, President of New York Wheaton Club; Mrs. Estelle H, Merrill, President Cantabrizia Club, Cambridge, Mass.; Miss May Rogers, Dubuque, lo.; Mrs. Mary Cooley Bassett, President Vassar Home Study Society, sewickley, Pa., and Miss Louise Stockton, a sister of Mr. Frank R. Stockton of the New Century Club, Philadelphia.

The following speakers have definitely announced the subjects of their addresses: "The study of Archaeology for Club Women," Mrs. H. H. Boyce, Los Angeles, Cal.; "Reciprocity of Clubs." Mrs. Elizabeth Ballard Thompson, Grand Rapids, Mich.; "What of the Morrow for Women?" Mrs. Elia Good Byington, Columbus, Ga.; "Club Training as Preparatory for Woman's Work in the World." Mrs. B. F. Taylor, Cleveland, O., "Evolution of the Club Idea," Mrs. James H. Smart, ex-President Indiana State Federation Lafayette, Ind.; "What Is Our Shibboleth?" Mrs. James H. Benghill, President lowa State Federation, Des Moines, Io, "Our Women," Mrs. Etta H. Osgood, Portland, Me.; "What are the Benefits to Women of the Columbian Congresses?" Mrs. Charles Benrotin, Chicago, Ili.

One of the most popular speakers will be Mrs. Florence Howe Hall of Pininfield, N. J., daughter of Julia Ward, and herself well-known as an author and lecturer.

Probably the most interesting feature of the federation's coming together will be its hostess, the New Century Club of Philadelphian "after" and before the Centunnial, Its founder was airs. Eliza Sproat Turner, a well-known writer, who, having served on a committee of women, its same Centennial, and here of women, its substant of the Philadelphia who knew nothing of each other." She forthwith proceeded to make them acquainted by formi

The most notable achievement of the club proper has been, of course, the erection of its beautiful house. This building, at No. 124 South Tweifth street, designed by a woman architect, Ars. Miserva Parker Michols, owned solely by women, and used to promote the best streets of women. Is unlique both



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Salesmen always in attendance. idea was censured by some, and when, after intoid difficulty, a sufficient amount of stock was pledged among the members, the prospective company was informed by the Legislature that, according to the laws of Pennsylvania, married women could not be incorporators. The married and therefore incompetent incorporators then resigned, and single women were substituted, who, when the bill was safely passed, resigned in their turn and the married women were reinstated. Also, as if to defeat them at every point, the Attorney-General of the State took pains to resurrect an old, almost forgotten law, that no share of stock could be sold for less than \$50—the club having fixed theirs at \$25 in order to secure all possible sales. At this crisis, however, the price was raised. The enterprise being at last lessalized, the building was erected and, having weathered all opposition, fears and croakings, it stands to day the embodiment of a successful business wenture and a memorial of woman's pluck and energy.

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In its audience hall the federation will hold the morning and afternoon sessions of its meetings, except in case of possible over-crowding, when adjournment will be made to the Chestnut Street Opera house. All the evening meetings will be held in the Acads—and Munic. whose sesting capacity is 8,000.

been due to her seat and personal details welfare.

Two years ago the first train ever arranged especially for women carried New England's ciub contingent to Chicago for the first biesnalal meeting. Upon the present occasion the club women of Cleveland, O., of Chicago, of Massachusetts and of several other sections have each chartered epecial cars—another proof of the federation's increase in dignity and importance.

You may be the twenty-fifth. See Pamou

Changes in Kansas Insurance Laws

Topska, Kan., May 5.—Superintendent of Insurance Saider has completed resonmendations to the State Legislature for changes in the insurance laws. He is very severe in his denunciation of the old line life insurance companies and will recommend the enactment of sirict regulations for agents and officers of the companies. He says that the publication of annual statements is often made which in no sense are similar to the reports filed in this or the other State departments, and this is apparently done purposely to misicad the people. He says complaints of misrepresentation have been general.

Skin_ Eruptions

and similar annoyances are caused by impure blood, which will result in a more dreaded disease. Unless removed, slight impurities will develop into serious maladies. SCROFULA, ECZEMA, SALT RHEUM ARE THE RES

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Beyond Mistake Benj. Harrison

Is a Candidate for President.

His Trip From Indianapolis to New York a Triumphal March.

A WARM GREETING FROM HIS OLD AND BITTER FOR, SENATOR WASHBURN.

His Delight at Republican Victories in Indiana-He Arrives Alone, But Is Instantly Surrounded by Enthusiastic Friends - Two Valuable Newspaper Boomers-Baby McKes in Politics-Other Presidential Possibilities.

New York, May 5. - Gen. Benjamin Harrioon is with usonce more, with a presidential boom trailing behind him all the way from indianapolis. He reached here just after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was alone and got to the Fifth Avenue Hotel in a cab. No politician met him, but Maj. McPhillips, d porter, greeted him with "How do you do, comrade?" and received a hand grip and leather grip in return.

Mr, Harrison did not register. Rooms had reserved for him. After he reached them and brushed the dust of travel away he alked with some freedom for print th he said little political. "My visit," said he, "is purely professional, and I expect to remain a week. I had the pleasure of being in Cincinnati at the meeting of the Military Order of Loyal Legion, where I gave up my office as chief. Attempts were made to give a itical coloring to my visit. This is wholly inwarranted."

A SIGNIFICANT EDITORIAL. A dispatch was shown Gen. Harrison containing this editorial from the Cincinnati "The Harrison boom appears to have been well and permanently launched by the visit of the distinguished Cincinnati. There is no use to beat about the bush any longer, the popular hold of Gen. Harrison on American citizens makes palpable the fact that they may as well begin to consider his name in connection with the nomination of 1896."

Gen. Harrison's face assumed a perplexed appearance. "I have authorized no one to anything of this kind," said he. 'And yet this is presumed to have been either written or authorized by Mr. Heath,

editor of the Commercial, and one of your warmest personal friends." 'I saw him in Cincinnati, it is true. While at breakfast at the Burnet House he came across the dining-room and shook hands with me. We conversed for two minutes. No

politics were talked." HIS CANDIDACT. "But have you any idea of being a candi-

Harrison appeard annoyed by the question, but replied to one questioner, "I have not," and to another, "I am not thinking of 1896, my law practice requires all the e I can devote to it, and I have no 'You are likely to meet Gen. New, your old

"I was not aware that he was in town un til I saw the announcement in the papers. It is true that I saw him in Indianapolis before he left for New York, but I do not recall telling him that I expected to come too. I repeat that I have no intention of conferring with politicians while here and no politcal significance whatever should be ascribed to my presence here."

Gen. Harrison declined to discuss the Wilon bill, the income tax. Coxey and various other subjects. He expressed pleasure ove the Republican victories in Indiana and ed to regard them as presaging others in the fall and in the presidential year. Though he disclaimed any politics in his visit, this did not prevent old friends and HARRISON AND WASHBURN.

A little flutter was caused when it became known that he dined with Senator Washof Harrison's renomination at Mi as was either Platt or Clarkson. After the dinner, Senator Washburn came down to the lobby with Gen. Harrison and their appearance together occasioned still furthe The Senator explained that they had met rather accidentally and haped to be seated at the same table.

"I was glad to meet the ex-President," he continued. "Yes, it is true I opposed his renomination, but that does not sever our friendship. I do not expect to see him non inated again, but still no one can tell wha y happen in the next two years. Perhaps it will be McKinley, Allison, or Reed."

While the ex-President was inquiring why x-Postmaster Vancott caught sight of him and shook his hand. Then the ex-President went up stairs where he was joined by ex-Secretary Tracy, Cornelius Bliss, Senator Proctor and Senator Dubols. Naturally exsecretary Tracy would be glad to have Harrison re-nominated, unless the nomination to himself by way of executive chamt belong to the Know Nothing party for aught they would say about the ex-Presi-dent's political plans. While Gen. Harrison was receiving old friends, ex-Senator Platt and Chairman Hackett of the State Committee were in a room above. Neither sent a card to the Hoosier. Both opposed him in 1892 and both would probably do so again. It may be that before Gen. Harrison leaves the city Mr. Platt will make a formal call, but he has not any use for him as a presidential candidate.

has not any use for him becamidate.

Geo. Kerwin, who owes his appointment as Internal Revenue Collector to Harrison, dropped into the Fifth Avenue during the evening. When told that the Indianian was up stairs the General looked as if he had received a douche of cold water. He disappeared and did not return. Congressman Quing also came in and was shot up to Mr. Platt's room, as was Senator O'Connor and other State politicians.

BABY M'KEE IN POLITICS. en. Harrison expects to be joined her Monday next by his daughter, Mrs. McKee, and the bables. Young McKee, who was the white House baby, has given up his blocks and will go into politics. The General and he will resume their conferences here the coming week. Gen. New had not turned up at the hotel at a late hour. Important business of a scientific nature engaged him.

Ex-Secretary Eighns, who has just pur-chased an interest in the Cincinnati Com-mercial, and is trying to get the Chicago Inter Ocean to boom Harrison in 1896, will in all obability see the ex-President to-day.

DOES NOT SEEK RENOMINATION. FORT TOWNSEND, Wash., May 5.—Gen. Harbrother-in-law, Judge Scott, with om the General spent several weeks in

"The ex-President expressed himself as being a candidate on the Republican St. Lo

ston, but on account of family amotions he was not anxious ty enter the contest for another term, eithough I believe if the nomination was tenered him he would accept and make the campaign, but he is too shrewd and reserved and calculating to allow his friends to amounce his candidacy two years in adsance of the assembling of the nomination. "He is very well satisfied with his administration, and believes in letting well enough tions. Gen, Harrison does not consider it lignified or proper for an ex-President to ingage in a wild scramble for office."

DENIED RY HARRY S. NEW.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 5,—The alleged nterview on the subject of Gen. Harrison's tandidacy of Mr. Harry S. New is disclaimed y that gentleman.

He did say in a purely personal conversa

authority.

The author of the reported interview did not hear the conversation, but was told that a conversation on the subject had been heid and, without even knowing the substance of the conversation, wrote the alleged inter-

The need of a good spring medicine is universal. No matter what a man's occupation sides, or whether he spends his time in doors or out in the open air, he cannot avoid feeling of depression and languor when the to consider the matter, this condition appears to be perfectly natural. During the winter the food consists largely of meats and of rich, fatty substances needed to supply the additional animal heat required. More ciothing is worn than in summer and there is much less perspiration. clogged up to a certain extent, the blood either loaded with impurities, or else im poverished and thin. This is why we suffer with "That tired feeling" in the spring.

But the most important point is to know how to remedy this condition, and happily, this question has long since been solved. The increasing sales of Hood's Sarsaparilla, the thousands of testimonials from people who have taken it, the marvellous cures effected by this great 'King of Medicines,' are sufficient evidence that Hood's Sarsaparilla exactly meets the needs of the human system at this season. The trouble, as we have seen, shows itself in the blood, and Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood. This is why "Hood's Cures." This is why Hood's Sarsaparilla has become the favorite and standard remedy for all the disagreeable feelings that come with the coming of the spring.

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY.

Shrewd Attempt to Deceive a Saloon Man Detected.

A man 35 years old, and giving his name as harles O'Reilly, was arrested at the corner of Eleventh street and Franklin avenue yesterday at 2 a. m. by Special Officers Gaffney and Crowley on suspicion of forgery. The man had ordered drinks on the saloon and, claiming he had no money, presented a check purporting to be made out by Redmond B. Cleary to James O'Reilly and countersigned by the payee. The officers happened to be standing near and placed him under arrest. While waiting for the patrol wagon he was seen to throw some other papers into the street, which, on investigation, proved to be an order from Rice, Stricks & Co. on the Chemical National Bank for \$20, payable to Charles O'Reilly, another made by Redmond B. Cleary to R. D. Fox for \$25. All were indorsed in the same handwriting. purporting to be made out by Redmond B.

On Tuesday, May 8, the opening of the festival, Rev. Fr. Long of St. John's Church will give one of his grand stereoption exhibitions. The World's Fair, splendor, beauty and magnificence, will be illustrated in nearly 250 stereopticon views The interior and exterior architecture of the White City will again be a joy and charm to all. Dancing and a sociable will follow this exhibition.

Wednesday, May 9, the second evening. will be devoted to the bazaar, a unique feature of which will be a parish voting con-Washburn was as bitter an opponent test. Each city parish will be represented in this contest by its most popular young lady. The contestante receiving the highest number of votes will be awarded a diamond necklace, the second a handsome diamond ring, and the third a gold watch, and the

fourth a crayon portrait of Fr. Dillon. The refreshment table, fancy table, lemonade well and Japanese booth will be in charge of the ladies of St. Mark's parish. All friends and well-wishers of the new enterprise are extended a cordial invitation.

Creditors After Furniture. There is a baby buggy in the possession of

Constable F. W. Meler of Justice T. F. W. Zimmerman's court, and likewise a wash. tand, rocking chair, extension table, boiler, stand, rocking chair, extension table, boiler, center table, bed, chairs and other articles of furniture of which J. W. Prosser would like to get possession. Prosser represents the owner of the property, who is now in a small town in Ohio. He is H. H. Lebermon, who formerly lived on Third and Sidney streets. When Lebermon got out of work he went to his father-in-law's home in Ohio and ordered his household effects shipped after him. Creditors heard of the move, however, and swore out attachments against Lebermon, the result being that the stuff was taken from an O. & M. train by Constable Meier. A. P. Bentz wants \$a.06 for drugs, C. E. Koenig \$4.28 for hardware and Fred Buerkel \$16.75 for groceries.

All Aboard for Ramona.

The extra long and elegantly equipped cars on the St. Louis & Suburban Railway will run to-day and every Sunday throughout the summer to Ramona Park, at intervals of ten minutes. The cars start from Sixth and Lo-cust, running out west on Locust. Wash, Franklin, Morgan and other streets and avenues, continuing on the company's own right-of-way to the city limits and through the county. This is one of the most delightful street car rides in the country and the high rate of speed which can be attained with safety on the right-of-way makes the ride especially attractive. Ramona Lake and Park have been improved without regard to expense and every accommodation is now provided for visitors.

Suit Over a Banjo.

William Clark's residence, 1854 Pestalozzi street, was entered by burglars on the night of January 16 and they carted off several suits of clothes and a fine banjo. Later on clark discovered what he claimed was his banjo in Max Greenberg's second-hand store, 906 Franklin avenue. Upon this discovery he swore out a writ of replevin before Justice John F. Mielert and a constable recovered the "plunk." The case came to trial a few days ago and Justice Mielert has just given the banjo to the plaintiff.

Half Rate Excursions.

may 8 and 29 the Missouri Pacific Railway stain Route will sell round trip tickets at one fare for the round trip, from

LONDON'S THEATERS CARROLLES CARROLLE

Some of the Suburban Play-Houses Coming Into Prominence.

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e Promised to Perform There When It Is Finished-"Kins Kodak" Will Be Popular-Daly's Theater Crowded-Mile. Guilbert-Corbett a Favorite-Stage Chat.

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Loxbon, May 5.—The growth of London is
bringing the suburban theaters into prominence. The Grand Theater, Islington, for
instance, was lately visited by royalty, and
Henry Irving yesterday laid the foundation
stone of a handsome new theater of Brixton. stone of a handsome new theater at Brixton, another suburb of London. Mr. Irving promised to perform there. He dilated upon the increasing need of places of recreation for the masses, his remarks upon this sub-ject being vigorously applanded. The Duke and Duchess of Connaught were

recently present at a performance of the "Masquerades," at the St. James Theater. "King Kodak," which was produced here on Monday, is classed by the critics as being a "disconnected play of the American va-riety sort," but the critics are unable to deny that it contains good songs and dances and that it is well staged and acted. "King Kodak" promises to be popular.

Mrs. Alexander's "Her Dearest Foe."

which was produced at a matinee, has proved to be a poor play.

Daly's Theater has been crowded throughout the week with enthusiastic audiences.

"As You Like It" being the attraction.
Mile. Yvette Gutibert, the French singer, who has long been a great attraction in Paris, is to give an invitation matinee at the savoy Rotel on Monday next to the British critics and theater managers. Mile. Guilbert says that there is nothing suggestive in her songs or performances. She is visiting London on a hollday trip only, but she has been engaged to appear before several private parties. The French singer has received many English and American offers, but will

many English and American offers, but will not accept anything but an offer of the very highest terms, especially to cross the Atlantic, as her income in Paris, she claims is, 250,000 francs per year.

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The performances of Verdi's "Falstaff," at Paris, have been suspended owing to the illness of N. Maurel.

James J. Corbett is becoming quite a favorite with that portion of London society which is disposed to "lion hunting." He received during the week invitations to dine with or take supper with various smart clubs on Sunday.

The future arrangements at the Aquarium, where the May Fair is now in full swing, include a pet-dog show on the 24th, 25th and 26th inst., and a show of collies on June 5 and the two following days. A coaching exhibition is to be held from June 18 to July 17, the patrons including the Duke of Wellingston, the Duke of Mariborough, the Earl of Shrewsbury and Talbot. Lord Charles Beresson, the Cuke of Mariborough, the Cassatt (President of the Philadelphia Four-in-hand Club); Mr. Axeli Georgii, United States Vice-Consul at Stockholm, and Mr. Fairman Rogers of the New York Four-in-hand Club, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Scott gays a de-

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Mr. Toole proposed Mr. and Mrs. Scott's health, and ar, Scott in reply said his only regret was that the friends assembled around him had not been able to be present at his wadding.

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In the revival of "Money," which is to fol-low "Mrs. Lossingham" at the Garrick, Mrs. Bancroft will play Lady Franklin and John Hare will take the part of Sir John Vesey. Forbes Robinson will be the Evlyn.

Considerable curiosity is felt regarding Beerbohm Tree's arrangements for the pres-ent season. He announced some time ago that he intended to give a matinee of "Red Hail" by Mrs. Oscar Beringer, in aid of the Society of British Dramatic Art, but so far no definite arrangements have been made for the performance.

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"A Modern Eve," by Maicolm Salomon, the dramatic critic of the Sunday Times, and author of that charming series of sketches, "Woman, Through a Man's Eye-glass," was also to have been produced early in the season, but it has now been postgoned until the end of May at the earliest.

The chief parts in "A Modern Eve," when it finally sees light, will be played by Mrs. Beerbohm Tree, aliss Lottle Venne and Mrs. Dion Boucleault.

The annual ball in aid of the Hungarian Association of Benevolence, which is invariably one of the smartest society functions of the year, will take place on the sist inst. It will as usual be under the patronage of the Duke and Duchess of Teck.

The Cardas, or Hungarian national dance, is always performed on these occasions by prominent Hungarian residents in London.

PANATICAL PENITENTS.

For Years They Have Been Crucifying Man Every Good Friday,

Rev. Dr. J. Houston Eccleston, rector of Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church, spoke last night of some of his experiences in the West, particularly of the need of mission work in New Mexico and Arizona, says the Baltimors Sun.
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"One of the most difficult elements with which both church and government have to deal," said he, "Is what is known as the 'greasers,' a mongrei race of Mexicans, Pueblo and other indians and Spaniards, In some of the small villages these people have organized religious societies, whose members, calling themselves Penitentes, commit the most fanatical acts in the name of Christiansity. They profess to be practicing Roman Oatholicism, but this is a great injustice to the Roman Church, which has made and is making honest efforts to break up the practices of the Penitentes. Here in our own land, and almost within stone's throw of the refinements of civilization in the neighboring towns, these Penitentes have been in the habit of crucifying a living man every Good Friday.

"This recently they nailed the victim to the cross and left him there until he was dead or nearly dead. The Government, unable to break up some of the religious practices, found here opportunity to forcibly exert its authority, and compelled the Penitentes to omit the nailing phase of the Good Friday observance.

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authority, and compelled the Penitentes to omit the nailing phase of the Good Friday observance.

"Therefore, on Friday last they had to content themselves with lashing the victim to the cross and leaving him there until he fainted from pain and exhaustion. They would have preferred leaving him there until he died but for their dread of the Government. It is probable that the terrible practice is a lingering of the traditions of the old aztec sacrifices, in which a living boy was brought to the altar and had his heart plucked out.

"The amusement seekers have got scent of it and, I hear, are already organizing expeditions to the place, as they would to any other show. It is said that there are other villages in which similar practices are observed, but I heard positively of only one. This is no 'Palsion Play' of the Obernmmergan sort, but a real observance instead of acting. The only thing that can raise these people is the gradual spread of Christianity and civilization."

Permit for a New Church. The Evangelical Luthern Bethlehem Church took out a building permit yesterday for a 150,000 house of worship on Salispuzz street, near Florisant avenue. Exactly What We Advertiss We Do. Jamous

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Chief Walsh, of Rast St. Louis, was notified yesterday by telephone that one of the chil-dren of Jerry Coffey, of Madison, Ill., had died of small-pox. Coffey is the man in hose house cases of the dread disease were iscovered, and were isolated, a strict quar-ntine being declared against the residence. Later in the day an East St. Louis undertaker telephoned the chief that he was asked to take charge of the funeral, and he wanted te know whether there was any objection to his doing so. Chief Walsh prohibited him from going, so the undertaker said he would leave the comin at Venice, Ill., and notify Coffey to go there and get it.

Last of the Great Bustards.

In the London Telegra There are no living great bust ards in England now, but a stuffed specimen of this remarkable bird, shot in 1820, and said to be the last ever seen in this country, was sold yesterdny from the collection of Sir Thomas Thornhill. Middlesworth Hall, Norfolk, for £45. A dead bird is worth more than a living eagle.

Ir you want an easy-running, strong an handsome bicycle, buy the "Remington." C. & W. McCrean,

AGAINST BEER GARDENS,

W. C. T. U. Pass Resolutions Opposin Holding School Picnics in Them. At a meeting of the St. Louis Women' Christian Temperance Union, held yesterday afternoon in their rooms in the Odd Fellows Building, the following resolution was

adopted:

Whereas in former years some of the Public School
picules have been held in places where beer has
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tenolved, that the St. Louis Woman's Christian
Temperance Union do most sarnessip begins committee in charge of pinnic grounds to secure no
places for holding such gathering of children
where beer or other intoxicating liquors are sold,
MRS. F. A. INGALLS, Fresident.
MRS. MAN BOND, Secretary.

The resolution has reference to the practice
of holding school planies in beer gardens.

Union Club Dramatic Entertainment. Union Club Dramatic Entertainment.
The Union Club will give a musical and dramatic entertainment to its members and their friends at its Club-house on Jefferson and Lafayette avenues, Friday May 11. The programme iwill consist of the two plays, "My Uncle's will" and "My Neighbor"s Will" and the musical numbers by the Washington University Sanjo and Glee Cinba.

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The Parish Record.

The first issue of the Parish Record made its appearance this week. The paper is devoted contholic interests and will make its ap varance every Thursday. In its salutatory the paper says that "unlike any of its co temporaries, it will be devoid of editor comment. Its purpose will be to give the news of the sixty or more parishes in the city." It has eight small-sized pages. It is published by Bigney & McCarthy at 1409 Sallsbury street. Mr. Frank B. Bigney is the editor.

Richard O'Reilly has filed suit in Justic Harry Harmon's court against Charles, Eugene and Frederick Brunk for \$25 damages. O'Beilly, who lives at 917 Benton street, owns a house, it seems, at the corner of Harper street and Grand avenue, which he rents as a colored church. He alleges that the defendants, who are contractors, allowed one of their teams to bump up against and knock down the porch of this temple of worship and thus do the \$15 damage.

"THE QUEEN OF THE RIVER."
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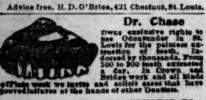
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1422 Webster av., 6-room briek house, hall, bath and gass \$18.
3012 Lucas av., 10-room house; will be put in good order; \$60.
3118 Brantner pl., 6-room brick house, water, gas and bath; \$22.50.
1802 Goode av., 6-room briek, water, 56 feet of ground, water paid; \$22.50.
3119 Brantner pl., 6-room stone front, hall and beth; \$25. beshi \$28.

FLATS.

\$505 North Market st., S-room flat, water, gas, etc. \$14.

1218 Sarah st., 4 rooms, gas, bath, in fine order; \$2506 Spring av., 3-room flat, hall, gas, etc.; \$14

per month.

25:29 Fall av., 3-room flat, water: \$12.

35:03 Easton av., 5-room flat, hall, gas and bath;
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8648-3660 Olive st., 3-story stone-front rooms, hall, gas, bath and laundry: \$37.50 No. 2737 Wash st., 6-room brick house, with hall; rater in kitchen; \$18 month. 2829 Franklin av., 5 rooms, hall,gas, etc.; \$17 per 3408 Franklin av., 8 rooms, ball, gas and bath; Ado per month.

3507 Cossens st., ivery pretty 5-room house, hall and bash; \$16 per month.

2833 Franklin av., very neat 7-room house, with hall, bath, etc.; \$21.50 per month.

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2848 Easton av., large store 1409 Franklin av., large store and two room 112 N. 24 st., 2 offices and loft ... 20 00 112 N. 24 st., 2 offices and loft ... 20 00 st. co. of Main and Market, 2d and 2d floors; repl cheap.

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1527 Menard st. 3 rooms, 2d floor.
2654 Lafayeste at., 6 rooms, 2d floor, all limprovenants.
317 Convent st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.
417 S. Pittesant st., 8 rooms, 2d floor.
608 S. Fourth st., 5 rooms, 2d floor, bath, ess.
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12056 Gratian st., 4 rooms, drawfoor, all improvements. 12006 Grains it. 4 rooms, first door, all improvements.

1414 Case av., 2 rooms, 2d floor.

1444 Seeend st., 8 rooms, 2d floor.

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1827 McAnulty st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.

1829 Panin st., 5 rooms, 2d floor.

2103 Walnutst., 3 rooms, 2d floor, all imprevements.

2653 Russell av., 5 rooms, 2d floor, all improvements.

2744 Unestuut st., 4 rooms, 2d floor, all improvements.

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2653 Russell av., 5 rooms, 2d floor, all improvements.

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1653 Case sv., 1675 and cellars.

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2652 Park av., 1675 and cellars.

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1720 COLEHAN, 8-room briot, declared 16 oc 2703 5, 1273, 8-room briot, large yard. 16 oc 1500 CHESTNUT, 9-room briot, large yard. 10 oc 1500 CHESTNUT, 9-room briot.

FIATS.

2313 NURTH MARKET, 3 large rooms, 34 9 06 2812 NORTH MARKET, 2 rooms (rear), 1st

1410 S. 10th et., 5 rooms, hall.
1662 Lucas av., 6 rooms, all conv. (salored); 25
07 B. 15th et., 5-room briek, all conveniences.
2316 Walnut st., all conveniences.
235 & 15th et., 5-room briek; 516.
162 Braniner bl., 6-room stone front,
168 Braniner bl., 6-room stone front,
169 Braniner bl., 6-room stone front,
160 Braniner bl., 6-room stone front,
250 Braniner bl., 6-room stone front,
160 S. 10th et., 7 rooms and bath; 577.50.
252 Braniner st., 5-room cottage, stable; 518.
112 S. 9th et., 4-room briek; 511.
10 r2 S. 14sh et. (for colored), 5 rooms, bath
1, in good order; \$25.

7 Manchester rd., 4 rooms, 2d floor, separate 07 Manchester rd., 4 rooms, 2d floor; \$19. . 4 a. 09 Caroline st., 4 rooms, 1st floor; \$19. . 34 S. 10th st., 4 rooms, 2d floor; hath; \$15. 13 N. Grand av., 4 rooms, 2d floor; \$15. 16 J. 18th st., 5 rooms, 2d floor; \$15. 17 J. 18th st., 5 rooms, 2d floor; \$15. 18th

STORES.

406 S. Loves, store and 2 rooms; 272.50.

503 Missouri av. (Kast St. Louis, Ill.), large store
d sellar, 550; fixtures for sale cheap.
206 Collinsville av. (East St. Louis, Ill.), large
ore. 2500 Manchester rd., store and cellar; \$17, 1386 Old Manchester rd., livery stable; \$75, 4006 Easton av., store and part of cellar; \$18, 343 Missouri av., East 5s. Louis, Ill., large st cellar and stable; \$30.

701 Washington av, large corner store with good basement.

812 Fine st, siegant new 2-story building will be completed in about 30 days.

220 N. Sth st., near Olive, good store, steam 807 Pine, store with extra large vault 207 R. 8th., near Olive, large store and cel-1010 Pine large store and basement.

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1932 Franklin av., large store and cellar

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> 304 Ulive, office rooms, 34 floor. PAPIN & TONTR

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Arlington Av., No. 1437. One of the pretitest houses in the West End of he money; new 2-story Gueen Anne, 6 froms an inished basements electric light, gas, 417 wate ath, w. e. and all conveniences; lot 2011 [6. This in beautiful Ross fall; between 25 2511 [6. This in beautiful Ross fall; between Easton and Wellouse epen between 2 and 6. Take Page av. or Easto, v. car: o Artington.

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Morgan st., s. s. bet. 7th and 8th; central business property; 40x105 feet; well improved; under lease to a first-class teans.

Washington av., near 1sth; well improved, contra property and Biddle, row of 2-story brick flate; of first-class paying investment.

2228-8 Washington av., store and flats; increasing in value; good investment,
Eighth st., bet. Chouteau av. and Gratiot; 3 brick dwellings, near new retiroad depot.

Laclede and Cardinal avs., 5 stone fronts; first-class residence property.

Thomas and Garriana av., 2-story brick dwellings; 8 rooms, bath, stable.

1118-20 N. 10th st.; productive tanement property.

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221-5 Flum st.; store and dwelling rooms.

798 N. 12th st., near Washington av.; 3-room flat; rents well; a good bargain.

1213 Cheuteau av., 3-story brick dwelling; 26x

150; wanted for business; a bargain.

2715-17 Clark av., 3-story brick dwellings; wilt sell, together or separate, cheap.

1003-7 Fark av.; flats in nice order; non-resident; owner; a hargain.

14:28-30 Morgan st.; 3-story flat; a good paying measurent. investment.

Ten lots in Redger's subdivision of Benton.

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Kelvin Grove, 20 acres, near Mentor Station; fine forest trees; high, beautiful location; 8 miles from eity limits; will sell whole or part cheap.

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Can use either Washington av. or Subnrban cars. Two nine-room houses, lois 33x190. Forest trees in yard, plenty room. Beautiful houses. Ideal homes.
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Monthly if desired. WM. L. BALSON, 1105 Chestnut st.

Bet a copy of the "SPECIAL CATALOUTE" of strains for sale in the heads of members of the leal Estate Exchange. I saued on the 1st of each month. The May number just cat.

Anderson-Wade Realty Co., Sth and Locusz.
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Anderson-Wade Realty Co., 700 Cheetnut at:
Denovan Real Estate Co., 700 Cheetnut at:
Expenshied & Distemeyer, 622 Cheetnut at:
Expenshied & Distemeyer, 623 Cheetnut at:
Expenshied & Distemeyer, 707 Cheetnut at:
Linged & Son, 109 N. 7th st.
L. H. Lohmeyer, 700 Cheetnut at:
Linged felder & Botters, 100 N. 9th st.
Velson & Moreman, 8th and Cheetnut at:
Noonan Real Fetate Co., 8 th Cheetnut at:
Eam T. Matchell, Walter Fight building.
Chea, F. Vogel, 716 Cheetnut at:
Jos. F. Whyte, 103 N. 8th st.
M. A. Wolff & Co., 105 N. 8th st.
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Your Own Terms. Can sell on monthly payments.

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House 8110 Pine St.

Price, \$12,000. All modern improvements; terms to suit.
M. B. O'REILLY.
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1852 Maffit ar., an elegant 6-room detacted at orderick front, layer reception hall, hardwood Salah hroughout. Go and see it.

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Ten-room frame house, corner los, nice home, aquire on premises, 4601 Cook av.

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Me. Pacific R. R. and 37d st., over 100 for frost with double that depth; \$250 per feed on small front.

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REAL ESTATE INTERESTS. OTTENAD BUTATE SALE A GREAT SUC-CESS.

The Union Depot Hotel Project-A Forty-Year Lease on the Site-Improved Condition of the Market-The Whit-taker Mansion to Be Seld at Auction.

The past week has been an eventful one The past weak has been an eventral one or the real estate interests of St. Louis and rom it will date a new era in the suburban eal estate market. The opening of the Burngton's, suburban business between St. ouls and Alton, and the large numer of trains that will run daily over helf double tracks between their Broadway aution and the Bellefontaine bridge has rought into the market thousands of acres that in the northern part

There have been a number of large sales of residence and business property, but the most standard sale of the week was that of the Ottenna estate yesterday by Special Commissioner F. L. Haydel, assisted by Henry Hiemenz and Francis Nohl. The prices obtained at this sale were good and would have been satisfactory on a more active market than that of the present time. On the other hand, the property was first-class South Side property, and the purchasera were South Side men who fully appreciated the value of the property offered and were not going to miss the opportunity. The aggregate amount of the sales was \$126,725.

The following is a list of the property sold and the names of the buyers:

Nos. 1709 and 1707 South Broadway at the corner of Soulard street, a four story stone front building with 40x140 feet of ground, for \$25,000 to George H. Backer.

Nos. 1709 and 1711 South Broadway, a double three-story stock-brick building, with 40x140 feet of ground, for \$10,100, to Charles Hannuer.

80-160 feet of ground, for \$10,100, to Charles Hanauer.

Nos. 1807 and 1809 South Broadway, an old store-house with 53\forall feet of ground, for \$5,750 to John Ottenad.

Nos. 1800, 1802 and 1804 South Broadway, at the corner of Lafayette avenue, with the buildings in the rear, 59.9x10s feet of ground, for \$29,825, to Wm. C. Uhrl.

Nos. 1806, 1808 and 1810 South Broadway.—Three and one-half story buildings with \$7.7x 144 feet of ground, for \$31,000, to Henry Gehner, the wholesale liquor dealer.

Nos. 1812, 1814, 1816 and 1818 South Broadway, old two-story brick houses and stores with 64x144 feet of ground for \$16,000 to F. J. Langenberg.

Langenberg.
The old homestead, No. 2427 Second Carondelet avenue, was purchased by William C. Uhri for \$9,950. UNION DEPOT HOTEL.

on the station's property has been finally settled, and the hotel will be built at the theast corner of Twentieth and Market southeast corner of Twentieth and Market streets at a cost of \$80,000. The 150 feet of ground fronting on Market street at this corner was yesterday leased to Emile Glogau, for the purpose named, and a syndicate has been formed, of which Mr. Glogau takes one-third of the stock, Dr. Taussig one-third and the remaining one-third is held by Mr. Willoughby, a Chicago capitalist, Mr. Glogau has secured a forty years' lease on the site for an annual rectail of \$8,000 a year. The terms of the lease are that a hotel to cost not less than \$80,000 be erected on the property. Another condition of the lease the depot company should need the property for depot purposes, and for depot purposes only, and on no other condition, the lessees shall give it up to them and shall be returned their \$80,000, the cost of the building, with 10 per cent interest. The new hotel project already promises to become the most successful of Mr. Glogau's the most successful of Mr. Glogau's the hotel privilexes are the bar privilexes, for which it is said \$15,000 has already been offered. The first floor of the hotel privilexes are the bar privilexes, for which it is said \$15,000 has already been offered. The first floor of the hotel proper will be on the second floor and above. The hotel building will contain an arrade of about twelve small stores. The offices and hotel proper will be on the second floor and above. The hotel building will contain an arrade of about twelve small stores. The offices and hotel proper will be on the second floor and above. The hotel building will contain an arrade of about twelve small stores. The offices and hotel proper will be on the second floor and above. The hotel building will contain an arrade of about twelve small stores. The offices and hotel proper will be on the second floor and above. The hotel building will contain an arrade of about twelve small stores. The office is the same style as the depot to harmonize with that structure.

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WEEKLY RECORD. of real estate conveyances recorded during the past week, together with the aggregate ats of the considerations named:

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Deeds of trust were recorded during the week to the amount of \$469,097, and deeds of trust were released during the same period to the amount of \$369,958.

The Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. announces an auction sale of mixed property for May 21, at which they will sell some valuable and well-known properties.

Among other pieces they will sell the Whittaker Mansion, at the northeast corner of Garrison and Franklin avenues. They will also sell the three-story brick building at the southwest corner of Second and Olive streets, with \$7x70 feet of ground, and three residences on School street, west of Cardinal avenue.

residences on School street, west of Cardinal avenue.

The auction sale of choice suburban residence lots at Prospect Hill on May 12, an hounced by J. T. Donovan and E. S. Guignon & Bro.. is attracting much attention, and hundreds of people go out Sundays to see the new suburb and to get a view of St. Louis and the Mississippi river from its heights. The owners of the property are going to give a strip of land at the edge of the bluff and on the slope toward the river for a park, so that this view may be enjoyed by the public after the new suburb is built up.

On Monday morning, May 14, the J. T. Donovan Heal Estate Co. will sell at auction, on the premises, all the property of the Dundee Land and Investment Company in Dundee place. There is so much of the property to be sold that there will certainly be some fare bargains obtained.

AGENTS' REPORTS.

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Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following sales: Menard street—Southeast corner of Carroll street, lot 60x108 from S. C. Palmer to Perdinand Kohr for S., 780.

McNair av.—No. 2924, between Pestalozzi and Crittenden streets, a one-story three-room frame dwelling house with lot 25x125 from John Dawson to Blassins and Barbara Buchholz, for \$1,800.

Compton avenue—East side, between Arsenal and Orittenden streets, lot 75x125; from Theodore Hemmelmann, Jr., to John W. and Katie Reinhardt at \$16 per foot, who will improve with a brick residence.

Minnesota avenue—East side, between Arsenal and Orittenden streets, lot \$8x125; from Henrest, Jr., trustee, to John Schmedtje for \$1,040.

F. E. Mesen reports the following sales: House No. 2808 Shenandoah street, a new two-story brick house, with stable and carriage house, lot \$7.6x127.5, for \$5,000; from John B. Westermeyer to Mrs. Hoeber.

House No. 447 Pennsylvania avenue, a five-room brick house on lot 28x125, for \$3,800; from John Westermeyer, Sr., to J. W. Kreutser.

other.

Lot 50x125 on the east side of Morgan Ford
i, for the sum of \$75 per foot; from Amy
son to J. H. Kennedy. Mr. Kennedy will
rove this lot with a two-story brick
ding containing store and flats.

use and lot No. 5819 Oregon avenue, a
four-room brick house on lot 25x127, for
0; from John B. Westermayer to A. G.

hy & Co. report the following sales: ton avenue—No. 4838, a two-story dwelling, for \$5,100, from Joseph Darst seph Humann, Jr. Brilliante avenue—No. 4429, a four-brick house, for \$1,700, from Lissie Con-o Courad Heidelns. alls avenue—No. 5533, a four-room frame illing. for \$1;830; from Z. Porshell to Max

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 16 CENTS A WEEK.

banne avenue North side, west og's highway, 50 feet at \$48 a foot to J. B. id. shoults & Delano report the follow

Louis and Alton, and the large number of trains that will run daily over their double tracks between their Broadway station and the Bellefontaine bridge has brought into the market thousands of acres of land in the northern part of the county which was heretofore inaccessible for suburban homes on account of the lack of rapid transit. This part of the country was one of the earliest settled, and shows the cultivation of more than a century. It is high and well drained, and will within the next few years furnish sites for the real estate fraternity and they are by no means slow to take hold in the capacity of agents and speculators. The market of the past week has shown some signs of improvement.

There have been a number of large sales of residence and basiness property, but the most significant sale of the week was that of the Ottenad estate yesterday by Special Commissioner F. L. Haydel, assisted by Henry Hiemenz and Francis Nohl. The prices obtained at this sale were good and would have been satisfactory on a more active market than that of the present time. On the other hand, the property was greated and were were south Side property, and the purchasera were South Side men who fully appreciated the value of the property offered and were rot going to miss the opportunity. The aggregate amount of the sales was \$126, 228.

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Ponath & Brueggeman report the following sales: Hyátt's subdivision of Laclede—A lot 25x185 feet, for \$10.50 a foot from E. M. Brent to M. B. Burgess.

North Market street—No. 2209, a two-story, six-room brick dwelling, with lot 20x111 feet, for \$3,000, from E. H. Ponath to Mrs. E. Pinkert.

six-room brick dwelling, with lot 20x111 reet, for \$8,000, from E. H. Ponath to Mrs. E. Pinkert.

The Ghio-Grimn Real Estate Co. report the sale of 198. 8x129 feet of ground at the northeast corner of Lemp avenue and Arsenal street for \$19a foot, from David J. Signalyo to Wittemann and Rost, who will build a weiss beer factory on the site.

Espenschied & Dietmeyer report the sale of 100x218 feet of ground on the south side of Easton avenue, between Whittier and Pendleton avenues, for \$8,700, from W. W. Grissom to John Bloocher.

Stoble & Co. report the following sales:

A three-room cottage in Ellendale, on the east side of Hermitage avenue, with 50x158 feet of ground, for \$1,000, from Joseph Lewis to Adolph Besand, for a home.

Tuxedo Park—Pacific avenue, southeast corner of Atlantic avenue, six166 feet of ground for \$200, from Adolph Besand to Joseph Lewis.

Frank S. Parker reports the following sales:
Thornby place—No. 1050, a ten-room brick, with lot 100x170 for \$10,000, from the Western Building and Loan Association to Frank C. Reilly, who will make this his future home.

Clemens place—North side of Von Versen avenue, 260 feet east of Hamilton, a lot 50x185, at \$40 per foot, from Mrs. A. R. Gillette to A. C. Dollus. Mr. Dollus will erect a handsome dwelling on this to cost about \$7,000.

The C. R. H. Davis Real Estate Co. report

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sued during the past week BRICK BUILDINGS Alexander Devouton, dwelling, 16x44 feet, two story, north side College, between Emily and Cende, tator, north side College, between Bank, atory, north side College, between Bank, atory, southwest corner Eleventh and Destre76, 263
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N. Hysson, two dwellings, each 23x34 feet, two tories, east side Aubert, between Page and Easton, 541 55,600. tetal \$5,000.

J. C. Murray. dwelling, 17x27 feet, two stories, north side Patton, between Union and Arlington,

iny, addition to dwelling, 17x14 feet, est side Channing, between Lacled Fry, 10x33 feet, one-story, north side Pine, en Complea and Olive, \$800. b. Mitchell, dwelling, 23x40 feet, two-story, de Euclid, between Delmar and Fountain, J. H. Herkenhoff, two adjoining flats, 31x50 feet, two-story, east side Mierenth, between Algelrodt and Buchanan, 35000.

Heary Flair, dwelling, 25x34 feet, two-story, southeast corner Satena and Crittenden, 33400.

Henry Determann, addition to dwelling, 18x42 feet, can-story, east side Oregon, between Usage and Gasconde, 3500.

J. B. Farkell, dwelling, 26x37 feet, two-story, north side Castleman, between Lawrence and Vanderenter, 53, 250.

J. Brandon, repair factory, west side Seventh, be-

PRAME BUILDINGS. treets, \$100. A. Deveuton, shed, north side College, between

Real Estate Transfers.

R. Brown; to John C. Newberry—warranty deed.
SULPHUR ST.—Clifton Heights—45 ft. 4
in. Leander Hallock and wife to Charles
Rodenberg—warranty deed.
LOT9—City block 1156. Sarah B. Coran to
Meta Sunken—warranty deed.
Julian A. Sohns and wife to Henry H.
Bulhminy—warranty deed.
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Julian Av.—50 ft., city block 3832. J.
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warranty deed.
Julian Av.—50 ft., city block 5329.
Witi Gann and wife to Mude F. Lee—
warranty deed.
Julian Av.—50 ft., city block 577. Bewman
R. E. and lavest. Co. to Wm. H. Alexander
—warranty deed.
EUULID AV.—50 ft., city block 4976. Sam
T. Hathell and wife to Stephen H. Frame—
warranty deed.
LINDELL AV.—50 ft., city block 4976. Walnut Hill Improvement Co. to Wm. Godfry—warranty deed.
LINDELL AV.—25 ft., city block 1955.
Samned M. Lowenstein to State Savings.
B. and L. Asso.—warranty deed.
LINDELL AV.—25 ft., city block 27233.
Gardiar S. Bouton and wife to Chas. C.
Newberry—warranty deed.
HICKORY ST.—60 ft. 9 in., city block —
Barbars Fensiell to Max Fensiell—warranty deed.
BROADWAY—City block 2830. John N.
Straab and wife to Blumenthal Real Estate and Investment Co.—apecial warranty
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COTTAGE AV.—50 ft., city block 2383. J.
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Beckermann—warranty deed.
LOTS 5 AND 6—City block 2128. John
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Control Av.—50 ft., city block 5128. deed ... SULPHUR ST.—Clifton Heights—84 ft. 4 in. Leander Hallock and wife to Charles

at Clayton To-Morrow.

devenier, \$3,250.

J. Brandon, repair factory, west side Seventh, between Carr and Wasn, \$400.

Thomas Fiannery, dwelling 26x43 feet, two story, south side Westminster place between Vandeventer and Warne, \$5,000.

Globs Realty Compary, dwelling 34x55 feet, two story, north side Delmar between Whittler and Pendleton, \$8,000.

Fred Muehlberg, 22x64 feet, two story, south side Armand between sfriends and Oho, \$4,000.

tharles Heitner, dwelling 11x16 feet, two story, north side Monroe between Twelfth and Thirteenth, \$500.

Miss C. Rosamayas Assets Miss C. Rosemeyer, flat 34x50 feet, two story, ear and twelfth between Victor and Sidney, ear and Seamlen, eight dwellings each 25x35 feet, two story, north side Margaresta between Seamlen place and Margaresta between Seamlen place and Margaresta between Seamlen place between Margaresta wo story, west side Seamlen place between Margaretta and Kossuth; tetal, 57,000.

Gottlieb Fritz, addition to dwelling; 14x53 feet, two story, east side Broadway, between Bremen and Angelica, 5975.

John Lienhop, store and flat adjoining, 37x56 feet, two story, north side 1) Fallon, between Twenty-third and Twenty-foarth, 54,600.

Jesse Engel, dwelling, 22x36 feet, two and one-half story, east side Meventh, between Lalyette and Emmes, \$3,500.

M. Storest, store and ware-room, 20x80 feet, two Storest, store and ware-room, Pox80 feet, when the story and the story and park, \$2,615.

Mercantile Realty and Investment Co., addition ted dwelling, 19x22 feet, one story, at 1009 Mergan, 8850.

M. A. Wolff & Co., repair store front, north side 830. M. A. Wolff & Co., repair store front, north side hesisut, between Ninth and Tenth, \$200. Jas. Swell, stable, south side Evans, between rairie and Spring, \$300.

Mrs. Marion Brindes, alter parch, west side Fourteenth street, between Ferry and Blase A. Deveuton, shed, north side College, between Emily and Conde, \$120.

John Nost, abed and stable, south side Clark, between Grand and Theresa, \$100.

K. G. Bautsh, stable, east side, Drary Lane between McLaran and Shitzer, \$500.

Above parties, dwelling, 6xx62 feet, one story, at same lecation, \$4,000.

St. Louis Fair Association, stables, 250x30 feet, east side, corner of Red Bud and Kossuth, \$2,000.

William Finke, store-room, 14x14 feet, one story, northwest corner of Twentieth and John, \$100.

John S. King, office, 6x10 feet, one story, south side Arsenal, between Morgain Ford Road and Bent, \$40.

X. Pelligrew, dwelling, 37x34 feet, two story, the story, south side Nashville, between Childress and Leuisville; \$500.

J. K. Grace, stable, 16x18 feet, east side Bayard, between Deimar and Bell; \$125.

O. S. Sullivan, dwelling, 18x42 feet, two story, north side Hamilton, between Wells and Ridge; \$800.

Alex Wichman, dwelling, 16x45 feet, two story, north side Hamilton, between Wells and Ridge; \$800.

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north side Hamilton, between Weilg and Andry, \$800.
Alex Wichman, dwelling, 16x45 feet, two story, west side Clay, between Carfer and Green Lea place; \$700.
B. Beskler, stable, nerth side Eads, between Compton and Louisiana; \$125.
C. smith, shed, 30x42 feet, east side Kennerly, between Newstead and Pendigton: \$200.
Michael Keily, porch and thole, west side Seventil, between Marceau and flurek, toral, \$140.
E. S. Rows, shed, south alde Locust, between Garrison and Compton; \$100.

The following real estate conveyance



Uhri's Building, Vandeventer and Finney Avenues,

Uhri's Building, Vandeventer and Finney Avenues.

The above illustration represents the handsome new building to be erected at the southwest corner of Vandeventer and Finney avenues, at a cost of between \$6,000 and \$100,000, ground for which has been broken. The building is being erected for Mr. William C. Uhri by Messrs. Varney, Woolrych & Pulls, architects. As shown by the cut the building will be a very artistic and graceful affair and an ornament to Vandeventer avenue. It is in the Ranaissance style of architecture, and the materials used in the construction of its exterior are art iron and above that buff colored brick, with terra cotta trimmings and Bedford blussione. The main building at the corner of Finney and Vandeventer avenues and two fronting on Finney avenue. The second story will contain doctors' and dentists' offices and artist studios. The third floor will be arranged in stores, eight on Vandeventer avenue and two fronting on Finney avenue. The second story will contain doctors' and dentists' offices and artist studios. The third floor will be arranged in two large halls, ante-rooms and toliets. The halls will be for lodge purposes, but will be fitted with a stage for theatricals. This portion of the building, as well as the two-story portion containing flats only, will be roofed with light streen slats, with burnished copper trimmings and finish. A beautifully carved

Blood dale—warrany deed.

FARTSIDED ST.—So ft., sity block 5130, Walford Improvement Co. to William Rodefeld warranty deed.

LURISANT AV.—2 ft., sity block 518, Walford Warranty deed.

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Wm. R. Gordon to Albert T. Cook—warranty deed. ant deed of the city block 3600, Jande N. Huston et al. 10 Barnabas M. Cornfell-warranty deed (1) ATE 57 - 30 fs. city block 4516. Aired H. Nerrish to Robert Norrish-warranfy deed. LIVE 87.-25 ft., city block 512, simon Van Raalie to Charles H. Eldredge-warranty deed.
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ST. LOUIS COUNTY DELEGATES.

envention to felect Them to Be Held The Democrats of St. Louis County yester lay met in their various townships and selected delegates to a County Convention, which meets in Clayton to-morrow, Democratic Convention t State Democratic Convention to be beld in Kansas City May 15. The Democrats of Central Township assembled at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Clayton. There were over 100 present and the meeting was presided over by Hon. Thomas R. Skinker. Great interest was displayed in the choice of delegates. The election resulted in the selection of the following sixteen gentlemen: Frank Moss. H. G. Priest, C. R. Black, W. T. Broadhead, E. Marshall, Chas. Sutton, R. H. Stevens, N. D. Thompson, Frank Watkins. Theo Benoist, W. P. Hunt, George Paschall, Fred G. Zeibig, Dr. C. L. Young, C. J. Harwood and Judge Thomas Metcalfe. The delegation is understood to favor Fred G. Zeibig for re-election as State Central Committeeman from the Tenth Congressional District, and Capt. Dan Able for Raliroad and Warehouse Commissioner. Commissioner.

At a late hour last night the other townships had not been heard from.

Florissant Township will send nineteen, Bonhomme thirteen, Carondelet eight and Meramen seven delegates to to-morrow's convention.

CHARLES WRIGHT CAPTURED.

He Will Be Held to Await the Result of

Officer Finan of the Fifth District arrested Charles Wright, a negro, yesterday afternoon and the prisoner is now being held to await the result of the injuries of Robert Simms, also colored. On May 1 las Simms was arrested by Officer Behm of the Central District on suspicion of larceny. When brought to the station it was discovered that Simms had been cut with a knife in the left side and shoulder. When questioned he stated that the cutting took place on Twenty-eighth and Walnut streets on last Saturday night a week ago, and he said that Wright had cut him. He would not say whether he would prosecute or not, and was released. A few days ago simms grew worse, and Dr. Eisemann of 3035 Clark avenue, who was called in, redressed the wound in his side and pronounced it dangerous. He further remarked that he thought the knife blade had penetrated the lung. Since this time the police were looking for Simms, but did not come across him until yesterday afternoon. Simms is 31 years old and lives at 119 South Leonard avenue. Wright is 17 years old, and was employed in the vicinity of 3900 Boyle avenue. simms was arrested by Officer Behm of

A Fourth Street Fire.

A small fire broke out in the store of George W. Colby, Sr., 205 North Fourth street hortly before 10 o'clock last night. It is supposed to have been caused by sponta neous combustion among a lot of old papers in the rear. The building is a three-story brick, the second floor being occupied by the Dr. D. P. Kane Artificial Limb Co. and the third floor by the Gilbert Law Book Co. Damage to building \$500 and to contents \$500.

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10 ACRES L. H. LOHMEYER

FOR SALE.

10 Acres, 9-Room House, At a Bargain.

Barn and everything com-1,068 plete. Two stations inside of two blocks. For a first-class country home this

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CHAS. A. ROBINSON 112 N. Eighth Street.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE GIBSON HEIGHTS.

property at a whole or in lots to sure parameters and call attention to the same as a rare opportunity for those who wish to purchase either for imprevening or on speculation. The sale is absolute under the terms of the court's erder.

The property consists of about forty series lying along the east side of King's highway, beginning about first hendred (500) feet worth of the south line of Forest Park and extending south nearly to the Freine Railread. It embraces some of the finest tesidence property surrounding Forest Park and extending the sale of the south of the sale had a sale of the sale in the sale of th

Full information given as to terms and all particulars by the undersigned,

GEORGE DENISON,
Assigner Gibson Heighte Land Co., or
P. A. GRISWOLD.

MONDAY, MAY 21.

BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE PROPERTY

S. W. CORNER

1,670 OLIVE and SECOND MONDAY, MAY 21, AT 1:30 P. M.

> We have been authorized by the owner to sell at public auction the three-story brick building at the southwest corner of Olive and Second. This property has a frontage of 37 feet on Second street by a depth of 70 feet on Olive street to a private alley. The improvements consist of a three-story brick building in good condition and now rented to monthly tenant at a fair rent. This is one of the choicest corners east of Third street, in the center of a very active business district, and can be made into a very profitable investment. The sale will take place at the premises on

For terms and full particulars see later advertisements or call at office

ANDERSON-WADE REALTY CO ...

MONDAY, MAY 21, Whittaker Mansion 3 P. M.

Histates of the late James and John T. Dozier.

Consisting of three very desirable residences, all in frat-class repair, located on School st., one block south of Easton av., one block north of Bell av. and one block west of Garrison av., being Nog. 3128, 3120 and 3125 School st. Each of these houses were creeted for homes, and not to sell, therefore they are of very substantial construction. School st. is exclusively a residence street, quiet and pleasant, and within one block of both the Franklin av. and Locust at. cars:

1st-3128 School st., 3-story brick dwelling. Il rooms, all modern improvements, in first-class repair; lot. 27x125.

2d-Vacant lot, 23x125, adjoining 3126 Sehestreet on the east. The purchaser of the resident will have the right to buy this lot before it is offer for sale at auction at a price which will be nam the day of the sale.

Sth-3125 School St.-2-story brick dwelling, containing 12 rooms, in first-class order. Lot 48 set front, running to alley. 6th-Vacant Let 30 feet front; running to alley-Adjeining 2125 School at on the east. The purchaser of the residence will have the right to buy this lot before it is offered at auction at a price which will be named on the day of the sale.

MONDAY, MAY 21, AT 5 P. M.

We have been empowered to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the magnificent and palatial mansion of Mr. John Whittaker at the northwest corner of Garrison and Franklin avenues. This is one of the finest residences in St. Louis. containing numerous large rooms and apartments-billiard room, ball room, laundry, etc., and every modern convenience. Large and beautiful grounds covered with forest trees. Lot 200x134.8: This property is well-known to St. Louisans as one of the costliest residences in the city. Will be sold at public auction on the premises on exceedingly favorable terms.

For full particulars see advertisements later or call on

These three residences are open for inspection. Torms of sale one-fifth each, balance in one, two. three and four years; deferred payments to bear 6 per cent interest, payable semi-anaually, or all each at the option of the purchaser.

Eighth and Locust Sts. | \$500 will be required in bidding off each of the above residences, and \$100 will be required on the bidding off of each of the lots, balance of purchase money to be paid in 15 days from date of purchase.

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The Most Beautiful West End Subdivision on the Market.

RAYMOND PLACE has Telford Streets, with Granitoid Walks and Curbs.

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RAYMOND PLACE has the Page Avenue Electric Road on the north and the Suburba Electric Road on the south. We have placed upon the market 10,000 feet of this beautiful subdivision, and for the next THIRTY days will sell lots at \$42.50, \$45.00, \$46.50 and \$50.00 per foot, at which prices purchasers are certain to realize 50 per cent profit in six months.

For plats, terms and other information, call on or address

MCNAIR & HARRIS REAL ESTATE CO., Exclusive No. 722 Chestnut Street.

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CHEAP LOTS In the Heart of the City.

Newstand and Lee avs. Lots of 25 feet and up a \$17 a foot and up. Lindell av. electric line passes this property on the west and lands you as New Union Depot, Fair Grounds, Forest Fark, Towest Grove Park and Third and Washington av. Tower of the Courts and Louis and Washington av. Tower of the Courts and Louis Beautiful the Court and Louis Beautiful Courts and Louis Courts and Louis Englished Courts and Louis Lands of the Courts and Louis Lands of the Courts of

BARGAINS IN CABANNE.
Fo are three bargains in Cabanne: Cabanne
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fellow, 80 ft, \$515 Cabanne. north side,
ars, 50x200, \$55, look at them and call on
all particulars.
617 Wainwright Building

MAPLE AV.,

35 to 65x155 ft.; \$29 per foot. 8., 3517 Che

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AT COST OF CONSTRUCTION—A nice 6-room modern house in Tuzedo Park, en n. w. corner lot; new; small cash baymest.

JOHN S. BLAKE, 107 N. 7th st.

CLIFTON HEIGHTS—A desirable 8-room frame house on Rilsabeth av., \$8,500; email cash payment, balance to suit.

JOHN S. RLAKE.

107 N. 7th st. POR SALE-5 acres, with frame house of 2 rooms:

a few fruit trees, etc., is mile from Eirawood;
price \$1,500; any terms to est.

FAUL A. PHILLIBERT, 118 N. 8th st. POS SALE-As a bargain; designiful home in The Duburbs, convenient to railroad depet; will sentired for a short time as a low figure and on easy terms. For full particulars, add, D 202, this office. offered to the particulars, add. D 202, this office.

FOR SALE-11 acres I block from Crescens StaI' tion, on the Frisco R. R., good 3-room cettage
house, stable and young orchard; land very fertile;
all in cultivation; for \$1,000 this week.

ANTHUR MITTELEERG.
No. 6 N. 7th st.

For Sale—A Nice Suburban Home Where country life and city business can be very pleasantly united; 60 aeres with substantial buildings and improvement, 10 miles west of city on lings and improvement, 10 miles west of city on Clayton rock road, less than we or a mile from 2 rail-transfer of the country of t

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NEXT WEDNESDAY

At 2 p. m. Lots platted 50x140 feet.

Go Out To-Day

And look at the property. Agent on the grounds. Take Benton & Bellefontaine cars, running out Washington avenue and Tenth street.

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Paying 10 per cent net on the price at which we are now offering FOR SALE.

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

A RRIVED-Dr. Temple of dan Francisco, platf A test medium, will hold a grant cest medium, theward's Hall. Thirtieth and Ulive streets, at a n. i spirit names and messages given; skepites tied. Admission. 10c. Sitting daily at 2336 Oil vited. Admission. 10c. Sitting daily at 2356 Old CEO. J. FORTER will becture for the Universal Society Sunday, May 6, at 8 p. m., at 0 dental Hall, cerner of Channing and Lindell Subject. "American Anarchist." All are lawl plus at 10 mer. "American Anarchist." All are lawl plus at 10 mer. "American Anarchist." All are lawl plus at 10 mer. "American over and 39h st. Freaching Bay, James B. Gregg, D. D., of Colorado, at 10:38 m. and 6 p. m. Sanday-schools at 12 moon at p. m. Meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. at T. p. Trayer meeting. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clo Public cordially invited to attend all the service plus and the paster, Eav. W. W. Boyd, D. D., at mem service, 11s. m.; subject. "Bearing Burdens;" at evening service, 8 p. m., subject., "God's status." sont, Sanday-school, 9:30 a. m.; pre-mater, Bay. W. W. Boyd, D. D., as so, 11'a. m.; subject, "Bearing Eurol-coning cerrice, 5 p. m.; subject, "Go-selled With Facts." Society Chris F, 7 p. m.; mid-week service, Wedi Weicons. Welcomb.

IPLE ISBAEL, Twenty-eighth and Pine etc.,
sunday merning services will be held at 11
etc. Subject of Rabbi Leon Harrison's disetc. "Marriage and Directs." All interested
ordially invited to attend.

History of the World.

records of past events while the istory of a day is sold for a cents-

LODGE NOTICES. PARAGON LODGE, No. 98, K. of P., 400
Locust st., meets Monday evening, May
T. Work in the amplifed rank of Knights.
Mombers and visiting Knights fraceranily Members and visiting Knights fraiernally invited to be present.

A. W. FRAUENTHAL, C. C.

AMest: FRANK JORNSON, L. of H. and S.

A. CHOS LODGE, No. 222, L. O. O. V.

A. —Officers and members are requested to meet at their hall, esgener clinton et. and Broadway, on Henday ovening, May 7, at 8 o'clock. Initiation and other important business.

G. W. LABE, R. O.

M. E. CRAFT, See, pro ben.

O. F. Leiges, No. 22, L. O. O. F. Aster requested to meet at 1, O. O. I. Mirary, Tuesday avening, May 8, at 8 o'clock. for the surpose of paying a fraiernal visit to Wilder Ledge, He. 2.

P. C. Egan, Per See.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. 24 WASHINGTON AV. Wall by M. 22 conthers exposure; three windows of family; for realismen only. 1019 M. 18TH ST., between Wash and Carl NYESTMENT-Parties desiring to into a server in a corporation forming for of operating the plant of two flesion flast forming the plant of two flesion flast factors as a corporation forming the plant of two flasts for the plant of two flasts for the plant of the pla

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Jan. 22, when there was the largest t in the visible, the decrease has been, ig this week, about 16,000,000 bu, where less than 10,000,000 bu for the correg time last season, and about 7,000,-r same time in 1892. But the amount has increased nearly enough to offand is now about the largest total ever recorted afficial, and European stocks, especialcon the Continent, are still at a high level,
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id June aven as rapidly as for several precling years stocks of American and afficial
European supplies on July 1 next will
arry if not quite equal the heavy stocks
aliable July 1, 1898.

Tentimental bull speculation on low prices

mental bull speculation on low prices wto be played out. As a well known trader remarks when he wishes to be anything as "out of sight," "you se it." Too much money has been ying wheat merely because it was confiched to render that idea popular ager. There are then only the possition of the winter wheat or a wet harvest; orable weather conditions in the North-

culative market is so narrow and on itself so small and one-sided that no interesting features in it. July, now the trading option, sold down arsday, and on a shorts scare the day shot up to 56%c, but at close of could not be sold above 55%c, size below the preceding Saturday.

s total sales of cash wheat from the k in store was a little over 200,000 bu last Louis Hoepker came on 'change the other day with 1 the whiskers shaved off, and so strong was his facial resemblance to Mayor with the shough on one day alone to be came in, but these light pais the light of Louis millers, with their four busi
Louis Hoepker came on 'change the other day with his whiskers shaved off, and so strong was his facial resemblance to Mayor walbridge that everyone he met addressed walbridge that everyone he met addressed in as "Your Honor."

Speculation in grain is so intensely dull just now that some of the members believe it would be a good idea to change the notice that hangs upon the official reporter's stand mand. Lotal millers, with their flour business aiready in a very dilapidated condition and prospects of the coal strike shutting hem down in the near future, were not indined to purchase. Although orders were tere from this State, Illinois and the South, hey were limited to prices that prevented hem from being filled. Except the sale oted, exporters did nothing. There was juite a decline in the stock, which is now 100,000 bu, of which 2,579,000 is No. 2 red. (6. 2 red sold yesterday at 544c, and No. 3 and 550 bid.

roper cash demand to boom prices. That acreased movement from the country to market is not yet in sight and has been postoned for a couple of weeks more, but the ritimate demand for the actual article falls improve and export clearances have been no means maintained of late. The next op is not yet a factor in speculation, nor fill it be for some time. A largely increased verage is assured, and the planting has been one so far under most favorable continues to the present prospects are too far in the dim future to arrant speculating upon too extensive a idla at this time. At close of yesterday July as quotable at 57%c and Sept was offered this, an advance for the former of ac over the preceding Saturday.

There is still talk of a deal in May corn. The contracts out for that option are corked so tight that there is reason for such talk. That the shortage is no one pretends to say, if a deal is contemplated, it must be maderable, as there is plenty of time because and the last day of the mount to worn here, even if other markets have be gone to for supplies. The stock in store cannot be bought at even the May price, at the amount in store is so low that it is not trouble the longs, especially as the roots. One firm holds about all the conditions of the stock are believed to be the proges. One firm holds about all the conditions of the stock in store and the large of the stock are believed to be the proges. One firm holds about all the conditions of the stock in store and the farm holds about all the conditions of the stock are believed to be the proges. One firm holds about all the conditions of the stock in store and the large of the stock are believed to be the proges. One firm holds about all the conditions of the stock in store and the large of the stock are selleved to be the proges of the stock are believed to be the proges of the stock are selleved to be the proges of the stock are selleved to be the proges of the stock are selleved to be the proges of the stock are selleved to be the proges of the stock ar

ers who believe in seiling on ting as far away from the cha crop as passible. All reports is indicate that the plant is

on half time, and the weekly output shows a reduction of nearly 10,000 bbls. The foreign trade bought only in small lots of special brands to keep up assortments, and was well distributed to all points in the United Kingdom and the Continent. An adjacent country mill had orders for several thousand sacks from Antwerp at a satisfactory price, but was mable to fill them on account of the scarcity of wheat at the point where the mill is situated. The domestic trade continued dull and most of it was with the Southwest. Nothing can be done in the East, as the Ohio mills and others nearer the points of consumption are now in control of this trade. The prospects are that the strike of consumption are now in control of the milling interests of this city, as the supply of coal is already beginning to run short. Some of the mills will surely be forced to close down if the strike continues any length of time. The shipments of the week were 29,000 bbls, of which il, 5it went South, 15,5it East and 1,856 North and West.

Total..... 52,100 61,600 20,625

market can hardly be found on the floor dur-

California cherries appeared here just a week ago and daily since then. Of late years the first cherries out of the State were sold to the highest bidder. Last year Chicago scured the first lot, but this year St. Loais got them, paying more than any other city in the country. The first box brought \$10, just \$1 a pound, fally four times as much as the fruit was really worth, and there was more advertising than profit in the first receipts.

There has been a marked scarcity of peas and beans the past two weeks. The situation suggested how widespread were the late freezes, which destroyed these crops in all the southern States. Some small lots of each came from Florida and secured fancy prices. However, a number of points promise to ship peas and beans next week, and so the step between a feast and a famine will be a short one.

A review of the propects for a crop of applies in this State this year by L. A. Goodman, Secretary of the State Horticultural Society, in the last siste of the Rerai World, shows that Missouri will not only have a fair crop, but a good one, and all the early sorts are not killed, either. The Ben Davis has been injured in the southwestern portion of the State, but not to any serious extent eisswhere. The trees which have borne so little fruit the past two years are in an unusually thrifty condition, and altogether a fair crop of good quality is almost assured this season.

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The market has been fairly flooded with pineapples all week, and prices were probably never so low here as good stock sold at, and all classes of coasumers found easy access to them. The abundance and low prices served one good purpose—giving a certain class a chance to coasume them that regarded the fruit a luxury heretofore. It served also to enlarge the market and demand and better prepared the dealers for big supplies in the fature. The traffic in pines seem to be only in its infancy, as the growth is becoming marked and rapid.

Missouri does not make many claims as a grape-growing State, but from the most reliable reports sent in to the Secretary of the State Horticultural Society the injury to this crop, through frosts or other causes, is insignificant. The pear crop will be a very light one, for the buds had so far advanced that the freeze of March 25 killed most of them. But a fraction of the plum crop escaped. The early cherries were nearly destroyed, but late ones escaped at many points. The peach crop is an entire failure in all parts of the State. The raspberry, starting early as it does, was hit hard. The currant, gooseberry, quince and apricot crops don't cut much of a figure, but were badly damaged. The strawberry crop promises fairly well, for the fields were protected by mulching and the plants are therefore protected and the blooms were not far advanced when the late frosts visited them.

Last Tuesday morning about 500 cases strawberries were expected by the various fruit commission merchants from Arkansas. Advices from various sources predicted about that quantity and arrangements were accordingly made. However, the receipes upset all previous arrangements, for about 1,500 packages instead of 600 were received, and a demoralised market such erseived, and a demoralised market such erseived. The fruit was not sufficiently sold or firm to be held he

Slowly but surely the bicycle is coming to the front in the produce quarters. Within the part month several parties have been cort of a demand for good run of scot as 80 ser dor.

share has a last Scollay. They little has been consequently and the control of the social street of the control of th

ON THE STREET.

Apples—Quiet, but steady. We quote: Faney selections, 55,75@6; Baldwin, 25,5@5.75; winesap and aples, 25,25@5.00; greenings and russets, 55@5.25 per boll delivered.

Strawberries—Ressipts this morning were the largest yet so arrive from this crop—about 3,500 to 4,000 eases. Arkansts furnished the built of the berries, although the receipts from Tennesets of the second and statisticiply was represented by a fair amount comparison of the second attaining the wastery, sandy and soft, the effects of the late rains in Arkansas and Mississipple being very perceptible. As usual on Saturdays, it he shipping demand was very light, and under favorable conditions the built of the berries would not carry owing to their was and sogy condition. The little taken for outside secount was generally selected from the offerings of Tennessee, the berries from that State averaging better than those from other sections. While the local continuous continuo

2.15: Mexicans, \$2.75@3.25 per box.

Pineapples—Supply and demand fair at \$1.50@
2.50 per dex.

Bananas—We quote: Selections on orders—smail, \$100.25t perdun, \$1.25@1.25t; larre, \$1.50
01.75t Jumbo, \$2 per bunch.

Dates—New Persian Halloween, 60-lb boxes, 5c per ib; fards 12-lb boxes, 7c; 60-lb boxes, 5tyc.

Figs—We quote: New crop layers, 14c; fancy, 16c; bags, 7c per ib.

Vegetables.

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Eutter and Cheese.

There was no change in the general condition of the weel market during the week. A steady to firm feeling prevailed. Some new mill orders have been placed here and the market was in good working condition, and indications are that it will continue in that course so long as the receipts do not show any material increase from what they have been during the past week. The weekly sales of wool at the three leading markets of the country were quite large. The demand has been running altogether to the long, course wools, and such have been meeting with quick assemblers of the country work and such that wools, as well as mearly he described to the country wools, as well as mearly he described to the country work and such have not met with a waver, been wery small up to the preschilabed. Late reports from Washington indicate that the passage of the tariff bill is nearer a certainty than ever before, and while dealers generally talk of lower prices. they are nevertheless paying full up for the stock ceming.

The offeribus to day were again rather light, and sales dragged just a little, but this was due largely to the dark and rainy weather that kept loungers eff the street, Sales amounted so 150 aks Missouri and illinois at from 10 to 17e, 88 are Texas on p. t.

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Miscellaneous Markets.

ter, \$9.

Hang, Etc. Rage, 50c per 100 ibs. Old rope. No. 31.50; No 2. 50c; old rubber, \$2.

Sacks. Barlaps. 2-bu, 5c; 24-bu, 54-c; 3-bu, 18c; 3-bu, 18c; 5-bu, 76c. Coston—Seamless, 114-61-8c; wool, 216-25c; four, 98-ib, lise. Sacks-Brings, 2-bs, Sei Mo-Da Cotton-Beamless, 114-blee; wool, 21620s; flour, 58-bs, They february flour, 58-bs, They february flour, 58-bs, They flour, 58-bs, They flour, 58-bs, They flour, 58-bs, 40c; by bbis, 58c; sugar 128 [Be; moiasses, 20c. Olis—Linesed, raw, 47c; belled, 50c. Castor olibest, 14cq No 3, 11c. Cottonesed ell, summary oli low, 36c; while, 58c; while, 58c; while, 58-bs, 58c; while, 58c; while

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BURLINGTON-St. L., K. & N. W.

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Big Four Reute.

7:10 am: 5:45 pm
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Chicago Local Express ... | 7:30 am \$ 8:05 pm
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Toledo, Detroit & New Tork
Fast Express | 7:30 am \$ 3:05 pm
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CHICAGO & ALTON RAILROAD.

Burlington

Route.

Except Sundays. | Daily. | Except Saturday. | Except Monday. | Monday. | Sunday.

BURLINGTON ROUTE.

Alnoe the rains of resterday and to-day reports from the country state that in many portions of tills tobaced district planters have ground prepared and a large number of plants are being put out, which is very early for tobacco planting. Many farmers report having plants in the early beds large enough to set and if the seasons are good within the next week or so there will be a good percentage of the crop planted in numbers of localities; but as there are so many late plant beds all the crop cannot be set until quite late in the season, but it will be sufficiently early to insure maturity with an ordinarily seasonable fall. Quotations on this market remain unmaturity with an ordinarily seasonable fail. Quotations on this market remain unchanged. Lugs—Common, 2084c; medium, 31:24c; good, 44:654c. Leaf—Common, 68:4c; medium, 58:4c; good, 58:2010c; ine, 11:6124c; select, 13:215c.

Brokers' reports show the stocks of tobacco on hand the first of this month to be 6,922 hhds. Shipments for year to date, 7,918 hdds. Shipments for year to date, 7,918 hds.

The loose market remains without anything to report, no buying in the country being engaged in, and the stemmers are buy finishing working up the stock they have on hand.

Testing a Pugilist.

From the Chicago Becord.

"Dishere kid o' mine," said "Tough"
Jimmy's parent, dragging him before the
professor of boxing and athletics, "is clever
with his dukes and wants to be a fighter.
He's built for it. W'hat do you t'ink?"

"Here, my boy," said the gentlemaniy
professor, "let us find out. Let me see you
take this pen and write a challenge,"

Pierce Keating's Successor. City Attorney Clover yesterday sent the name of Theodore Eggers to the Mayor as successor to Pierce Reating as Clerk of the

BRANCH OFFICES. it the following LOCATIONS BRANCH OFFICES have been established, where WANT ADVER-TISHERATS and SUBSCRIPTIONS will be re-

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MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY. Fast Mail
Local Express
Local Express
Kansas City, Omaha. Lincoln
and Southern Kansas Exp.
Kansas City, 8t, Joseph, Omaha
& 50 Kan. & Col. Fast Line.
Kansas City and Colorade Express
Press.
7115 a.a. Massas City and Colorado Express

Missouri Pacific Locals.

Washington Accommodation

Larves *5:25 pm. arrives *8:00 am.

Rirkwood Accommodation leave

*5:50, *5:20, *6:30, *8:45, †11:30 pm.

Sundays Unly, Leave

7:30 am., 1:00 pm., 9:45 pm.

Kirkwood Accommodation Arrive

*4:20, *7:35, *8:40, *9:50 am., *12:35, †1:30, †3:13,

*9:10, †5:55, *7:40, †8:20, *10:40 pm.

9:05 am., 10:25 am.

Oak Hill Accommodation Leave

*6:20, †8:05, †10:00, *11:55 am., †3:00, *4:45, †8:15,

11:35 pm. Sunday only leave 1:15 pm.

Cask Hill Accommodation Arrive

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Leave—16:00 am, 19:30 am, 1:30 pm, 14:25 pm.

Sunday only, 8:00 am, 1:30 pm, 2:00 pm, 7:30 pm.

Arrive—18:15 am, 112:40 pm, 38:50 pm, 7:10 pm.

Sunday only, 10:10 am, 6:55 pm, 8:30 pm, 10:35 pm.

RON MOUNTAIN ROUTE ST.LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO R.R. Valley Park Assommodation. 7:00 am 2:45 am Valley Park Assommodation. 5:80 am 7:40 am Xaness & Colorado Mail. 8:25 am 6:30 pm Arkansas & Texas Vessibuled. 8:25 am 6:30 pm Valley Park Assommodation. 9:00 sm 10:30 am Valley Park Assommodation. 1:00 pm 1:23 pm Valley Park Assommodation. 9:00 sm 10:30 am Valley Park Assommodation. 9:00 pm 6:00 pm Valley Park Assommodation. 9:00 pm 8:55 am Valley Park Assommodation. 6:30 pm 6:00 pm Col. & Col. Express. 8:30 pm 6:50 am Ark. 4 Texas Express. 8:30 pm 6:50 am Trains No. 20 and No. 21. | 8:10 am | 7:30 pm | 1:25 pm | 4:00 pm | 5:00 pm | 7:30 pm One in nati Hight Express. \$8:00 pin 7:00 am Union Accommodation. 6:30 pin 8:13 am Union Accommodation. 6:30 pin 8:13 am Union Express. 7:00 pin 1:40 pin 8:20 am 1:400 pin 8:20 am 1:4 ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL R. R. Chicago Day Express, daily. | \$8:10 am | 7:30 pm | 7:30 pm | Mail and Express. | 8:80 am | 11:00 am | Chicago Diamond Special, d'ly | \$9:10 pm | 77:30 am | Mail and Express. | 4.30 pm | 6:25 pm | CLEV., CIN., CHICAGO & ST. L. TOL., ST. L. & KAN. CITY R. R.

ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGF'D, JACKSONVILLE SOUTHEASTERN Peoria and Jacksonville Rx. . † 7:45 am † 7:10 pm Jacksonville and Litchfield As * 4:45 pm *11:10 am ST, LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN R.R. Cotton Bels Express... # 8:02 am | 6:45 pm St. Louis and Waso Express.. | 9:20 pm | 6:15 pm

LOUISVILLE, EVANS.& ST.LOUIS Louisville Vestibule | \$2:20 am | 7:25 am Selleville Accommodation | \$2:25 am | 7:25 am Selleville Accommodation | \$1:50 am | \$1:50

MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD.

CAIRO SHORT LINE.

(Clover Leaf Route.)

LEAVING OTHER DEPOTS. WABASH SUBURBAN.
Pranklin Avenue Station.

Bridgeton Accommodation.

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CARONDELET TRAINS.
Leave-6:25, 7:65, 9:16 am; 13:40, 5:30, 5:15, 6:20
pm; Friday only, 11:30 pm.
Arrive-6:15, 7:45, 8:50, 19:35 am; 1:50, 4:50, 6:15
pm; Friday only, 7:35 pm. ST.LOUIS & EASTERN RAILWA

MO., KAN., & TEXAS RY.

Perguson Ace. (Sunday only): 5-645 pm 5: 45 pm

Garbon Accommodation....... 5:30 am 4:05 pm

Mo., KAN., & TEXAS RY. ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO & ST. PAUL

the smallest demand.

In 1886 and 1886 the price was almost as low, but demand much better at this time of year; the latter year was also the lowest throughout of the past ten years.

In 1887 the average was highest, and at one time the price reached 50c wholesale. [The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.] Fruits.

Potatoes—Received 1,550 bu, shipped 1,917 bu. While prices were no higher there was a somewhat better fone to the markst. We quote: Burbank, 83 \$85c; Northern, 83@85c, Michigan, 81@85c; New York, 83@87c; perless and hebron, 77@80c; mixed and alax, 75@77%c per butrack and delivered. Sales—I car Michigan burbanks at 81c srack, 1 New York do at 86c, 1 do at 87c delivered.

New Petatoes—Light offerings, good demand and higher. We quote. Florida and Louisians at \$505.25 per bbi in lots; on orders more.

Onions—Received, 980 bu; chinped, 465 bu. There was hardly any demand, for old. Offerings on new were more liberal, and price whilf offerings on new were more liberal, and price whilf offerings on new were more liberal, and price whilf offerings on the ware more liberal, and price whilf offering on the ware more liberal, and price whilf offering on the ware more liberal, and price whilf of the same of the same

BALTIMORE & OHIO SOUTHWESTERN RY. OX.

Carrots—New, 10@15e per dox; on orders more. Paranips—Fair sale at \$2 per bbl.

Spinach—Home-grown, 40e per box, \$1 per bbl.

Rquash—Salable at \$1@1.25 per case.

Kale—Selling at \$1.00 per bbl.

Turnips—New, \$1.50 per bbl.

Tomatoes—Offerings fair, demand good and riess firm. We quote; Fierias in lots, \$2.75 er 6-basket case, and \$3@8.25 in a small way.]

Eggs.

Live Poultry—The market shows no improvement, though indications are that chiefens are computed to the same that the same time there was no demand to speak of. There was very little demand from the local trade and shippers would not buy at over 6c. Turkeys out of season and no longer wanted.

Chiefens.

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Old roosters ... 346
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Games—Light receipts, Gamand slow, and orless unchanged. We quote: Disks—Canyas backs, \$4
Toper desent and plapers untaiable; playeons and sounds. \$1.50. Fror less, \$000 75c per dozen.

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Spring Lambs—Larse receipts and the demand was slow, hardly any sale for any thing but plump, \$41 ambs, \$610 arang elyestic per \$5 for selections, while poor and small sold as low as \$60001 per head.

Police Having Difficulty in Prose outing Slot Machine Men.

Judge Paxson Holds His Court Has No Jurisdiction.

ASSISTANT PROSECUTING ATTORNEY RE PUSES TO ISSUE WARRANTS,

ing Ben Clark to Try the Cases Docketed in His Court-Juvisdiction Best With That Tribunal, Judge Paxson Claims-Chief Harrigan Determined to Prosecute the Machine Men.

By the decision of Judge Paxson in the second District Police Court yesterday that the city courts have no jurisdiction over the slot-machine cases the police are put in a most peculiar position. Warrants were applied for to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep for the parties discharged by Judge Paxson, and he refused to issue them. Thus it is that the police have no place to try these

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Occretion has run off on a fishing trip for next week, leaving Ben Clark to act in his stead, and a lot of the cases are due in his stead, and a lot of the cases are due in his stead, and a lot of the cases are due in his stead, and a lot of the cases are due in his stead of the court officials of St. Louis to punish this class of gamblers, who are really more prejudicial to the public morals and the public poctet-book than even the "tin horn" gamblers of pool alley.

Judge Parson says that he believes the nickel-in-the-slot machine men should be vigorously prosecuted. He considers their devices more harmful than any other form of gambling, but, he says, the law is too plain on the subject to allow of prosecution in the police court.

"No use of it," he says. "The cases would be appealed on conviction and would be eventually knocked out by the Supreme Court, without the shadow of a doubt, and the gamblers would thus be the gainers instead of the losers. I cannot understand why the Court of Criminal Correction does not take them up. They certainly have jurisdiction over all criminal cases, no matter how grave or unimportant."

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f defendants are guilty of the violation of a 990 and not sec. 979, under which they are

Sec. 860 provides that every person who nail set up a gambling device on his premes shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and co. 977 provides that a person shall also be slity of a misdemeanor, and co. 977 provides that a person shall also be slity of a misdemeanor for enticing or perlitting any person to play at any such ambling device he may have set up. Both ctions provide a penalty of from \$10 to \$500, sace, the Court agrees, as the Sunicipal issembly has seen fit to make the act'of pertiting a gambling device to be set up or red on ope's premises a separate and disnatoffense from setting up and keeping a milar device, it can hardly be contended at a defendant can be charged with the clation of one section of the ordinance and invicted of violating another section in the me proceeding, where the offenses and penties are different.

ENOCKED OUT BY THE PELONY STATUTE. t even if they had been adjudged guilty plating secs. 980 and 977 the court argues of violating secs. 980 and 977 the court argues he would have no power to convict them, even though the ordinances do declare the offenses misdemeanors, and even though the statute on the subject contained in the revision of 1879, sec. 1547, declared keeping a gaming house a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$1,000, because this statute was rendered void and nugatory by an amendment to said section of the said statute in 1881 declaring the offense to be a felony punishable by imprisonment for from six months to five years. In the court's opinion this amended statute not only entirely supersedes the previous stat-

SPOTS LIKE RAW BEEF

Erysipelas and Scrofula All My Life. In Cloths For Weeks. Blisters Size of Peas. Burned Like Fire. No Rest or Sleep.

Tried Three Doctors. Did No Good. Got Cuticura. Immediate Help. Entire Cure in Three Months.

I have been troubled with Erysipelas and Scrofula all my life. Recently my limbs came out in red spots from the size of my hand down to the merest pimple. Some of them would fester a little, but mostly fire red, and the large spots looked more like raw beef, and would raise up quite a little from the surface. There would be blisters come as large as peas in different places with the rest. It was all over my limbs from my feet to my body, across my shoulders, and my arms, hands and wrists had to be done up in cloths for weeks, and they would itch and burn as though I was aftre, and there was no aleep for me, and my limbs swelled a good deal. I tried three doctors, but did me no good. Finally a friend recommended CUTIOURA REMEDIA, and my husband got them. I gave them a thorough trial, and they helped me right off. In three mouths time I was all well. Now this was three years ago this spring. I have used air or seven boxes of CUTIOURA, and have taken mearly a dozen bottles of the CUTIOURA REMOVER, and the CUTIOURA REMOVER, and the CUTIOURA REMOVERS, and the CUTIOURA REMOVERS, and the CUTIOURA REMOVERS, and the CUTIOURA REMOVERS, and the CUTIOURA REMOVERS. WE MY HAVE LEAD TO THE REMOVERS AND THE CUTIOURA REMOVERS AND THE CUTIOURA REMOVERS. WE SPRING GREEVE, ASTABUIA CO., Ohio.

CUTICURA WORKS WONDERS

How to Cure Skin Diseases," mailed free

BABY'S Skin and Scalp purified and beautific

thereunder.

The motion for discharge is sustained.

According to Judge Paxton the police made a case of felony if anything against Zimmerman, and, therefore, he had no jurisdiction. It may be that the evidence they adduced was true and that Zimmerman really was the keeper, for the proprietors of these machines often sell them to saloon-keepers. On the other hand there is no doubt that the majority of the saloon-keepers merely rent the machines on the share and share basis. In this latter instance they would be merely allowing the gambling devices in their places, and in so far would be guilty of misdemeanors and liable in the Police Court. The trouble so far has been that the police have introduced evidence tending to prove that the parties cited into court were the keepers themselves and, therefore nothing was left to Judge Paxton but to throw the cases our.

CLAIBORNE AND ESTEP.

CLAIBORNE AND ESTEP. Judgd Claiborne and Attorney Estep do not seem to be worrying themselves about

an effort to keep the light in the coats as long as possible.

They seem to be doing pretty well. The police have been after them two months now, and they have not got much further than when they started. According to the report \$750 was the amount raised, but either it was much larger, or the slot men have been unusually clever in its manipulations. CHIEF HARRIGAN'S POSITION.

Judge Paxson's action. "I expected it," he said. "but we shall keep right on arresting anyone found operating the machines. Of course, if we find that we have no court to try the cases in we shall have to stop making arrests. However, we still have some cases in the First District Police Court and some in the Court of Criminal Correction. They are not settled yet, and we have some hopes still."

The Chief was asked if it would be legal to strest anyone found playing the machines. He said it was. The charge of gambling could be put against them, and it is possible, if nothing else can be done, that this course will be pursued. Even if the courts would not prosecute, the persons arrested could be held twenty hours, and that would hardly be a pleasant experience for many of the high-toned individuals who go up against this game. keep right on arresting anyone found oper-

toned individuals who go up against this game.

The cases Chief Harrigan referred to as coming up in Judge Morris' court were those of Fred Ricker, Peter Enders, James L. Owens, Stephen Hilner, Mathias Brack, Fritz Moser and Herming Duing. They will be called May 10.

It is probable, however, that Judge Morris will follow his colleague's example and throw them out.

A Suit Growing Out of a Transaction in Them. When the nickel-in-the-slot craze became prevalent here a few months ago, Thomas Bailey and other man came here from Chicago and arranged, it is alleged, with the Ette & Henger Manufacturing Co. at Eleventh and Hebert streets to make a certain style of nickel-in-the-siot machine for them to sell throughout the city. Some were made and sold, but when the police began to run in all those operating devices the Chicago men seem to have become scary. At any rate Ette and Henger swore out an attachment for \$128 against them in Justice Harry Landwehr has not yet been able to find the defendants Landwehr levied on six machines, however, which, if sold, may bring enough to cover the indebtedness unless the present agitation against them prevents anyone from buying them.

At Montesano Springs-Belistedt, the Fa-

mous Cornetist. Afternoon and evening concerts by Vogel's orchestra at Montesano Park to-day. Bellstedt, the famous cornetist, formerly with Gilmore, will appear. Steamer State of Kan-sas leaves foot of Locust street at 10 a.m. and 5 p. m., and Pargoud at 1 p. m. The 10 o'clock boat will touch at Elwood street in Carondelet. Round trip, 25 cents. Afternoon

St. Louis National Bank Sues Camp. The St. Louis National Bank filed a suit yesterday against John P. Camp to recover \$3,210.62. The suit is a rather queer one and reaches from here to Texas and back again. reaches from here to Texas and back again. The St. Louis National says that some time ago the firm of Haydock Bros. wanted to bring suit in Texas, and needed a bond. Mr. Camp asked the St. Louis National to guarantee the San Antonio National Bank of Texas immunity for any losses. This the St. Louis National claims it did, and the case going adversely, the San Antonio Bank paid 6, 210.62, which was made good by the St. Louis National Bank. Now the bank is suing Mr. Camp for the money.

"Merton" and "Tavoro." The Vandalia Line has just placed in its St. Louis and Indianapolis sleeping car line, which by the way is an old and well-known line, not put on periodically, but continued through bad weather as well as good, two slegant new Fullman sleepers, bearing above names. They are fourneen section, gas lighted cars. A full night's rest guaranteed the Vandalla's patrons.

held in the First Congregational Control of Springfield next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the 5th, 9th and 10th insts. Revs. J. Henry George, C. S. Sargent, G. C. Adams and A. L. Love and Mr. O. L. Whitelaw of St. Louis are among those who will take part in the programme.

Archbishop Kain's Letter.

Southern Baptist Convention.

The Southern Baptist Convention meets at delegates will depart to morrow, and Tuesday. Rev. W.jR. L. Smith of Third Church, this city, Rev. Ernest Cook of Water Tower Church, Mr. A. W. Payne and Mr. Lewis E. Kilne. all of this city, have signified their intention to go to the convention.

at the Cathedral this evening. At 7:30 o'clock the Young Ladies' and Young Men's Sodali-ties will assemble in the yard next to the Cathedral and will march in solemn procession into the church to take part in the exercises.

Congregational Club May Festival.

Church to-morrow. Rev. W. G. Williams of Union M. E. Church will preach to-morrow on "How We Should Understand the Bible," and "Excellency Ac-

Archbishop Kain confirmed a class of fluy at the Christian Brothers' College last Thursday.

Riev, Dr. Cranston of Cincinnati was in the city yesterday. He dedicates a Methodist Church at Mount Olive, Ill., to-day.

Rev. and Mrs. George E. Aartin gave a reception to the Young Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church last Thursday evening. Dr. Sale will lecture at Shaare Emeth tomorrow morning at 110'clock; taking for his subject, "The Jew as a Cosmopolitan."

The Third Congregational Church Sunday Evening Service Club will observe its first anniversary thie evening at 8 o'clock. A special programme has been prepared and the regular choir will be assisted by a string quintette, which has been engaged for this occasion.

The Literary Branch of the Eliot Society will close its winter's programme with the discussion of Maarten Maarten's novel, "God's Fool," Wednesday evening, May 9.

Rev. A. A. Kendrick preaches at Immanuel Baptist Church this morning on "An Honored Guest," and in the evening "The Secret of Strength in Youth."

Fishing Rods to our already large line. C. & W. McClran,

ZOO BILL OF PARK.

Enough Food to Feed a Village for the SUNDAY POST- DISPATCH.

less a very big item in the monthly budget of household expenses. Horse meat is used almost exclusively, and the average annual consumption is 64,000 pounds. The horses bought for this purpose are mostly young animals, which have to be killed on account of some accident. Diseased horse meat is absolutely eschewed. The only other kind of animal food is fish, and of this there are annually bought 9,000 pounds of saltwater fish and 16,000 pounds of fresh water fish. Hay is the most important ingredient of the vegetarian diet of the soo, the annual demand amounting to 3,180 tons. Of straw 600 tons are used. Oats shows up with 800 tons; wheat with 180; sugar corn with 163 tons, and barley with 125 tons. Two hundred and seventy tons of bran is a conservative estimate. Many of the animal boarders are fond of potatoes, of which the household committee buys 480 tons iin a year. Last year there were used 32 tons of rice, 31 tons of buckwheat, 24 tons of lemp, 12 tons of buckwheat, 24 tons of lemp, 12 tons of white mountain trefoil and 9 tons of millet.

Among the delicacies catalogued are 90 tons of carrots, 5,400 quarts of milk, 500 pounds of sunflower seeds, and the same quantity of dates and figs. Of bread there are annually consumed 80,000 pounds of rye and 4,500 pounds of wheat bread.

There will be elaborate May-day services

The May festival of the St. Louis Congre gational Club will be held at the Mercantil Club Monday evening, May 14. The chies guest of the evening will be Rev. Pleasant Hunter, Jr., pastor of the Westminister Church, Mineapolis. He will address the club on: "Things for Which the Church Should Be Conspicuous."

Religious Notes. Rev. James B. Gregg, D. D., of Colorado, will preach at Pilgrim Congregational

Understand the Bible," and "Excellency According to Christ."
Rev. Dr. Jesse Bowman Young preaches at Centenary Church to-day.
Rev. Dr. Holland of St. George's preaches on "Beauty" at 11 o'clock this morning.
Rev. E. M. Broaddus, a Haptist minister well known in St. Louis and vicinity, and until recently president of a college at Burlington, Io., has accepted a call to Greenville, Miss.
Archbishop Kain will confirm a large class at the Cathedral on Pentecest Sunday. He will celebrate pontificial high mass.
Archbishop Kain administers confirmation to-day at Holy Trinity Church at 8:80 a. m., at the Immaculate Conception at 10:80 a. m. and at St. Lawrence O'Toole's at 8 p. m.
Archbishop Kain will ordain candidates for the priesthood at the Kenrick Diocesan Seminary on May-19.

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WE have added several new styles of Steel

410 North Fourth street.

The Berlin Zoological Garden Uses

The bill of fare for the Berlin Zoological Gardens is a very interesting document. The annual consumption of food is as large as it prevalent here a few months ago, Thomas twenty-eight different menus to satisfy the Balley and other man came here appetite of the boarders. Most of them are vegetarians, but the meat bill is nevertheless a very big item in the monthly budget of household expenses. Horse meat is used

The Attraction of the season. The Highest Art and Lowest Prices prevail, CROWDED to the door. AND WHY? is easily of the season. Signers and the Most Experienced Salespeople, backed by the GRHATHST MILLINDRY BARGAINS EVER OFFERED YOU.

Our buyer, Mr. D. M. STRAUSS, has just returned from his third trip Hast this season, having brought with him many SUMMER MILLINERY NOVELTIES that we desire to introduce.

Flowers.

APPLE BLOSSOM MONTURES, WILD ROSE MONTURES, DAISY MONTURES. Any of them worth 50c;

Opening price..... JACQUEMINOT BOSES, SAMPLE MONTURES,

500 bunches to select from, worth \$1.00; opening price... CHRYSANTHEMUMS, ASTORS. SNOWBALLS, LILACS, Worth \$1.25; to close this lot to-morrow, opening price..... 490

to-morrow, opening price.....

BROADWAY AND MORGAN ST.

TRIMMED

HATS Has never before been given to the ladies of St. Louis as the exhibit of

> Pattern Hats and Bonnets That we will display to-morrow.

better val-ue in a..\$4.98 Trimmed Hat than any house in this city or refund your money.



TRIMMED HATS,

The kind we spoke of in Thursday's advertisement is what attracted the big crowd Friday and Saturday. The popular styles and popular prices caught the buying public. Such Trimmed Hats for \$1.68, \$1.98, \$2.48, and \$2.98.

See Clothing Advt. on page

TOTAL NUMBER NOW IN USE.

295,004.

Untrimmed Hats.

LEGHORN FLATS.

RIBBONS—We Want Your Trade. 6-INCH MOIRE RIBBON, OF Opening price.....

FANCY RIBBONS, 3-Inch,

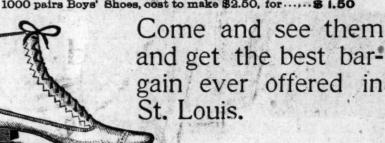
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THE COAL SHORTAGE.

Is estimated that the supply on hand in such plants will last from ten to twenty days.

During the last two weeks of April a surplus of 1,200,000 bushels of coal were received. About 131,500 bushels of coal were received, about 131,500 bushels of coal were received. About 131,500 bushels of coal were received, about 131,500 bushels of coal were received, about 131,500 bushels of coal were received for daily consumption this month, and at that rate the surplus would hast nine or ten days. By others the surplus has been estimated at 2,000,000 bushels, and this with the 602 cars received since May 1 would last about seventeen days. The surplus has been estimated at 2,000,000 bushels, and this with the 602 cars received since May 1 would last about seventeen days. The surplus has been estimated at 2,000,000 bushels, and this with the 602 cars received since May 1 would last about seventeen days. The surplus has been estimated at 2,000,000 bushels, and this with the 602 cars received since May 1 would last about seventeen days. The surplus has been estimated at 2,000,000 bushels, and this with the 602 cars received since May 1 would last about seventeen days. The surplus has been estimated at 2,000,000 bushels, and this with the 602 cars received since May 1 would last about seventeen days. The surplus has been estimated at 2,000,000 bushels of coal were received. About 131,500 bushels of coal were received since May 1 would last about seventeen days. The only mines feeding the 602 cars received since May 1 would last about seventeen days. The only mines feeding the 602 cars received since May 1 would last about seventeen days. The only mines

the operators to adjust things before the local supply is exhausted.

Owing to the wider use of gas and oil for cooking and heating in the past few years domestic trade will cut a small figure in the coal farmine. Most of the coal here is used in generating steam and electricity, and it

company was excavating coal from the fields at Danville, but that work has stopped also. Receipts Friday were as follows: From Glyde, 20 cars; from Glilespie, 24; from Edwardsville, 3; from Beinecks No. 2, on the L. & N.. & Cars; from Brookside, 2, and Lumaghi, 2, over the Vandalia; from Carterville, 3 cars; over the Clover Leaf, 18 cars, making a total of 88 cars. Petoskey and Bay View, Mich. Through sleeper by Vandalia Line during summer season. Oall at 221 North Broadway.

Awarded His Fee.

After a whole day of fighting before a jury

414 N. Broadway. Mosller Declared Insane.

The jury in 'the Criminal Court yesterday returned a verdict of insanity in the case of George Moeller, charged with the murder of Henry Wagner last December. The two men and others became involved in a quarrel in a room on O'Fallon street. Moeller went home, got a gun and returning shot through the door, killing Wagner. He will be taken to the Insane Asylum.

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With Flag and Tambourine She Marched Through the Streets of St. Louis.

INCIDENTS OF A RIGHT AMONG THE SIS-TERS OF THE MIDLAND DIVISION.

ndy of the Most Bomarkable Religi iment of To-Day-How the felly Uniformed Cadets Captured the e of the Sisters in Line-Whole ice Have Enlisted in the Service.

Sister, Jesus for St. Louis! Hallelujah!"

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of line I stood studying the exhibition of
glous enthusiasm and the glow of fervor

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With the sword of glod in has
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And we'll force th'm to behol
other than the glow of fervor

Oh, the blessed Lord of light

d by the services at the Music Hall of lowed by the services at the Music Hall of the Exposition Building.

I was introduced to staff Captain John W. Cousins, and found him to be a very courteous and oblising gentleman. When the Captain was assured that the objects were honest I was permitted to don the garb, and lake my place in the ranks. Once in the ranks it was found to work an inconvenience, because when a stater was accosted, necessitating departure from the line, the order came in military command, to "get back there in line." Some of the sisters made inquiry if I was in the army by enlistment; receiving a negative reply some of the soldiers were of the opinion that I was there as a scoffer; satisfied that my intentions were not unkind, I was quite heartily cheered by the salvationists.

The members of the army ware in roof.

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The members of the army were in good spirits, owing in some degree, doubtless, to the generous supper which had been disposed of but a short time before. Nearly two hundred members were fed at the barracks, where three long tables were spread to bear the ministrations to the body, which was to be well equipped to fit it for the higher exercises, soon to follow, of the mind and soul. There was good work done by the efficient band, composed of about twenty-five members, which proved to be a very valuable adjunct. The soldiers frequently joined the band in songs selected from the army repertory. One of these was No. 15.

We are sweeping through the land

We are sweeping through the land
With the aword of God in hand,
We are watching and we're praying while we fight;
On the wings of love we'll fig
To the souls about to gie,
And we'll force th'm to behold th' presions light.



Mrs. Ballington Booth.

that spread over the face of a man in uniform.

I had joined the Salvation Army for a night, with no other purpose than to make a of this pardon he twiest will assure. night, with no other purpose than to make a careful study of the people and their actuat-

ats for the readers of the SUNDAY



Chief Marshall Capt. Cousins, having gotten the salvation army Congress in this city. The Salvationists came Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and curi. The brass band from Grinnell, Io.. rade before the Salvation Army Congress d in this city. The Salvationists came

We are sweeping on to win
Perfect victory over sin,
And we'll shout our havior's praises evermore;
When the strife on earth is done,
And some million souls we've won,
We'll rejoin our conquering comrades gone before

mand:
See salvation morning breaks,
And our country now awakes,
The Salvation Army's aweeping thro' the land.
Another chorus and verse from [No. 22 was:

O. don't, don't, don't you get weary, Don't don't, don't you get weary, O. don't, don't don't you get weary, Fighting for the Lord.

Reep Gospel shoes upon your feet, Pighting for the Lord. We soon shall walk the Golden 8 treet, Fighting for the Lord.—CHO. Less military in strain and more mixed in figure was the following:

The Gospel train is coming
I hear it just at hand;
I hear the car wheels meving:
And rambling through the land.
I hear the bell and whistle,
She's coming round the ourse;
She's playing all her steam and power,
Straining every nerve.

A strong exhortatory song joined in with shemence was: Sound the battle cry! see the fee is nigh, Raise the standard high for the Lord; Gird your armor ou, stand firm every one, Rest your cause upon His Holy word.

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"Sister, Jesus for St. Louis!"

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y Capt. Hawk mard. There were the usual hearty explanations of "Amen,," opp. Hawk mard. There were the usual hearty explanations of "Amen,," opp. the second of "Amen,," "Praise ucd." "Jesus for St. Louis," "God bless our army," "Hallelajah."

bless our army," "Hallelajah." Accompanying the reporter on the back, cried out, "Jesus, for 5t. Louis, hallelujah." Accompanying the army in fact, a part of it, were about twenty-five intil enlidren from Des Moines, Io., who, wearing the army insignia, bearing a banner and waving small flags, were driven in a large wagon drawn by two black horses. The greater namber of the soldiers were females between the ages of 18 and 25 years, the entire ware some elderly ladies and one mother of holy war, who, though fully 60 years oils, maillested mach activity in prose-



would witness the fact of the happiness of the army. Invitation was given to visit the army often, and the hope expressed that I would soon enter the ranks and become a valiant soldier. After we had marched some time, Maj. French came up to me and said: "I am very glad to meet you. May God bless you. Are you getting very tired? Cheer up for we are nearly there. God won't forget this long walk."

The march was decidedly demonstrative, which seemed to arouse interest in both the army and the hosts of spectators. As the wagon load of little salvationists passed a certain point the little negro exclaimed: "Jess look at dem little soldiers; dey is gwine to heaven on free tickets." As we halted in front of the Exposition building some of the Washington University students in a passing grip-car captured some of the little flags by deftly lifting them out of the hands of the line of sisters nearest to the rails, and bore them off in triumph. The building was finally resched, where a large crowd was in waiting.

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The band gave stirring renditions of the army repertore, and the host filed into the hall and onto the stage. Nearly 200 chairs awaited the soldiers. The army was quite imposing in its red capes and sashes. There were several preliminary "arousements by the band," when Maj. French had the army and the assembly to sing two of the war songs. These were rendered in spirited style, after some amusing exhibitions by the Major of how some of the congregation joined in the hand-clapping chorus. He soon had the old gentlemen and the dainty laddes clapping their hands in prompt and vigorus style. Two of the soldiers offered hearty and appropriate supplications to the Throne of Grace. Rev. Frank Tyrrell of the Christian Church was then introduced, and briefly yet emphatically voiced, as he

and briefly yet emphatically voiced, as he believed, the approval of the St. Louis Chris-tians of the work and presence here of the Salvation Congress. He eulogized the plan and spirit of the army which led its members into the practical observance of the gospel method of reaching the sinner. Mr. Tyrrell's remarks were preliminary to an intro-duction of Commander Booth. This gentle-man was then formally presented to the

NOT RIGHT.

What Attorney Generals Have to Say of Mr. Olney's Course.

He Should Not Accept Business from Private Corporations.

Atty.-Gen. Little of Kansas Afraid to Consult Him on Corporation Matters.

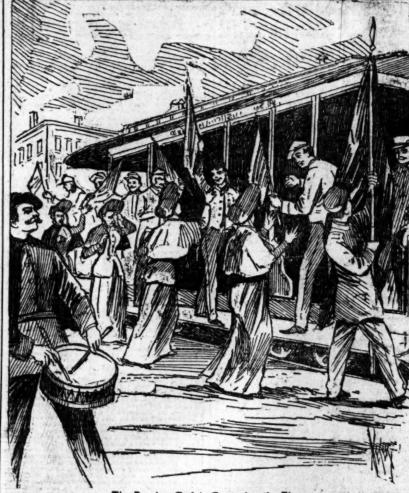
SUCH PRACTICES WOULD NOT BE TOLERATED IN WYOMING.

Jury of His Poors Decides That He Has No Bight to Act in Cases Where the United States May Possibly Be Even Remotely Interested-A Rumor That He Has Appointed District Attorneys Who Are to Favor Corporations and Trusts.

A professional opinion as to the legal ethics A professional opinion as to the legal ethics of Atty. Gen. Olney's persistence in accepting private practice involving or likely to involve dual interests during his incumbency of his office has been asked by the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, and THE WORLD from ex-Attorney-Generals of the United States and the present Attorney-Generals of the States and the present Attorney-Generals of the States. The answers, as obtained by correspondents of the SUNDAY FOST-DISPATCH and THE WORLD are printed below:

WORTHY OF BLAMS.
Mr. John M. Wood, ex-Attorney General of Misseuri, has this to say of Mr. Olney:
"I would have to examine the statutes to
determine whether he has the legal right to receive fees from private parties while he is Attorney General. If the laws require him Attorney General. If the laws require him to devote his entire time to the duties of his office then he is at fault if he remains in the service of corporate bodies or receives fees from them. As to the morality of his conduct, if it be true that he does receive fees from corporations, he is worthy of blame if he employs his talents in the unterests of corporations which, perchance, may have legal issues with the Government. But I have no knowledge of Mr. Oiney's relations to corporations or that he is retained by them.

EX-ATTY .- GEN. MILLER REFICENT. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 5 .- Ex-Atty. - Gen Miller of President Harrison's Administra tion, when asked by THE WORLD correspond tion, when asked by THE WORLD correspondent what was the custom of United States Attorney-Generals in respect to taking private practice during their incumbency of the office, involving thereby dual interests, replied that his impression was that all of them did it more or less, or, at least, occasionally, where the cases did not interfere with the proper discharge of their duties. He mentional ex-atty. Gen. Garland's name in this connection as having taken outside practice. Ask dispecincally in



The Passing Cadets Capturing the Flags.

indisposed physically, entered quite earnestly into an explanation and defense of the army's purposes and plans. In the course of his remarks he indulged in some criticism of a facetious and illustrative sort as to the attitude of the different enominations toward the gospel work. Mr. Booth spoke at some length on the oppor-Booth spoke at some length on the opportunity for the work of the army, of its organization, its successes and of their plans for the future. The commander is a tail, darkskinned, slender man, earnest, persistent and, one would judge, ambitious; ambitious to succeed in accomplishing the great work mapped out by the elder Booth of bringing salvation to the neglected and well nigh hopeless part of mankind. After Mr. Booth's address Mrs. Edith Marshall of the auxiliary force explained its work and called for subscriptions to aid in its plans. Several ladies in the audience contributed is each, and a collection was also taken in its behalf.

Then came the most interesting speech of Then came the most interesting speech of the evening, that of Mrs. Booth.

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When the exercises closed, relieving myself of the army regalia, I sought rest made necessary by the campaign of the evening.

The Salvation Army certainly does good, for it reaches many who are out of the reach of the church. When I say it does good I mean that it takes many from vicious surroundings to put them on the right path.

My statement is not for the eye of the allegist. His verdict after a night in the ranks of the woman's corps, many of whom show unmistaxable symptoms of hysteria and unreasonable exhibitation, would be that the Salvation Army does harm.

respect to Atty. Gen. Olney, he replied that he did not know that Mr. Olney had taken any private practice. As to the ethics of the matter he hesitated about giving an opinion, and concluded finally that he would express none. He did not remember whether he himself had or had not attended to any outside business.

EX-ATTY.-GEN, WILLIAMS. PORTLAND, Ore., May 5.—George H. Will-fams, United States Attorney-General during President Grant's second Administration, is of the opinion that an Attorney-General has or the opinion of the house of the will take him away from his official residence, or that in any way affects the interests of the United in any way affects the interests of the United States. He, nowever, can see no reason why the Attorney-General should not take a brief in a case between two citizens of Massachusetts and argue the same before the Supreme Court, provided the case in no way affects the interests of the United States or brings him in conflict with his oath of office. Judge Williams says this is a common practice among Senators and Representatives in Congress, and he knows of no reason why an exception should be made in the case of a Cabinet officer. Edmunds, he said, when Chairman of the Senats Judiciary Committee, was constantly in the Supreme Court, and he himself, when he had his official residence in Washington, often went before that body to argue cases in which the United States was in no way interested.

ALBANY, May 5.—Atty.-Gen. Hancock de-clined to express any opinion for publication in regard to Atty.-Gen. Olney's custom of accepting private practice involving dual interests during his incumbency as Attor-ney-General. He said: "Any person of or-

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AN UGLY RUMOR OUT WEST. Little said: "I think that an Attorney-General should keep himself entirely free from any entanglements that may in the remotest contingency condict with his public duties. This I am confident Atty.-Gen. Olney has not done. When I had occasion to make a fight on the Paper Trast in this State to protect the Salina paper-mill from its blighting influence, I very much desired the advice and co-operation of the Attorney-General of the nation, but I did not feel free to write him on the subject, for the reason that I understood that he was the altorney of trusts and corporations, and that his private practice might come in condict with his duty as a public officer.

"It is currently reported throughout the West that Atty.-Gen. Olney has made appointments in this section of men who would prove of value to the corporations rather than to the public. I do not know this to be true, but it is a matter of public rumor, and is generally believed to be true. As attorney-General of Kansas I have had frequent opportunities to accept retainers, but have invariably refused, where, by any possibility, a public question was involved. It has only been a few days since I declined an offer from a large firm of bond dealers to pass opinions for them upon the validity of bonds that they desired to place upon the market. They agreed to ontract for three upinions a week, for which they would pay me 325 each, or \$75 per week. This amounts to considerably more than my salary as attorney-General, but I felt it my duty to refuse it because the time might come when the legality of bonds on which I had passed a favorable opinion might be brought into question, and my opinion would stand in the way of the people's interest." any entanglements that may in the remotest

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 5,—Atty.-Gen. O. W. Buchannan says: "If, as charged, the At-

Buchannan says: "II, as charged, the Attorney-General of the United States is accepting private practices involving dual interests necessarily conflicting with that dislinterests necessarily conflicting with that dislinterested and exclusive attention required of him by law, such conduct is highly reprehensible and is to be condemned by all good men. This, of course, is based upon the assumption of the existence of incontrovertible facts establishing such charges. It is very hard to form a favorable opinion of the conduct of an attorney who represents a trust, syndicate or corporation and at the same time essays to act for the Government in rigidity holding to strict accountability the particular corporation in which he is interested. It should be remembered that such charges are often made without warrant, and this opinion is not to be taken as indicating any belief in the truth or falsity of the charges made, but as implying the criminality of such a course if such facts be established. Events of requations are the contracted to the course of the c

WOULDN'T BE TOLERATED IN WYOMING. CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 5.—Attorney T. F. Burke, law partner of State Atty.—Gen. C. N. Potter, who is out of the city, said for Mr. Potter: "We never accept any private practice in any matter in which the State is in any way interested. We consider it unprofessional to take such business. I don't know that it is dishonest, for there are cases where advice given a client may benefit the State; but on the other hand there are cases which are just the reverse. The entics of the legal profession forbid a member from doing any act whereby his honesty may be called into question. I don't know what Atty.—Gen. Olney's custom is, but speaking of the matter in the abstract! would say the acceptance of private practice involving qual interest of the client and State would not be tolerated here." CHETENNE, Wyo., May 5 .- Attorney T. F.

Springfield, Ill., May 5.—Regarding the alleged custom of Atty.-Gen. Olney of accepting private practice involving condicting interests, Maurice T. Moloney, Attorney-General of Illinois, says: "In the first place I do not believe the Attorney-General of the United States would accept a fee in any case in which the United States were a party or were liable to become a party. To accept a fee from both sides in a case would, of course, be disbonorable, and I do not believe Mr. Olney does any such thing. As to whether he is debarred from engaging in private practice of any sort, that is a question to which I have given little thought. There is certainly no law to prevent him from doing it, and I do not believe it is any breach of professional ethics. The District Attorney all over the sountry, except in a few places where their official duties occupy their entire time, engage in private practice, and I do not have their right to do so has ever been questioned. The Attorney-Generals of the States at most invariably engage in private practice. The only exceptions of which I am aware are the Attorney-Generals of the States at most invariably engage in private practice. The only exceptions of which I am aware are the Attorney-Generals of the States at most invariably engage in private practice. The only exceptions of which I am aware are the Attorney-Generals of the States are the Attorney-Generals of the States that the has had no time for private practice. He office have so fully occupied the attention of its incumbent that he has had no time for private practice. The only exceptions of which he declars in the solong as interests of the State are not neglected or jeopardised.

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INDIANAPOLIS, May S.—"I do not know what the custom of the Attorney General 18," and the custom of the Attorney General 18, "and the custom of the Attorney General 18," and the custom of the Attorney General 18, "and the custom of the Attorney General 18," and the custom of the Attorney General 18, "and the custom STANDS UP FOR OLNEY. SPRINGPIELD, Ill., May 5 .- Regarding the

dinary intelligence is capable of answering Atty.-Gen. Smith. "As Attorney-General of the inquiry." this State. however, I do not feel at liberty to take any case in which the State may have an interest or the possibility of having such interest in the future. For instance, it is made a part of my public duty to prosecute all criminal cases in the Suprems Coust and to appear for the State in all cases where it is either the plaintiff or defendant, and where the title to lands or money is involved. For that reason I never appear in a private case where there can be a possibility that the State may become a party, or where any interest of the State may be expected to appear. In cases where the state has no interest, where the issues are between a citizens, as such, there is no reason why I should not appear, if employed to do so. The rule that the State is entitled to my services in all cases in which it has an interest requires that I should not appear for some one else where there is even a probability that the State may have an interest in the litigation. This is the rule that obtains with me, and I believe it ought to obtain with all." this State. however, I do not feel at liberty

SHOULD RESIGN ONE OR THE OTHER.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 5.—Atty.-Gen. Hastings Lincoln, Neb., May 5.—Atty.-Gen. Hastings said to-day that he could see no objection to Atty.-Gen. Oiney acting as counsel for outside interests while serving as the head of the Law Department of the nation, providing he had the time and the interests of the Government did not suffer as a result of his dual duty. The divine declaration that "no man can serve two masters" need not necessarily appear in this case, he said, unless there were danger of a clash between his public and private duties. He thought there was in certain cases danger of such a clash, and that the best interests of the Government would be conserved if the Attorney-General devoted his entire time to his office, though he would he sitate to condemn that official for doing double duty, inasmuch as there were but few State Office see (like nature who did would hesitate to condemn that official for doing double duty, inasmuch as there were but few State officials of like nature who did not act for outside and private interest. "If the Attorney-General acts as counsel for any corporation, trust or combination, however," said Mr. Hastings, "where there is the slightest possibility of its interests running counter to those of the United States he should immediately resignone or the other."

CONTRART TO LEGAL ETHICS. BISMARCK, N. D., May S.-Atty. Gen. Standish of this State says Atty. Gen. Olney Standish of this State says Atty.-Gen. Olney has a right to accept private practice involving any interests which do not in any way interfere with his official duties, but participation in any case which may in any way incapacitate nim from a proper and legitimate performance of his official duties is denied him by the ethics of practice as laid down by Mr. Standish, who says that Attorney-Generals of States are permitted private practice upon the same terms.

CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT POSSIBLE. CARSON, Nev., May 5.—James D. Torrey-con, Attorney-General of Nevada, says: "As I understand the question, it is: 'Is it consistent with the duty of the Attorney-General of the United States to accept employment on a case where the interests of the United States and those of his client are in conflict? I do not believe the Attorney General of the United States would accept employment of this character. His duties and his services are confined to the Government of the United States, and it would be a violation of the ethics of the profession to accept any employment from a private individual which would in any manner conflict with his duties as Attorney General of the United States."

THE VOICE OF CONNECTICUT.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 5.—Connecticut has no Attorney-General. Each State officer employs his own legal adviser. The State Compploys his own legal adviser. The State Comptolier and Treasurer employ Joslyn & Hyde. The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH and WORLD correspondent questioned Gen. Charles M. Joslyn as to the ethics of Atty.-Gen. Olney's accepting practice with dual interests. He said: "I cannot see the impropriety of Atty.-Gen. Olney giving the Boston & Albany, or any other railroad of which he might have been legal adviser prior to his taking public office, his opinion on matters that do not involve dual interests that may be antagonistic. He manifestify has no right to act as attorney for any person or corporation in matters that involve Federal and private relations. It never has been the custom, so far as my recollection serves, for the Attorney-General of the United States to continue private practice while filling his position as legal advisor to the Government. Or course Mr. Olney is bound to devote all the time necessary to fulful his public duties smelently, but if he has any spare time he has a right to devote it to his private contents.

COMMANDER AND MRS. BOOTE.

Salvation Army Leaders Pleased With Their Work in the West. NEW YORK, May 5.—Commander and Mrs. Ballington Booth of the Salvation army returned late last night from their campa turned late last night from their campaign in the West. Their commander talked to a re-porter of his trip this morning as follows: "Our trip was a success almost beyond ex-pectation. We found the people ready to hear us, and many were converted. In Cin-cinnati we addressed 2,000 people, the lead-ing people of the place were present, and I gave addresses to the Presbyterian and Methodist ministers, and Mrs. Booth ad-dressed the ladies in the parlor. Sixty new auxiliaries were obtained there. In St. Louis our coming May congress of the Atlast States, which is held May 15, 16 and I will be the greatest gathering the kind yet held in this city. The congress convenes at noon on May if An illuminated parade takes place at 6.0 p. m., and in the evening a trophy meeting at Carnegie Hall. Wednesday a Pentecosis meeting will be held, and in the evening meeting will be held at Copper Union, whill on Thursday a staff council is held.

LABOR COLONIZATION SCHEME.

Chicago Workingmen Turning Their Byes Towards the Lands of California. CHICAGO, Ill., May 5.-Some of the labor organizations of Chicago have sent a comittee to California to examine 70,000 a of land which have been offered to the oganisations for colonisation. These land are owned by the Land of Sunshine Co. The company purchased the irrigating system the Croker and Hoffman Land and West Co. and the lands of the Pasis Improvement Co. The first named company comprises the water rights of the Merce River, in developing which the original owners had to build a canal twenty-seven milliong. Branch canais amounting to sevent five mires and 4,000 acres of land, the water works supplying the town of Merce and the dwelling serected by C. H. Hoffman at a cost of \$100,000, were part of the seller plant, and were included in the purchase of the lands, 16,000 acres and the process at thousand in barley, and ether pasts at set in fruits. The company also bought at the town lots of Merced.

Alex F. Hatch, one of the stockholders the Land of Sunshine Co., says:

"We have made the first payments all have seven years in which to pay the balance. We have taken an option on \$0,000 acres of land in addition to this purchase Throughout the transaction, we have been it close touch with the laboring unions. Is assured on the best authority that they have raised \$100,000 to assist celonizing and the the money is in the hands of the officers. In plan the unions have considered is the purchase of tracts through a trustee and the extrement for them by installiments, the imparts the contraints of them by installiments, the imparts the contraints of them by installiments, the imparts and the extrement of them by installiments, the imparts the contraints of them by installiments, the imparts of the contraints and the extrement of them by installiments, the imparts and the extrement of them by installiments, the imparts and the extrement of them by installiments, the imparts and the extrement of the open by installiments, the imparts and the contraints and the extrement of the open by installiments, the imparts the imparts the imparts the impart the contraints and the extrement of the open by installiments. of land which have been offered to the or-

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ing. Their house is on Seventh street, off Olive. While this was danger-on account of likelihood of detection in identity as a reporter in so busy a

The Assistant Chief took me to the engine-

eating fire in five minutes? I suppose I have passed engine-houses a thousand times and this idea never occurred to me before, but the fact that within a few minutes I might be

called upon to go with them made me espe-

"BREAK HIM IN.

We stood chatting together a few minutes tightening up the weak places in our little conspiracy and then Capt. Finnerty called

A nice-looking, thick-set young man, about 30 years old, with light heir and light mus-

tachs, came over towards us.
"Tierney, this is Mr. Johnson," said the
Assistant Chief (I had assumed this name).
"He's a new man and I want you to break

Tierney, who is the assistant foreman of the engine, shook hands very cordially.
"All right," he said. "Have you got any "bunkers?"

"Any what?" I asked.

"Bunkers—night bunkers."
I confessed that I had not and told him I had no uniform or anything else.

"I've just been appointed." I said. "I'll get everything next week."

"All right." Tierney replied. "We'll fix you out" and he led me up stairs. Every man he met he introduced me to, and they all greeted me with a hearty hand shake and an encouraging word.

Up stairs I discovered what "night bunkers" are. They consist of a pair of rubber boots and an old pair of trousers. The trousers are fitted over the boots and pulled down so that the tops of the boots show plainly. When the alarm sounds you put your feet into these boots, pull up the trousers and you're dressed.

PIRST PRACTICE.

They fixed me up a pair of these ?bunk

ers," got me an old fire coat, fire hat and ubber coat, and I was ready. Then they advised me to go home and get several changes of underwear and some old

ood, it was deemed best, owing to

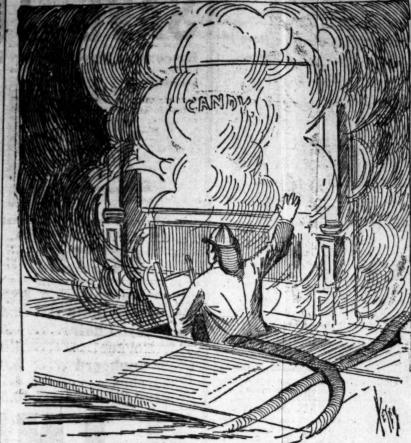
Down the Pole.

and one of the horses sed out. The harves and one of the horses sed out. The harves are the possible danger, but I was an airm or not and at the former hour I was placed again at the end of the horse carriage. When the gong rang the herses bolted from their stalls and the big garp came thundering toward me on a fallop, as though he would run me down. I must consider I was private and after one fallop, as though he would run me down. I must consider I was seriously frightened, out the men yelled to me to hold my ground. Just as it seemed to me the hold my ground. Just as it seemed to me the hold my ground. Just as it seemed to me the hold my ground. Just as it seemed to me the hold my ground. Just as it seemed to me the hold my ground. Just as it seemed to me the hold my ground. Just as it seemed to me the hold my ground. Just as it seemed to me the hold my ground. Just as it seemed to me the hold my ground. Just as it seemed to me the hold my ground. Just as it seemed to me the hold my ground. Just as it seemed to me the hold on the hold carriage hold to me the hold on the hold of the hold of

The horses plunged and out we went.

the coat.

I looked up then and saw a dash of flame
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The Sunday Post-Dispatch Reporter Entering the Cellar.

wet to the skin, even through my rubber wet to the skin, even through my rubber coat. Fred Cary, reporter on the Globe-Democrat, came up to me and solemnly asked me how the fire started.

For the moment I had ceased to be a newsgatherer. I was a fireman with all my soul and I angrily told him to get out. Cary moved away and as he did so I could not but laugh as I heard him damning the entire fire department for general cussedness in holding back news from the press.

But I soon forgot this incident in the rush of events. Capt. Finnerty had come out of the hole and Assistant Chief Rucker had taken his place. He stood on the littlder directing the fight.

Soon I heard him yell out fiercely:

DOWN INTO THE CELLAR. I stumbled forward through the smoke,

wondering what would become of me. I plunged down the ladder, but my feet struck the tops of the other men's heads. They yelled at me to get back. The man in com-mand roared at me to get on down. I was in

mand roared at me to get on down. I was in a dilemma.

Two narrow scantlings which stood in one corner of the opening at an angle of 45 deg. helped me out. I lay on these with my feet braced against the ladder and hung onto the hose. The bottom of the grate hole we were in was two feet above the level of the cellar, and the men I had been stepping on had not been able to go on down on account of the smoke.

TIERNET'S DARING.

The hose, throwing its immense stream, prayed around the cellar, out apparently without effect. We could hear the water battering on the opposite walls and striking what appeared to be partitions, but still the smoke grew denser. What seemed strange to the firemen was that now we could see no

to the firemen was that now we could see no fames.

Rucker saw that something desperate must be done. He ordered us down into the cellar. One of the men started, but came back choking and coughing.

"Lie down! Lie down!" they yelled to him and the man buried his face to the floor until he recovered.

Then there came a slight let-up. Foreman Tierney selzed a lantern and alone plunged into the cellar. He came back shortly and reported that there was a stairway and partition between us and the fire in the north end of the building. We must venture in at all hazards. So, with one man holding the nozzle, myself next and one man behind, we started. Therney was leading the way with his lantern.

The smoke was frightful. I coughed until I thought I must turn back. sented to allow a reporter to fictitiously in the department. Capt. Finnerty was a man who engineered the affair.

met him Monday afternoon, and together talked the matter over. He decided to tion me at Engine-house No. 6, which also is Hook and Ladder Company No. 8 in the liding. Their house is on Seventh street, toff Olive. While this was danger seemed ten minutes. As we rolled out I suceeded in fastening the catch and slipped on

A HORRIBLE PEAR. or more firemen were sitting around lazily in their shirt sleeves and this thought street in front of the engine house. I knew then that our ride what the dangers were. The floor of the what the dangers were. The floor of the street in front of the engine house. I knew then that our ride what the dangers were. The floor of the street in front of the what the dangers were. The floor of the street in front of the what the dangers were.

Reporter Entering the Cellar.

| Passed pleasantly until it came time for me to give up my work as fireman and so back again to reporting. One day just before noon, slipped out of the rear door into the name of the presence of the presenc

Very soon, however, things brig The desperate work of the fireme

Pretty soon I was ordered down into the cellar again. I 'did not know what was wanted, but I was glad to go, for a half dozen policemen who knew me were standing around and I feared detection. Once below I very soon found out what was wanted. The cellar had to be drained and cleaned and we had to do it.

Having gotten into some clean clothes I

Having gotten into some clean clothes I posted off to breekfast in a borrowed uniform—for it is against the rules to venture on the street in citizens' clothes—and then succeeded in beating the street car company out of a dime, as firemen do not have to pay fare. I was allowed one hour and a half. On my return i was ordered into my old togs and furnished with a broom, with which I swept the engine-house. The making of a large keg of ice-water was my next duty and then came what for me was a most herculean task.

I was put to work cleaning the fore part of I was put to work cleaning the fore part of the engine. With soap and water I went over it again and again. I thought I never would be through, but the critical eye of my taskmaster, Tierney, was at last satisfied. Imagine my horror when, thinking I was through, Tierney informed me that I was expected to burnish all the brass on the front part of the engine.

NEARLY RUN DOWN.

My arms felt as though they were about to fall off, but in order to make my bluff good I was obliged to go ahead, so with acids and sponges and cloths I rubbed and polished until nearly noon, when I succeeded in gettin g through. Had it not been for a hearty scare which roused my flagging energies, I fear I

through. Had it not been for a hearty scare which roused my flagging energies, I fear I would not have been able to finish the job. But about 11 o'clock as I was stooping down, sponge in hand, swabbing away at a wheel, the gong sounded and the horses plunged for their places.

I was sandwiched in between the engine and the wall and my heart jumped as I saw the big animal coming toward me. How I got out of the way I do not remember, but I was not hurt and as soon as I could recover I ran to my place and was ready to start. The alarm, however, was one which did not call us out and the horses were led back to their stalls.

Having completed my task, I was allowed to once more get into some clean clothes and half dead for sleep I waited around un til 12 o'clock, when the regular drill took place, and then I turned in for a nap, with my shoes, trousers and undershirt on, ready to make a break for the pole in case of an alarm. Thus ended my first day on the St. Louis Fire Department, and it was indeed fortunate for my purpose that I joined just as I did, for as Chief Lindsay afterwards said if a fire had been ordered to suit my purpose it could not have been better than the one I attended. While it was small and of little moment to the eye, the Chief said that it was one of the smokiest and hardest to get at he ever saw. It required desparate work while the fight was going on and enabled me to get a better insight into what the brave laddies have to stand at times than a dozen larger fires where all the fighting is done from the outside.

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During the rest of the week I had little to do except to take a course of lessons every day under the efficient tutelage of Tierney. day under the efficient tutelage of Tierney. An occasional elarm brought us to our posts, but Tuesday we made no runs and Wednesday but an insignificant dash to Seventh and Elm in answer to an alarm from box 71. A gasoline lamp had exploded, but the fire amounted to nothing.

On these dull days the men spend their time playing pinoche, reading papers, taixing to their friends, who often visit them, and telling stories of old fires, some of them thrilling and some ridiculous.

One night Chief Liadsay and Assistants Finnerty and Gross strolled into the engine house and. began telling reminiscences. One story of Gross' so amused the Ohief that he nearly shook his fat aldes off the chair.

"About three years ago," said the assist-

"Well, two of the engines unbitched and prepared for to go to work, but, by George! Just as they were ready the blasted yard master got excited and backed down a switch engine, yanked the burning train up the track a flying, leaving the fire engines behind.

desert the engine, and you can whip me if they didn't stop right alongside of a big stamping-mill.

"I flow up to Broadway and torsed in a special alasm for the "20s," the only engine which had not answered the other alarm.

SAW THEN GO FISHING.

"As I stood in the middle of the street waiting for them a big, fat German saloon-keeper came up to me carrying half a jag.

"What the matter?" he asked.

"I told him I was waiting for the "20s."

"Oh, well," he said. "they won't be here. I saw them all go fishing across the river this morning.

"Ob jeep ut ice on your head," I yelled at him, and got so mad I could have killed him for a song.

"No sooney had I finished off the German than up ran the yardmaster, white in the face with anger.

"Do you belong the Fire Department?" he demanded.

"Yes," i said.

"Yes," i said.

"You fool, you! I yelled, 'Yes, if you won't run away from them. You idiot, there's a house down the river where they lock such fools as you up!" I yelled back at him.

"We put the fire out in short order, but if that fellow'd had his way we'd a' had a blaze along the river front from Baden to Carondelet.

RETIRING FROM THE DEFARTMENT.

And so with jokes and stories the time passed pleasantly until it came time for me to give up my work as firemen and go back.

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CAPT. FINNERTY'S ORDER.

I lifted boards and boxes and barrels and debris of all sorts until my hands felt like raw beef and my back fairly groaned with pain. Once I caught Capt. Finnerty laughing and then he yelled flercely:

"Here, Johnson, go up stairs and see who is up there, and accome back when you get through."

I made a lightning sneak, but inside of a minute Tierney found me standing around and sent me below, where I was kept busy until 5:30 in the morning. By this time everything was ship-shape and winding up the hose on our reel we returned to the engine-house.

Having gotten into some clean clothes I registed off to heavy and the said deed, without having completed the performance of the duties imposed on him by said parts.

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TRUST FF'S SALE—Whereas, Besjamin C. Hogan and and Lillie Hogan, his wife, by their certain deed to trust dated the 24d day of May, 1897, recorded in book 1,097, page 11, in the office of the Recerter of the undersigned trustes the following described real estate situated, lying and being in the city of St. Louis and State of Missourif, to wit: Lot in city of St. Louis and State of Missourif, to wit: Lot in city in the city of St. Louis and State of Missourif, to wit: Lot in city of St. Louis and State of Missourif, to wit: Lot in city of the second page 1, in the office of the Recerter of the undersigned trustes the following described real estate situated, lying and being in the city of St. Louis and State of Missourif, to wit: Lot in city of St. Louis and State of Missourif, to wit: Lot in city of the undersigned trustes the following described real estate situated, lying and being in the city of St. Louis and S

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St. Louis, Mo., May 2, 1894.

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The hose was playing in the windows, but the smore grew denser and denser. The air was heavy any way and it became almost im-possible to breathe. Chief Finnerty appeared. "She's in the cellar," he cried. "Break that grating."

Pulling on the "Bunkers," cellar was over our knees in water.

For the first time I felt as though I might never get back to write my experiences, but it took more nerve to quit than it did to go ahead, and so I kept on, my throat all lacerated, my face and eyes burning as though covered with liquid fire.

Finally, I saw in the far corner a stream of fire, It shot from a pipe an inch in diameter, a stream four feet across the cellar. It was a busited gas pipe that bad caught fire. The powerful hose played around it until I perelied it would put it out and then I knew that we would have to fiee or suffocate.

As we went on and on into the cellar I could feel hot water pouring down over my back. I looked up. There was a series of pipes above me. The fire was raging upstairs and the water playing on it ran through and fell upon its. It grew hotter and hotter and I ducked my head between my shoulders, pulsed my cap down over the back of my neck and hung onte the hose. cellar was over our knees in water.

would be short. We galloped to Pine street and turned west. Tierney sprang off at the fire plug and I followed, scarcely knowing what I was doing.

I heard the hoarse shouting of commands—terrible caths. The horses were plunging madly and the rain was falling in torrents. Then I sew the men pass with the hose. I followed and helped to carry it.

We dashed up the alies between Seventh and Eighth street, running north. I could see dense volumes of smoke pouring out of the iron gratings over the collar. Soon the flames began shooting from the ground-story windows.

"Tell the engine to turn on the water." yelled Martin, and I flew down the alies to turn on and I hastened back to the scene of the fire.

MAN-POX PATIENTS LIE.

IN SOT OF BURDAY POST-DISPATOR. MALL-POX HOSPITAL

ms "Pest-House" and "Quaran-ret glance do not in any way apply

SSION EXCEPT ON BUSINESS.

immediately entered into the spirit of the gxpedition with the preliminary apology:

"You know, since I have had these patients
here I have not seen a divilised soul."

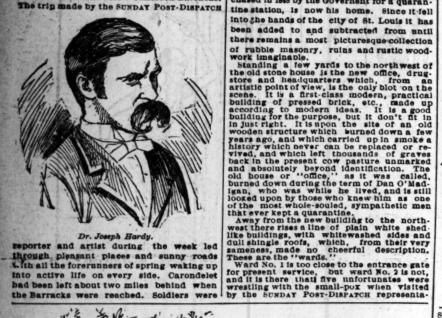
After a brief debate the Superintendent
planned out a tour of the "quarantine,"
which eventually developed into a critical
inspection of some fifty four acrea of full,
date and sibt hole which took up a whole
afternoon and developed some of the saddest
and most pathetic incidents.

The first place pointed out by the guide was
the old stone house where he now has a
bright, cheerful room to live and sleep in;



New Brick Main Building.

to one of the prettiest spots in the vicinity of being a bachelor, Dr. Hardy has only himself to care for, and the old stone house, first puris. It is located right on the river bout a mile below Jefferson Barracks. The trip made by the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH



chased in 1848 by the Governent for a quarantine station, is now his home. Since it fell into the hands of the city of St. Louis it has



E W. W. W. W. Consensor and Consensor of the The Old Rock House, Dr. Hardy's Residence.

Southern lean-to kitchen, which was once used as a clothes room. There it was, in the old yellow fever times, that the clothes of each new patient were hung with his name, and more important still, his number, "Y 637," meant yellow fever patient 637," (2966") in dicated cholera victim 995, and still on the hooks where the old clothes hung are slips of paper, yellow with age, telling where the clothes of "Y 637," went, or who got the shoes of "O 996," after he died, according to his last dying wishes.

Names, antecedents and histories are scarce in this ghastly old relic of the plagues which once ravaged St. Louis.

Not 100 yards away from this old shell is a double row of barbed wire which marks a strip where some 1,200 unfortunate souls were buried in the early days of the quarantine. But few head stones remain to mark the graves of these unremembered dead. The only stone monument to be found in this strip was one with the inscription clearly cut:

GEORGE PROGGATT. DIED SEPT. 8, 1854, AGED 19 YEARS. EBECTED BY HIS BEOTHER EDWIN.

This is the only monument of that early date to be found, and the only lasting mark of where the dead of half a century ago are buried, all written records having been burned in the fire of 1889.

While looking over these queer old relics and tramping over the graves of hundreds of unidentified dead, the visitors made the Doctor somewhat impatient and restless. When they did leave this silent receptacle of secrets the doctor titled back his sat and said: "Here's a funny thing over here, and an annoyance I have had to fight since I came, which is well worthy of inspection."

The Superintendent-Postmaster led the way about a stone's throw to the south and toward the river and pointed out a deep hole niled with brushwood and growing weeds and grass.

"They is one of the sink holes this country."

way about a stone's throw to the south and toward the river and pointed out a deep hole filled with brushwood and growing weeds and grass.

"That is one of the sink holes this country is honeycomed with," said the doctor. "In that in '66 hundreds of cholera victims were buried in any way that suggested itself; no coffins, no eare, no record to show who they were, there was no time for that. Since then the hole has shifted and this spring, I regret to say, that, out of common humanity, I have been compelled to send men down here to cover up with dirt the bones of those who were 'dumped,' simply dumped, into this sink hole nearly thirty years ago."

Steering off from the cholera hole of '66," the next point was away toward the Western limit of the quarantine tract where there now stands a plain stone monument bearing the inscription "To the memory of 175 non-commissioned officers and privates of the 56th U. S. C. Infantry. Died of cholera in August, 1886."

That is all there is on the monument and the history of it is well told in the paper of Dr. Homan, the Heelth Commissioner, in the 8undar Post-Disparch of April 30. Back toward the river again is the place of another army of nameless dead. The old wooden headboards with only numbers upon them are rotting out at the roots and falling over, but even if they stood they would be valuelest, as the key, the entry book, is gone. These old boards are stacked up here and there about the grave-yard waiting to be carted off for fire-wood, or else removed so that a potato patch or an orchard may be planted where the victims of yellow fever, cholera and small-pox left their bodies to fertilize the soil. Escaping from this painful record of bygone days the doctor took his visitors past the hillton reservoir, perched way up above all danger of contamination, down past the latter day grave-yard of recorded dead persons to the patture where all the old, decreptid and worn out to grave and miles are put out to grave and miles are put out to grave and miles are put out to grave.

Manual Comment

tion, except the weekly scrub in the public bath-house, as bath-rooms in private houses are very seldom seen; and when fhey do exist, the primitive, not to say clumsy, arrangements for heating the water and filling the tub are astonishing to English and Americans. An invariable direction from a German physician, when first called to a foreign patient, is: "Don't take a bath again until I see you;" whereas, the patient would often like to reply: "I hope I shan't see you again until you've had one." They think the daily bath a kind of madness, and it is only too evident, even among ladies and gentlemen, that they are not gullty of it.

If you recommend a bath to a servant, you will hear in reply: "Oh, it doesn't agree with me; I took one once and it made me very ill.." And yet, as a rule, Germans are healthy and even tough in their constitutions; so it must be beer that does it, for they begin to imbibe it in infancy. Look at the third-class passengers in a railway station. In a family group, the parents will give each child in turn a drink from their beer glass, which they take, too, as naturally as one would expect them to drink milk. And yet to see intoxication is rare; men seldom, women never.

Peculiarities of Insanity.

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From the Medical Press.

The differentiation of the various forms o insanity grow apace, and the old cry of ex-cessive terminology and elaborate classificacessive terminology and elaborate classification is of no account. The latest form of
madness is reported from the asylum of
Sainte-Anne, in Paris. The patient so affected
is regarded as entirely sane in all respects
but two. One, an incontrollable impulse to
bark like a dog, and to otherwise imitate "all
the modulations of the canine voice." The
other, a passion for the number "three."
The barking mania, we take it, is not quite
exceptional, for it is not musual for spileptics and idiots to imitate dog barks,
and the passion for number three is by no
means uncommon among the sane. Dr. Oilver Wendell Holmes observed how frequently men think in triads. The fact is that
few men have not some peculiarity of mental
habit known only to themselves, and the
tendency to nominate everything of the kind
a monomania or madness is absurd. It will
have this effect, by and by, that madness
will not be regarded as so grave an affliction
as in days gone by.

From the Marien (Ind.) Chronicia.

The death of Monroe Hill a few days ago in a Western State brings to mind his somewhat remarkable career. Up to 1879 he was a telegraph operator, having charge of the office in the Spencer House Hotel. He was a young man of excellent habits, industrious and economical. He owned a little home on McClure street, and, with his news-stand and salary, he lived well and saved money. In an evil moment he bought a lottery licket and drew the capital prize, \$50,000. This turned his head. He gave up his position and blew in his fortune with the recklessness of a gambler or a drunkard, although he was entirely free of these vices. He lost his money within two or three years and broke up owing \$12,000 more than he was worth. Then he went back to his trade with ingular contentment and often said that his experience as a rich man was the unhappiest of his life. From the Marion (Ind.) Chronicle.

Creve Cour Lake fers splendid fishing and good boating at its season of the year, as well as a number new attractions. Only 50 cents for the and trip via the Missouri Pacific Sair-

Park on May 10. IONS OF VETERARS, WOMAN'S AUXILI-ABY AND G. A. R. TO PARTICIPATE.

Ristory of the Byents Which Led Up to the Sventful Capture of Camp Jackson on May 10, 1861-Surrender of the Confederates and the Morrors That Followed.

The thirty-third anniversary of the capture of Camp Jackson will be celebrated next Thursday at Lyon Park. A delegation from each post will be present, and one member of each delegation will, in laying a wreath at the foot of the statue, make a lew remarks commemorative of the occasion.

The invited guests will be the various Grand Army posts, the Woman's Relief Corps and the Sons of Veterans Corps. The following programme will be rendered:

Bugle corps, "Assembly," Battery A, Rational Guards, Bugle Corps; address, Hon, Bayor Welbridges song, "Palling placing forest studies of the representatives; address, Hon, Emil Presentatives; address, Hon, Emil Presentatives; address, Hon, Emil Presentatives; address, Hon, Emil Presentatives, address, Hon, The Dress Song, "Rational Guards during by Ratiory A, Rational Guards, Bugle corps, Taps, Battery A, Rational Guards, Bugle corps, Taps, Battery A, Rational Guards, Bugle corps, Taps, Battery A, Rational Guards, Bugles Corps,

Many of the following incidents surrounding the event to be commemorated were gleaned from the personal reminiscences of Mr. Emil Becker, who in his capacity of drummer boy to Co. B., 5th Missouri Volunteers, actually witnessed the stirring events which have such an important bearing on the history of the country.
ORGANIZATION OF RESERVES.

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The United States reserve regiments Missouri Volunteers of St. Louis were organized for the three months' service in the first days of May, 1861, because their services were absolutely needed for the defense of the Union cause in St. Louis. The largest and most influential portion of the population of the city halled from the South, and their sympathies were with the cause of the seceding States. Organizations hostila to the Union sprung up rapidly in St. Louis and all over the State of Missouri. The sudden all over the State of Missouri. The sudden concentration of these forces at Camp Jackson threatened the safety of the important St. Louis Arsenal, and only a general rising of all Union men in St. Louis could prevent the civil war in the streets of the city, the civil war in the streets of the city, the probable destruction of the city and the almost certain loss of the State to the Union. While the younger Union men joined the volunteers, their fathers and older brothers organized the Reserve Corps Regiments and placed their services at the command of the country, notwithstanding many of them were at mature age, had business interests and large families to provide for. It was a spontaneous uprising of the Union element, in which no bounty was thought of and even no pay expected, while mustering into the military service was deemed necessary to secure arms and to bring order and system into the movement. On the loth day of May, 1861, the day of the capture of the Missouri troops hostile to the Union at Camp Jackson, nearly as many reserve regiment men were under arms as volunteers.

HOME GUARD SERVICE.

Ten thousand infantry regularly mustered into the three months' service in Missouri up to the middle of May, 1861; five of these regi-ments organized as volunteers and five as ments organized as volunteers and five as United States Reserve Corps. Their prompt action in this emergency proved their appreciation of the situation as well as their devotion to their cause. While Gen. Nathaniel Lyon followed Gen. Price through the State, the reserve regiments garrisoned St. Louis and the Arsenal, Boonville, Rolla, Bird's Point and the railroads, protecting Gen. Lyon's base of operations and line of supplies, while the third reserve regiment drove a hostile force from Faiton, Mo.

During the three months service the troops were poorly provided with damp equipage, often without proper clothing or blankets, and the health of many was seriously impaired, even to such an extent that they could not enlist again.

After the expiration of the three months service the pressure for troops in Missouri was great. Gen. Lyon lost the battle and his life at Wilson's Creek; Confederate



Readquarters of the Minute Men in the Berthold Mansion, at the Northwest Corner of Broadway and Pine Street. and Pine Street.

forces were pressing forward towoards the
Missouri and Mississippi. Under these circumstances it was deemed best to reorganise
the three-months regiments, which were
drilled, officered and serviceable for field
duty; and for the same reason the reserve
regiments were also reorganised as before,
for service within the limits of the State of
Missouri.

DOWN IN ARRASSAS. The first three reserve regiments, reorgan-ized for three years, marched immediately with Gen. Fremont to Jefferson City and with Gen. Fremont to Jefferson City and Springfield, Mo., and returned to Rolla under Gen. Hunter. During these marches the pioneer companies of these reserve regiments, the only pioneers in service in Missouri at the time, built the bridges across the Osage and Gasconade, the forts at Jefferson City, Rolla and other points, and baking ovens for the provisioning of the army. The reserves were subsequently ordered to guard the Missouri Pacific Raliread, and its southwest branch, and they erected a number of block houses for the defense of the bridges on such railroads. In the spring of 1862 a portion of the first reserve regiment escorted a large provision train to Batesville, Ark., and remained there on duty with the Army of the Southwest until the fall of 1862, whose the regiment was ordered to be mustered out on account of the restriction in its organization of being sworn in for service within the limit of the State. A large portion of the 1st Reserve Regiment did duty for a longer period outside of the State, at Helena, Ark., while a large portion of the 2d Reserve Regiment was at Corinth, Miss.

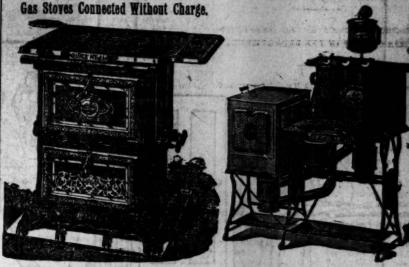
The report of the Taylor, Sherman and

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The report of the Taylor, Sherman and Russell Commission, appointed under the act of July 12, 1861, to examine all claims in the Western Department, says:

"At the breaking out of the repellion the State of Missouri had the misfortune to have her entire State Government and a large portion of her American born citizens either active sympathicars with the South or neutral in the contest. In some sections of the State mearly the entire population were loyal, in others almost entirely disloyal, and in others they were divided. For months previous Gov. Dislibare

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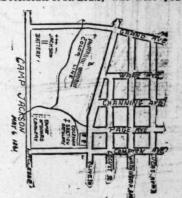
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tionably saved Missouri. He found the people of St. Louis and the State divided in opinion; while the State authorities were organizing the militia for treasonable purposes, he ancouraged the formation of home guards and other irregular forces, and by a few bold and decisive measures, such as the taking of Camp Jackson, completely destroyed and dispersed the open rebels and protected the public property and loyal citizens. At the time he had but a few hundred United States regular troops under his control, but with the aid of the reserve troops that he created and organized, he accomplished his purpose. If, therefore, it was an object to save Missouri and the consequent control of the thy of St. Louis and the Arsenal and the Waters of the Upper Mississippi, and our vast Western Territories, the credit is all due to the brave Gen. Lyon and his Home Guards." was formed and the troops with their prisoners moved east on Olive street. The crowd at once commenced hostile demonstrations and brickbats and vistol shots commenced to fly thick and fast. Many of the troops were injured, but it was not ustil Capt. Blandowsky, in command of Co. F., received a pistol bullet in his thigh that the first voiley was fired. Its effect was terrible, for twenty-eight were killed and upwards of fifty injured.

In the meantime the regulars at the head of the column were being assailed from all sides. The threats of Lieut. Saxion to fire were jeered at and one man aprang forward and shot three times directly at Saxton's head. At this the firing became general and Saxton decided to retailate. His troops were delied and the effect of discipline was very noticeable. As he gave the order to "Hait" and "Ready, present!" the meb feil back in alarm when each soldier brought his musket to his sholder with business like precision. The word "Fire" was trembling on Saxton's lips when Lieut, Totten rode forward ahd begged for a pause. The military display had awed the mob and the soldiers and their prisoners marched to the Arsenal without further molestation.

Capt. Blandowski was carried to the old LOCATION OF THE CAMP.

Camp Jackson fell May 10, 1861, and many old residents of St. Louis, who were young



Map Showing Location of Camp Jackson. then, but are old and gray now, can easily recall through the dim vista of thirty-three

ARMED AT NIGHT.

May 9, Gen. Lyon having decided to move upon Camp Jackson the next day. The force then consisted of the First, Second, Third and Fourth Missouri Volunters, the Third and Fourth Missouri Volunters, the Third and Fourth Home Guards and a batallion of regulars, all under the command of tols. F. P. Biair, Henry Boernstein, Franz Sigel, Nicholas, Schuttner, John McNell and B. Grätz Brown. The regulars numbered 150, with Lieut. Rufus Saxton in command.

Early on the morning of Sunday, May 10,

AN OLD BILL FOR RESTREE.

molestation.

Capt. Blandowski was carried to the old
St. Nicholas Hotel and thence to the Good
Samaritan Hospital. Amputation was found
necessary and was performed against
Blandowski's wishes. During the delirium
which followed the patient tore away the
bandages from the stump of his leg and bled
to death on May 25, the first commissioned
officer to fall a victim to the war.

the troops marched on the camp and com-pletely surrounded it. An immense crowd followed them, for a combat was looked upon as a certainty, but in this they were disappointed, for Frost, seeing himself com-pletely outnumbered and surrounded, sur-rendered under protest. Not a drop of blood was spilled in the actual taking of the camp.

THE SURRENDER.

souri, marched into camp and Frost's troops stacked ams and marched between the ranks

of the volunteers. Then the column of march was formed and the troops with their pris-oners moved east on Olive street. The crowd

recall through the dim vista of thirty-three long years the stirring events which followed its capture as vividly as though it occurred but yesterday. Briefly the events leading up to this important episode in the history of St. Luis are as follows:

Camp Jackson was situated in a grove bounded on the north by Olive street, on the east by Compton avenue, on the south by laciede avenue and on the west by Grand avenue. It was regularly laid out in streets named Beauregard, Jefl Davis, Caleb Jackson and Sterling Price avenues. The Missouri State troops camped here, under the command of Gen. D. M. Frost, ostensibly for the purpose of drill and exercise. Both Blair and Lyon regarded it as a Confederate force and determined to break it up, and for this purpose Capt. Mathan Lyon issued a call for volunteers and organized six regiments. To these were added four regiments of home guards, or United States Reserve Corps. This force was brigaded under Thomas W. Sweeney.

ARMED AT NIGHT.

Edward Hudson of Philadelphia of the re-ceipt of \$112 in settlement of his account

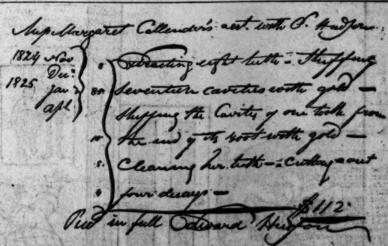
AN OLD BILL FOR BENTISTRY.

It was Receipted in 1825 by a Man Distinguished in Folence and Politics.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

The late Dr. William H. Rames, a well known dentist and former editor of the St.

Louis Archives of Dentistry, had framed and hanging in his office, an old dental bill deted 1824-35 which his historical inclination led him to prize very highly. The quaint document is an acknowledgment by Dr. Edward Hudson of Philadelphia of the receipt of \$112 in settlement of his account





is Government reservation for a life or so the quarine was reached. Ig. When the situation was grapped.

ing in from exercise on horseback, and tives. Dr. Hardy, with the usual abandon us were "soldiering" over weeding jobs shown by one familiar with the disease, and imposed as punishments.

noring any impulses of fear which might be felt, the visitors drove boildly up to the new office building and rang the big brass gong and awaited results. In a moment or two a away). "They are convalescent and about

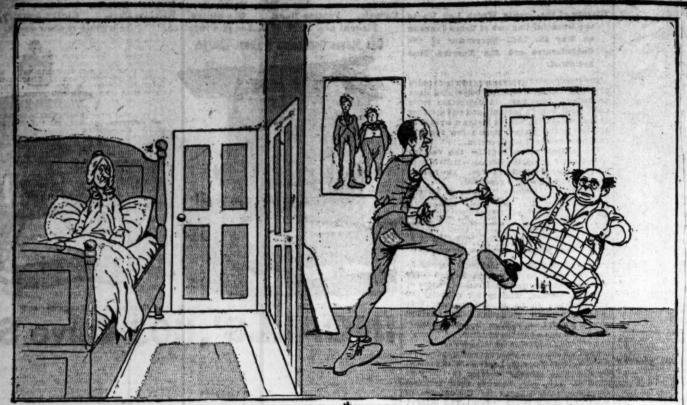
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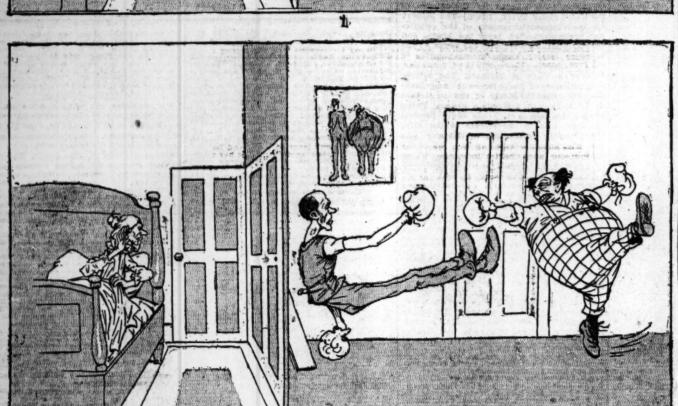
ready to go home. If you want to talk to them you may."

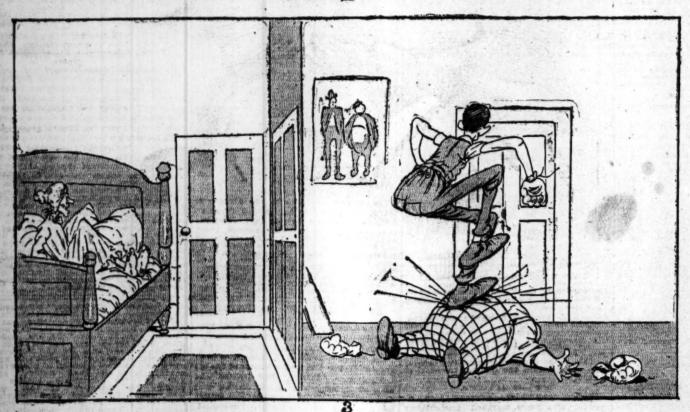
There was no conversation at close range. The convaiescents, who were stable boys from the various race tracks, were shouted at from a safe distance and given to understand that they would confer a favor upon the public by kindly sitting upon that nice, want bearing both the front of ward? and posing for their pictures. They posed, but the range was rather long for a good portrait, ward No. 2, however, will provide an

THE OLD MAID'S FRIGHT.

Innocent Practice of Comedy Actors Arouses Fears of Murder in Her Mind.

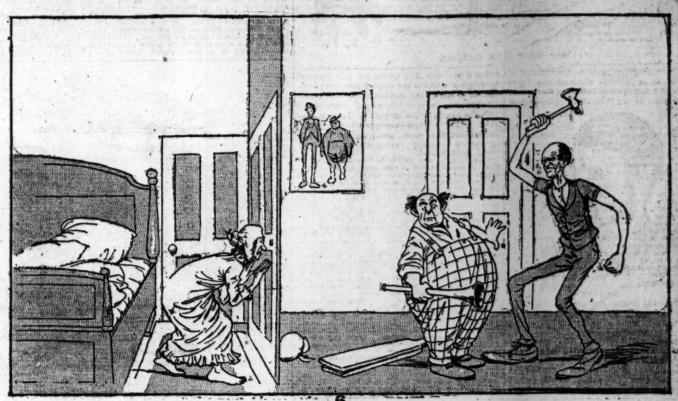












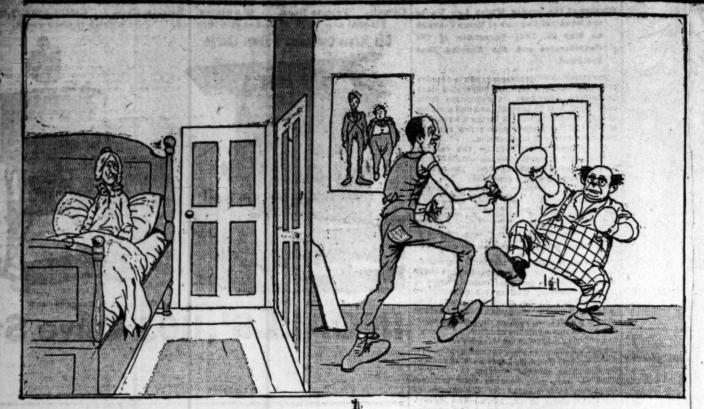


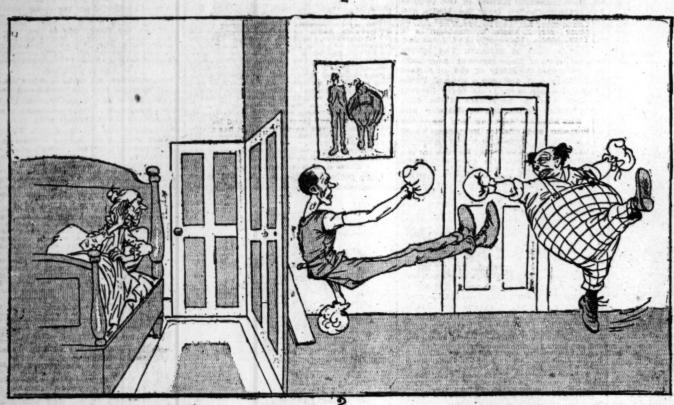


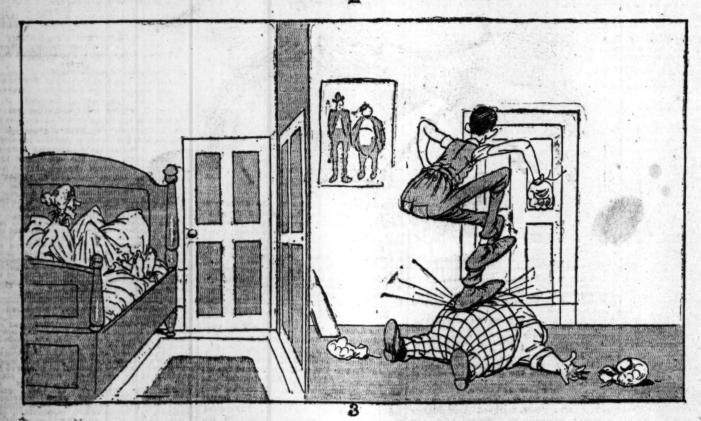
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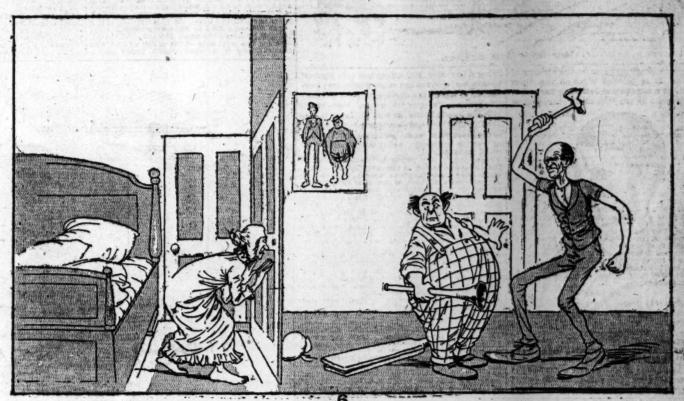
















AT POPE'S.

Tom's Cabin" at Haviin's and the dard Theater Company at the dard-The New York Production

its supplementary summer season of a. The engagement will begin with an erate presentation of "lolanthe" by the Duff Opera company, which company entinue throughout an indefinite sea. At first Manager Short talked of giving "Mikado" as the opening bill, but Mr was particularly auxious that "lolanshould be the first piece given. There or reason why this experiment of the seon why this experiment of the should not turn out profitably. company is an unusually well organization and has a larger of operas than any company travdafter the first two weeks it is the to divide each week into grand to divide each week into grand ale opera, presenting comic opera hts and one matines and devoting three performances to grand o principals announced for this tare Miss D. Eloise Morgan and il Wyndham, prima donna

ment are Miss D. Eloise Morgan and albyi Wyndham, prima donna si; Miss Annie Cameron, Miss Drew Donaldson. to; Mr. J. E. Kinsley, Mr. Maurico teners; Mr. Mark Smith, baritone, W. H. Hamilton, basco. Joseph is the comedian and Miss Esther the southerte. The prima donnas are St. Louis, but Mr. Duff says that he to bring new people here rather than the old stand-bys, some of whom are ger stand-bys. Miss Morgan is an an agrir who has been devoting some broad to the study of opera and rewith complete technique and admirtining. Miss Wyndham was one seath the famous Carl Rosa company and ent with D'Oyley Carte to the Savoy f, London, as prima donna. She is a of particularly attractive personal plishments and it is expected that she sooms a favorite here. Mark Smith is sown as an excellent baritone, and the an. Joseph Herbert, has been seen as a number of different operas is remembered as a carecomedian of considerable uncouring the engagement the following in of operas will be presented; "The Gondollers," "Cavalleria ins," with "Marriage by Lantern," Mikado," "Bohemian Girl," "Oar-"Pinafore," "Patlence," and "Philind Raueis, "by Gouned, which will be i presentation of the last named opera Louis. It was in the original procof the grand opera company during iengagement here, but for some reasoned; in the company. The different operas will as a manner more complete than characterizes summer opera perses. Mr. Duff will bring to St. Louis is seenery and costumes which were ring the extended engagement of his by at the Auditorium, Chicago; the of fifty has been engaged, which, augitation of the learn will reged for this occasion, and Manager as distributed a number of electrical roughout the theater, which will cool perature to any degree required. The will reage from 28 to 75 cents for the ment.

At Poppe's.

on of Irish comedy will be given. or popular Irish play, "Irish Aristoc-with which Barry & Fay are acser, " with which Barry & Fay are accedited with having made a barrel of noney has been rewritten and brought the late of the exponent of the leadar roles this time will be none other than as celebrated Hugh Fay himself, together with that popular comedian, Sam J. Ryan, he specialties with which the play abounds ave been selected with particular care and fill be found to embrace everything in an structive and popular way. The supporting ompany are all good singers and dense and a feast of fan may be anticipated om these features alone. Among other rominent features may be mentioned the pur reach quadrille dancers that became amous during the run of the "Black Croox" the Academy of Music last season. Fol-

AT POPE'S.

AT HAVLIN'S. de Tom's Cabin" will visit St. Louis at The redeeming feature of it is the fact that the show is said to be the best of its kind on the road, being Sutton's big, double-jointed affair, with two "Aunt Ophelias, two Simon affair, with two "Aunt Ophelias, two Simon Legrees, two gates ajar, two Evas going to heaven, and two quids of tobacco will be fired at the poster offering a reward for the capture of Uncile Tom, while Lisa will have two rivers to cross to escape the blood-hounds." It will be a great show and doubtless will do the usual big business. An advance notice sent out by the manager of this show asp: "We claim, without fear of contradiction, that no minister in this or any other country has done as much good or has had a tendency to inspire the wicked to be good, as that popular dramatization, the noise work of sirs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, "Uncie Tom's Cabin."

AT THE STANDARD. The Standard Theater company, an organisstion of high salaried stars and favorites upon the vaudeville stage, comes to the ed for the week commencing with o-day's matinee. The great galaxy of recogprimed features has been personally selected by Manager Butler, who is determined that any time the standard Theater companyplays at his theater the public may rest assured the show will comprise nothing but the very best, and size the most moral, of vaudeville entertainers.

best, and also the most moral, of vaudeville entertainers.

This, his first company, contains the dancer Cyrene, who has time and again captivated the hearts of her audiences, both in Europe and this country. Cyrene is a natural as well as a highly irained danceuse, and her every motion bespeaks unequaled grace. The American sketch artists, Fison and Errol, in their new musical comedy, "Women vs. Hen!" Hay Burton in his daring aerial act; Louise Dempsey, the star character comediants; Spencer and Quirg, the "big and little cashoo;" Du Rell twin brothers, Americans of the start of the country; the "German Professor," and Harry Moore and Harry Moore and Harry Media, in the most novel act before the public, caticald "Gamp Life," are the providers of an entertainment which cannot fail to pack the Standard during this week.

TALE OF THE PLAY.

"Better late than never," is the adage that suggests itself when one thinks of Mr. Willard and his very good company as the closing attraction of the Olympic Theater's gramatic season of 1898-4. There has been nothing stronger here since the season opened. It is pleasant to be able to state that Mr. Willard was well patronized, despite the warm weather.

It was also noticeable, with fairly large and increase mathered at the Olympic on warm venings, that Manager short's promises as the secressful working of his steam fan war made good. The air was kept pure and meen, and the usual discomfort of being one of the information of the surporteneed.

Manager Hagan of Terrace Park is making arrangements for his season of summer opers on a scale of unusual completeness and merit. He promises that the opening night will be an event to be long remembered in St. Louis. The Cave is also preparing for a big season. The attractions of St. Louis as a summer resort are increasing year by year.

For a season which at one time promised to be the most unsatisfactory gnown for years, this country has entertained angels in the form of foreign attractions with somewhat remarkable liberality. When one realises that Henry Irring, the Coquelin-Hading company, Mounet-Suily, the French and Italian stars/of the Abbey-Grau Grand Opers company, Mr. Willard, Mr. Wilson Barrett, and other dramatic and musical foreigners, have all been with us, and have all done well—with the probable exception of Mounet-Suily—one recognizes the fact that these United States are surely in the front rank of the world's supporters of artistic merit. Taken all in all, it is a good record to make, for it assures to the people of this country a hearing of all that is worth hearing in the universe.

Locally, it seems to me that one of the most promising developments of this season in St. Louis has been its supporters of musical attractions, and the noticeable growth of local musical organizations. St. Louis is in a fair way now of being assigned its proper place among the large cities of this country—that of a center of musical culture fittingly testifying to the refinement of its people.

Coulisse Chat.

per week to originate the part or the "Country Postmaster" in Jerome Eddy's new play of that

for next season. Mr. Smith is now in Chicago where rehearsals began yesterday for comic operat the Schiller Theater. He is to be one of the

where rehearsals began yesterday for cemic opera at the Seniller Theater. He is to be one of the comedians.

The New Cricans States says there is a great pessibility of a new theater being built in that city so be devoted to French drams and vaudeville.

A brand-new operation by Jakabowsky, composer of the coording to sublegrams it is award in Vienna, a nd eccording to sublegrams it is award in the same operations as a coording to sublegrams it is also discussed Marion," the play which the late thosina Votes produced. She has also obtained through C. D. Marius a short comedy called "Croccodic Tears."

Harry Lacy has engaged the Rev. Oliver Booth to dramstize "The Man From the West," and say that Mr. Booth is doing splendidly. The Rev. Oliver Booth is the same person that Mr. Mansfeld "discovered" to be a playwright last winter.

An inventory of the estate of the late Edwin Booth has been filed with the Surrogate by the executors and Dr. Joseph Booth, the brother, has discontinued his proceedings in the case. The inventory shows that the personal property amounts to \$602, 5076.

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Jean and Edouard de Resske gave a farewell supper to friends in New York resently. Among those present were: Maurice Grau, Hector de Castro, De Courcey Forbes, Cummandant Santelli and Julian Story, husband of Emma Bames.

A big revival of Bronsen Howard's "Shenandoah" is promised for the beginning of next season. Chas. Fromman has signed a contrest with the management of the Academy of Music, New York, to present it with speciacular illustrations of its principal scenes, beginning Sept. 1. Bronson Howard will give his personal supervision to the preparations and the production.

The failure of "The Masqueraders," Henry Arthur Jones' new play, in London is a disappointment not solly to the author's personal irrends in this quality of the supervision of the production of the court if the service of the supervision of the production of the court of the supervision of the production of the supervision of the supervis

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The fire that destroyed the Davidson Theater, Milwaukes, changed the plans of Marie Walswright for next season. But intended to produce "Twelfth Night," but lost her seenery and properties, valued at \$20,000, is that fire. Miss Wainwright now intends to produce "The Belle's Sratagem," "The "dealous Wife" and a new modern somedy. She wished to revive "Francesca da Rimiai." but could not secure the play, which be-

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announcement of the engagement of two other very great European artists will be made in a short time.

Mr. Oils Skinner, whose support of Mms. Modjeska during the season now closing was a feature of the Modjeska production, writes the dramatic editor of the Fost-Disparch from San Francisco that, owing to the desire of local managers at whose theaters he will play, he has made some changes in the reserviory for his starring town next season. Me will devote himself for the first part of the season, if not entirely, to the preduction of his two new plays, "Mershans of Vanice," and "Macbeth," until a later period. In the first of these new preductions, "His Grace de Grammont, "Is is and that Clide Fisch, the eather, and "Macbeth," until a later period. In the first of these new preductions, "His Grace de Grammont, "Is is and that Clide Fisch, the eather, he somethed the characters of De Grammont, Charles III. It would be a supported the spirit of the min in which the story court we spire of the min in which the story court when the characters of De Grammont, Charles III. It was a made to the support of the min of the property and freshly as portreits by Kneller or Lely, in a recant letter to Mr. Skinner he states that he wrote most of the play under the very shadow of Hampton Ceurs and that he has made the seems and atmosphere very faithful. The second play of Mr. Skinner's reportery is a new frantaition of Victor Hugo's "Le Roi B' Amaus," which has been christened "Triboules." Huge's tragedy has neverbeen produced in America save in the form given it in Tom Taylor's "The Fool's Revenge." and the present admirable plees of work, with the profigate court of Francis I. forming a very picturesque beakgronned for its story. Ferry Anderson of London has been engaged to delice, the costumes and hurridge of Chicago in play in the forming the members of the Midgless eduction of Victory Rataman, if the Grand Opera-house, Chicago, under the management of Mr. J. Buckley.

"HARRELE" PRODUCED.

Will Probably Have a Good Metropolitan Bun-Theatrical News.

pecial Correspondence SUFDAY POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, May 3,—"Hannele" has been



ANNIE BLANCKE

In Deutschland "Mein Gott in Himmel!" is an exclamation refined persons use without dreaming they offend. Its English equivalent is not permitted refined Americans.

This point was made clear to the producers of the dream play during rehearsals, and changes were made out of deference to the national prejudice on this point. The conversation between the child Hannele and The Stranger was also modified in harmony with this idea, and on the bill the Christ figure is not called as he was in the German book "The Stranger," but Gottwald, the teacher.

book "The Stranger," but Gottwaid, the teacher.

Here was the ticklish point. Undoubtedly Hauptmann intended that Christ should be represented, the child's ideal of Christ, and the censors were all opposed to the representation on the stage of any one's ideal of Christ. Conceding to those censors for the sake of

to the ridiculous was the new 'sam'i or crosen' which M. L. Curtis has put on at the tandard Theater, 'Charley's Aunt' having pone to Chicago, 'He drommer is brought lown to date and islumny if not elevating.

Jon E. Gorsa,

HUGH IAY'S FIGHT.

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He Opens the "Summer Forap Season" in New York.

Mr. Hugh Fay, we opens at Pope's this afternoon and evening in the new "Irish Aristocracy," had he distinction last Sunday of knocking dawn his then prospective manager, a Mr. Bitingill, and of thereby inaugurating what the New York papers hailed as the "opeing of the summer scrap season." The encunter took place in front of the Metropole Hitel on Broadway, New York, and was broight about, it is stated, by a business disagreement which had delayed the start on the road of Fay's company, and in which Mr. Fay believed he had been wronged by Petingill. The latter is described as being a lig, burly man, while Fay is not remarkable for staiwart physique, but nevertheless, victory perched on the banners of the "Irish Aristoracy," and only the interference of bystaiders, it is stated, prevented the irate Fay from inflicting serious damage upon his ex-manager. The New York account of the affair was marked by a spirit of great exuilation over the fact that "out-door athletic" among the theatrical fraternity had begin its season so auspirciously.

ST. LOUIS AMATEUR ORCHESTRA. Programme of Its Concert at Entertain-

ment Hall, May 15. The excellent local musical organization to known as the St. Louis Amateur Orchestra of will give a concert at Experition Entertain-



A Scene and a Bit of Dialogue from "Hannele."

Hannele (her eyes closed): "Mother, dearest mother, is it you?"

Female apparition: "It is I. I have washed the feet of my Saviour with my tears and I lave dried them with my hair."

May 10, in Music Hall by the Choral Symphony Society as the closing concert of the present season. The oratorio has not been given here for eight years, and will be to many quite a novelty. The chorus of 200 voices will be assisted by members of the Liederkrans Society, and the soloists are from the leading concert and oratorio singers of the country. They will be: Mrs. Genevra Johnston-Bishop of Chicago, soprano; Miss Ruth Thayer of St. Louis, alto; Mr. Ericsson T. Bushnell of New York, basso. There will be the regular rehearsal to-morrow might at the Pickwick asid the general rehearsal on Wednesday aftermon in Music Hall, soloists and orchestra at tennance is requested. The sale of seats will begin to-morrow morning at Boliman Bros. Co., 1100 Olive street.

To Sing in Oratorio.

Miss Adelaide Kalkman and Messrs, Wm. Porteous and Charles Humphrey, the well-known local singers, will make a short visit to Pegria, Ili., this week for the purpose of taking part in the oratorio of "The Creation," and in a concert to be given in that town on the evenings of May 10 and 11. Arrangements for the fareweil testimonial concert to be given Mr. Charles Humphrey

May 10, in Music Hall by the Choral Symphony season. The subscience in always been honest with them. Of the whole number I don't believe I suggested an education in Europe to four."

"Why?"

"For many reasons. As a rule it salways the poor girl who seeks advice. Those who have means act. They go abroad at once, or engage talent to advise them. It is very sad to start out to struggle for an education, to pay for lessons with the money saved by personal denial or the self-sacrifice of those who love you and not succeed. Failure is bitter, but under such circumstances that sort. A girl should know what the sale of the career is to be a church should be such that the process of the sale of the solor of the whole number I don't believe I



play for her. In the dressing-room a group of modistes were waiting to fit hats and dresses; a messenger came to say that the carriage was ready, and the telephone bell rang as though the sabinet was on dre.

"These are some of the reasons why I do not try all the volces that want to sing for me. Since my return to New Fork I have received twelve young women. They all thought they could sing. I differed with nine of them. The other three interested me and I sent them to Marches!"

"What did you like about their volces?"

"The quality. The others lacked quality, and no amount of cultivation could make them successful. I am very frank. If a girl asks my opinion about her volce and its promise I tell her just exactir what I think. It takes three things to make a prima donna—art, nature and work. Youngst have a volce to start with; you must learn how to use it, and you must work. The languages of the operas she intends to sing. She must understand what is being sung and said on the stage. A great artist will never sing an opera unless he knows the language perfectly. No volce should be trained before the sixteenth year. Up to that time the girl can study, get the radiments of a general education. Then I should advise the girl to go to Paris and go to work. Volce culture is slow. The organ is too delicate to be ferced or overworked. The musical training will leave plenty of time for the study of language, musical bistory, poetry and physical culture. I consider the stage indispensable to the young student. She should see and hear all the opens, concerts and comedies possible.

"The best and quickest way to get the language is to go into a pension or private family—away entirely from English-speaking people. In the American colony an American my live in Paris until she ig gray and beld and never learn French.

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THRILLING FRAGMENT

From a Deservedly Unpublished Summer Opers.
Cholly and Geraldyn (with a y), discovered seeting in parlor.

My heart with joy is beating, " my soul with rapture thrills! Ah, why this blissful greeting? Geraldyn: Delight my bosom fills!

peace all that could be conceded, the producers of the play were yet compelled to present what the censors most objected to.

There was no attempt made to make up Gottwald in likeness to any of the supposed portraits of Jesus. Charles Richman, who plays Gottwald, simply changes costume in the transformation from the real character of the teacher to the dream character of The Stranger. His face is smooth, his hair is short, his frame is sturdy. There is no suggestion of asceticism in face or form. He is good and kind—gentie in a big-bodied, big-souled man's way.

Last week Mr. Richman was playing Philip Fleming in James A. Herne's play, "Mar-

THE TEACHER GOTTWALD HANNE LE.

garet Fleming." That is a character far re-moved from the Hannele ideal; it is a weak victous, handsome man, who ruins a German servant girl and his own life.

I am bound to say Mr. Richman's Philip Fleming is a better piece of work than his Gottwald, though when the charm of Han-nele has possession of its spectators they think little of individual or isolated excelencies or defects. There are a few tinsol effects which mar



Miss Dorothy Morton, Prima Donna "Jacinta" Company. ment Hall on the evening of Monday, May 15, under the direction of Prof. A. I. Epstein, the following strong programme being offered: Overture—"Den Juan"

St. Louis Amsteur Orchestra.
Clarinet solo—Cavatina "Barber of Seville,"

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"Serenade"

"Spring Song"

"Hungarian Dance" Violin solo—"Ballade and Polonaise
Mr, Carl Tholi.
Symphonie in C, 1st movement...
Soprano solo—"Mignon"
Miss Georgie Jacon. Violin selo—Andante and Allegro Mendelseohn Miss Lulu Kunkel, Baritone solo—"The Lost Chord" Bullivan Mr. W. M. Porteus. Waitz—"Krall's Ball Klauge" Lumbye Orchestra.

The St. Louis Amateur Orchestra has already distinguished itself artistically and is ranked as a high class musical organization. It is composed of sixty young ladies and gentlemen of this city, all of whom are necessarily skilled musicians, as otherwise they would have found it impossible to pass the rigid examination insisted upon before applicants for membership to the orchestra are admitted. The organization stands so high that professionals consider it an honor to be invited to take part with this orchestra, and its concerts promise to be a distinguished feature of the musical development of St. Louis. Prof. Epstein, director, is indefatigable in training the orchestra, and for the approaching concert the most finished performance is promised in addition to excellent solo features.

"SCOTTISH SONG AND STORY."

Durward Lely's Concert Under Scottish Clan Auspices Next Tuesday Evening. The Scottish Clans of St. Louis will be "at ome" to their triends at Exposition Entertainment Hall on Tuesday evening next, the ccasion being the entertainment by Mr.
Durward Lely, the celebrated tenor, assisted
by his wife as plano accompanist, in recitations of "Scottish Song and Story" that have
become famous. Mr. Lely's singing of the
fine old Scotch ballads is described as exquisitely true, and his remarks prefacing
each song are said to be unusually interesting. The programme for the evening is as
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Part I. Introductory Remarks; Plano selection, Variations on Scotch Melodies, Mrs. Durward Lely; song, "Oh, Sing to Me the Old Scotch Sangs," Rev. Dr. Bethune; song, "Annie Laurie," Lady John Scott; song, "The Laird o' Cockpen," Lady Nairne; song, "O, Open the Door," Burns; song, "Hame Cam Oor Gudeman at E'en, Jacobite.

Part 2. Plano, Selection of Scottish Airs, Mrs. Durward Lely; song, "O' a' the Airts the Wind can Blaw," Burns; song, "Ome Under My Plaidie," Hector Macnelli; song, "The Land o' the Leai," Lady Nairne; song, "The Barrin' o' the Door," old ballad; song, "Allister McAllister," author unknown; "Auld Lang Syne,"

MARY INSTITUTE GRADUATING CLASS ENTERTAINED AT TEAS.

Miss Annie Rennard and Miss Judson live Functions to Their Schoolmater Mrs. Wm. Thornburgh's Ball to Har Misce, Miss Plympton of Buffalo, N.

The young people are now having their tn-ing, and parties innumerable from this me till the closing of the schools will make f May a gay senson, long to be remembered

by them.
Miss Annie 'Kennard will give a high tea at \$0'clock on Tuesday in compliment to her class, the graduates of '94 of Mary Institute, at her home in Westmoreland place.
On Saturday afternoon Miss Judson of Washington avenue will entertain her class, Mary Institute of '94, with a 5 o'clock tea. at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Judson.

P. N. Judson.

A party was given Tuesday evening by Mr.
and Mrs. W. H. Phelps in compliment to
Miss Katharine Turner of Columbia, Mo.,
who has been the guest of their daughter,
Miss Helene Phelps, and other St. Louis

Mrs. Wm. Thornburgh at her handsome new home in Portland place, in compliment to her niece, Miss Plympton of Buffalo, N. Y.,

who is her guest.

Mrs. E. Ellsworth Davis entertained on Thursday afternoon the Eton Progressive Euchre Club, of which she is a member.

Mrs. Mott Gilbert of Caroline street gave a luncheon last week to a small company of friends, the table decked with ferns and

hrs. beach entertained last Tuesday the club of which she is a member, at the residence of her sister, i Mrs. John A. Ockerson

Mrs. Douglas Kingsland gave a matthee party on Wednesday to six ladies. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Welford cele-brated the fourth anniversary of their marriage on Wednesday evening at their resia large company of friends present, who had a pleasant dance. Supper was served at

residence on Pine street, celebrating her birthday.

Mr. Will Andrews entertained quite a company of voung people on Tuesday evening at his home on West Belie place.

Mrs. Lewis, wife of the manager of the Southers Notel, gave a card party on Tuesday afternoon at the hotel to a number of her lady friends.

Mrs. T. C. Witherspoon entertained the Tuesday Progressive Euchre Cigb, at its last meeting at her residence, No. 4269 Washington boulevard. The first prize was won by Mrs. D. P. Rowland, the second by Mrs. Clark, the third by Mrs. Beli.

Mrs. Will Holmes of Compton Heights entertained her pregressive auchre club on Friday afternoon.

George Carpenter gave a handsome recep-Tuesday afternoon.

eing her birthday. Mrs. J. G. Andrewson entertained about fifty adies and gentlemen on Wednesday evening at her nome in Benton. Progressive suchre was the prin-ipal amusement. There were about ten tables.

Mrs. Wm. Baird of Kansas City has been spending the past ten days with Mrs. Wm. Beekly.
Miss Fannie Bowman, who has been visiting Mrs.
Wm. Cockrell, has returned home.
Miss Mary Cobb of Boston, who has been naving a

ng winter with her aunt, Mrs. Western Bas

New Wis. C. Hall and her daughter, Miss Caro-na Hall, have been visiting Mrs. Marie J. Slewart. Mrs. Edward Haway of Chicago has been visiting it. Louis relatives for the past fortnight. Miss Birdie Hubbard of Columbus, Ky., has been taking a visit to Mrs. G. H. McNemers. street, and has returned home.

Mrs. Annie Rnight has gone to San Francisco. Cal., to spend several months. She was with a party of friends.

Mrs. George Lebman has returned to her country home after a short visit to her father.

Mrs. and Mrs. M. S. Miller and daughter, who have been traveling in the Last, after a short visit to hey parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brottan, have returned to their home in Okiahoms.

Mrs. C. B. Maxwell and her daughter, Miss Mary Maxwell, have gone to California to spend three months in travel.

Mr. J. H. Maxon has gone to New York for a short trip.

formight.

The Misses Powell, who have been visiting their cousins, the Misses Tracey as their Kirkwood home, have returned to their home at it. Charles, ar., and Mrs. F. W. Ritchey left lest might to return so their home in Indiana.

Miss Margaret Reid, who has been spending a forming is with her cousin. Miss Louise Reid, has returned to her home in the interior of the Sinch.

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MAY AND JUNE BRIDES.

Miss Juliet Wilkison.

Miss Nellie Bond has gone to Indiana to visit

Miss Amy Chandler has been spending the pass month in Philadelphia, whither she went to attend the marriage of a cousin.

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Miss Augusta Dauber has returned from a visit of a week to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dauber.

Mr. A. W. Douglas will return this week from a thort visit to the East.

Mrs. Frank B. Brake, after a visit to her parents, has returned to her home in Pueblo, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kuston of Lindell boulerard have gone East-for a little visit of a fortnight.

Mr. Charles H. Garrison has gone to Hot Springs to spend a week or two.

Miss Mabel Fuiler of Keokuk, after visiting Miss Mary Ames Butler for a fortnight, has returned nome.

nome.

Mr. Ethan A. Hitchcock has gone East for a short daft and spent last week in New York City.

Mrs. E. S. Harper has gone East for a visit of sev-ral weeks and is now in New York City.

Mrs. J. B. Inoley has gone to San Francisco b

Miss annie B. Howard of Springfield, Mo., has een making a visit to Mrs. John Mott of Pine trees, and has returned home.

Miss May Prather. Miss Alice M. Jamison left on Friday evening for her home in Toronto, Canada, after a pleasant visit or relatives in this city. Easton avenue will leave horily for Daiten, Mo., his old home, to visit his ged mother who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Wilson left recently for the last and are now in New York City, where they will east and are now in New York City, where they will emain several weeks.

Miss Alice L. Ward. Miss Mary Lee Ridgeley.

The Misses Neilie and May Niedringhaus have re-urned from a visit of three weeks to Lebanon

Miss Bertha Labcaster left early in the week banon, III., where she will be the guest of frie laring the coming fortnight. during the coming fortnight.

Mrs. J. Caffrey left on Thursday for her home in Louisville, Ky., having spent two weeks as the guest of her husband's mother, Mrs. Caffrey of Compton avenue, during which she was the guest of homor at several entertainments.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Irving and their daughter have gone to New York to make a visit of some weeks. Mrs. H. S. Stephens and her sister, Miss General Windlow, have resumed from a visit or relatives at Marion, Ind.

Mrs. J. A. Scarrent has returned from a visit of several weeks to her daughter, Mrs. George Parsons of Cairc, Ill.

Mr. Ben Yon Phel will return this week from a stip East. He spect has week in New York City.

Mrs. C. E. Parker has returned from a visit to friends in Cincinnest.

Mrs. J. J. Webside has returned from a visit to friends in Indianapolis and Cholonast.

Mrs. William Whittle has returned from a visit of several weeks to her parents in the South.

Mr. W. H. Webside has returned from a visit of several weeks to her parents in the South.

Mr. William Walters Jr., of Olive street has returned from a trip of a week to Unaha.

Col. and Mrs. Eugene Williams returned on Wednesday after an absence of several months peak traveling through California, and after that a visit of a law weeks to San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. C. W. Blamemeister has returned home after an absence of three weeks to Sea Antonio, Tex.

Mr. J. Sidney Lee has arrived home after an absence of three weeks as the guest of friends and Salliyan, Mr.

Mrs. George McManus of Laclede and Compton Arenuss arrived home this week from Hot Springs, Art., where she has been spending the past months with Ser two cons, Masters Leo and Charles McManus.

GOSSIP.

wests.

Mr. and Mrs. Crouch and baby of 2842 Eugenia street left saturday for an extended tour through the Eastern cities, to be gone two or three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schlesstein, accompanied by their granddaughter; Miss Josie Seltz, have gone to Lebanon Springs to spend the menth of May.

Mrs. Henry Nicolaus and little daughter Elea are at the Gasconade Hotel. Lebanon Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baker of Websier Groves are spending some time at Lebanon Springs.

Miss Frances Allison has gone to Mexico, Mo., to pend a week with her grandisher, Dr. N. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin have gone East and are no sojourning in the Metropolis, where they arrived o Thursday last.

Mrs. J. M. Allen has returned from a visit of a month to relatives in St. Paul.

Miss Madge Barney has returned from a short visit to friends in St. Jeseph. Ma.

Bisbep and Mrs. Alwell have returned from a visit of two or three weeks to Lebanen Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bensack have returned from a visit of two parallel for the Lebanen Springs.

trip to Lebanon Springs, accompanied by her alsers, the Misses Niedringhaut.

Miss May Bowell has returned from a visit to relatives in Mount Vernon, ill.

Mrs. Bowell has returned with her daughter.

Mrs. Nat Drake, from a pleasure trip to New Orleans and Pass Christian.

Miss Marguerite Pickle will receive en Thursday with her sater, Mrs. Herbert Feldmann of 3933 Delmar avenue.

Miss Mirutka Farisle will not return from the West until autumn.

Mr. Leigh Wockham's summer home, known as "Summer Sea," has been taken for the summer months by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hirschburg.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Heuser are rejoicing over the arrival of a handcome baby boy.

Miss Ella Wyman will remain at Eureka /Springs until next month.

Mr. and Mrs. William McMillon leave this week for New Fork te mest their soon and his betrethed bride, who will arrive on the amore La Champagne, and go as once to the laster's home at Morthampion, Mass., where they will be married.

The St. Louis friends of Rev. Dr. James D. Ranzin ef the Presbyterian Church at Deaver, Cole. has pecielyd cards announcing his marriage to Miss of Chiesgo on the 1st day of May.

The members of the Cook Awenue Presbyterian

of Chicago on the 1st day of May.

The members of the Cook Avenue Prosbytezian Church held their first anniversary octoberation least evening. A very pleasant social was held in the shurch parlors.

Miss Amelia Volkel will be married next Wednesday to Mr. J. Wm. Pope at 5 o'clock in the aftermoon at the German Evangelical Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mittenberger, nee Grace Papin, are spanding this week at "The Waldorf," in New York City, where they arrived on Thursday evening.

Miss Agnes Kennett.

Miss Rosa Michaels.

Mants, are spensing two or three works at Lobanon Springs before going East.

Miss Mary Tripless is in hew York City visiting her anni. She will spend several weeks for the benefit of her health and expects to return by the middle of May.

Miss Hattle Hines, who is a student at Montecello Seminary, will go with her mother after the close of the acheol to Bowling Green, Mo., to visit her grandmother, and from there they will go to the mountains for the summer.

Mrs. Louis Bailey and Mrs. Theodore Yoster will spend a few weeks at Lebanon Springs before going East for the summer.

Miss Alice Thistle, who has been spending the past two mounts in San Astonic, Tex., for the benefit of her health, has returned home greatly improved, and accompanied by her sister. Miss Zenie Thistle, will spend the aummer at the sea shore.

Mr. John W. Valliant will spend the mount of May with his cousin, Mrs. George Castleman, at her Southern home near San Antonio.

Mms. Charlotte Hoffman will leave about the 15th of June for Martha's Vineyard, where the will spend the summer with a party of friends.

Mrs. Forrest Fergason left on Wednesday evaning for Trenton, Tenn., to visit her father. Mrs. Harve, prior to the departure of the latter for California, where ahe will spend a comple of months in travel, Upon her return to the city, a few weeks beneaus Mrs. Ferguson will be located in her old quarters a Hotel Beers.

Mr. Howard Payne, who have now residing in Omaha, arrived last week to pend a few days in the city. He will taxe his wife and bay bask with him, and they will make their Jome in Omaha permanently.

What the Societies Are Doing for 1 he Re

lief of Sufferers.

The ladies of the Woman's Exchange held their annual meeting for the elaction of officers at their building, No. 617 Locust street, on Thursday morning. Reports were lead by the Secretary for the past year, and the institution found to be in a satisfactory condition. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. E. C. Sterling, President; Mmes. P. G. Robert, I. W. Morton and E. A. Long, Vice-Presidents; Mrs. D. H. King, Recording Secretary; Mrs. W. B. Homer, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. A. A. william, Treasurer. The following gentlemen were elected as an Advisory Board: Rev. P. G. Robert, W. B. Homer, E. U. Simmons, E. C. Sterling and Wm. McMillan.

The Sisterhood of Personal Service, a charitable organization, composed of the ladies of the various Hebrew congregations of the city, held its annual meeting at Temple Israel on Thursday afternoon for the purple service. dent, Mrs. L. Glaser, First Vic dent; Mrs. Adolph Loth, Second Vic dent; Mrs. Asbeba Harris, Correspond retary; Miss Hattle Furth, Recordi retary; Miss. E. Michael, Treasures Treasurer reported that \$8,600 had be pended during the past year in chanded durational work. The ladies to largely increase their work duri coming year and will open evening for working men and women, regard religion. Clubs will also be establish

for working men and also be established for religion. Clubs will also be established for boys.

The annual strawberry festival held by the ladies of the Memorial Home Board with the old ladies who live at the home has been set for the first Friday in June, from 2 to 10 o'clock in the evening. This is quite an event in the quiet lives of the elderly inmates of the home, and they will be basy for the intervening weeks in making fancy articles to be sold at the fancy table, which will be under the charge of Mrs. James Green, Mrs. Trowbridge and Mrs. L. M. Rumsey will have charge of the refreshment department and Miss Helen Budd will superintend the table of home made cakes.

The regular monthly meeting of the woman's Christian Home Board took place at the home on Washington avenue on last

white would be a unpardonable offense. Pretty little ''hubbed'' aprons of fine crossbar, with a bit o embreddery, may be bought for 75 cents; t is all lut a dress, and a model for home-inde aprons. Aprons of satin-like cross-bas, with sieeves and tiebacks, sell at \$1.15, lut two will make a nice girl of the worst to boy in the block.

THE ARTICHORE.

Mouth-Watering lecipes of French and Creole Chafs Tha Epicures Appreciate.

Just fifty-six year after Columbus discovered America a gstronomic genius in the South of France disovered the artichoke as a delicious dish of a sandic character. It was,

indeed, a rather remrkable find or guess, for the plant bears a stong resemblance to the thistle, and up to thit date any man who ate it ran the risk of bell g classed with that ani-mal which enjoys t listles and knows how to heav.

SILK FOR SUMMER.

STOMACHERS ON THE REW WAISTS, BUCKLES ON THE SLEEVES.

kirt is draped on the side, at the hip and at be back towards the right. Fashion's latest any is to have it caught with a jet rosette. It the overskirts will be long and pointed. Piain silk skirts, of which a few are still in

ne stomachers. They are in fashion and are to be more popular than ever. They are made of passementerayed with jewels. The effect is excelbefore. They are made of passementerie, sprayed with jewels. The effect is excellent. Jet stomachers set with torquoise are to be much worn with black moire waists. Hasquas will appear in a great variety of designs. They are ruffled and fluted, or severily pointed or siffened by their lining. In length they vary from two to six inches, obseves to silk gowns have no limit as to their size, but their lining is without stiffening, so that the silk falls in a graceful drooping puff. Bows of velvet ribbon adorn the most cashlonable sleeves. Sometimes, as a substitute, a small buckle is used, through which a loop of velvet is caught.

The silk gowns are trimmed with a profusion of narrow velvet ribbon and yellow ince is also seen in abundance. Among the silks, moire and new taffetas vie with one another for popular favor. The taffetas vary in price from 55 cents to 52 a yard. They show a great variety of designs, and combine as effectively with other materials as brocked. The chene taffeta at \$1.50 a yard is one of the most exquisite of the new silks. The chene designs are small and rather indistinct, as though the flower or figure had been carefully painted and then partially erased. The effect is charming. Sometimes the chene design is arranged in stripes, A unlip-green background, for instance, will have vines of chene violets trailing up and down its delicate surface.

For street costumes there are new taffeta at \$1 to \$1.50 a yard, with changeable backgrounds, wrought with a design of small figures. For example, a golden brown taffeta will shade in certain light to mauve, and the lossings-shaped design will be in sage green. Then there are very beautiful taffetas which are woven to imitate a moire stripe. The for street costumes there are new taffeta will shade in certain light to mauve, and the lossings-shaped design will be in sage green. Then there are very beautiful taffetas which are woven to imitate a moire stripe. The prower of the magnificent silk shows white and Mile gre a stripes, with a delicate pink

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bere are three distinct kinds of moire for

this season. Moire antique heads the

It is an exquisite material, and is at

sent much in voque. Entire black moire

sees will be conspicuous this season.

y will be trimmed elaborately with jet,

made with a long skirted cord. Moire

fique also comes in all the light evening

des. White moire is frequently used for

along gowns.

andes. White moire is frequently used to leading gowns.
Moire Francais has a watered stripe.
Hoire chene de moire broche, which sells rom \$3 to \$4.80 a yard, is a marvel of beauty.
He design is of pink and pale yellow, over shich black chene dots are thrown. A dark shue bronse moire is extremely stylish, with indistinct old rose figures upon it. Such a gown should be made up with narrow old rose velvet ribbons and cream lace inser-

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A Combination Which Is Effective for Spring Wear.

The woman whose spring gowns are yet unpurchased and unmade might do worse than to model



frocks after this pattern. The material is tan cashmere, trimmed with bands of dark blue velvet.

Emblems of Woman's Servitude.

From the Westminster Review.

To eat maize pudding from the same plate, or to eat in any way together, is a widely distributed marriage ceremony. In Brazil a couple may be married by drinking brandy together; in Japan, by so many cups of wine; together; in Japan, by so many cups of wine; made with a long skirted cord. Motre que also comes in all the light evening les. White moire is frequently used for ding gows.

It is francais has a watered stripe, the cheened together with a couple silve together after. To sit together on a seat white received belong to the world. In Scotland it is called "hand-fasting," and couples live together after. To sit together on a seat white received belong to the world. In Scotland it is called "hand-fasting," and couples live together after. To sit together on a seat white received belong to the world. In Scotland it is called "hand-fasting," and couples live together after. To sit together on a seat white received belong to the world. In Scotland it is called "hand-fasting," and couples live together after. To sit together on a seat white received together with grass, or to smear with each together with grass, or to smear with each of her own twisting around the naked together with grass, or to smear with each of her own twisting around the naked together the man constitutes marriage in one part or another. In Australia a woman carries fire to her lover's hut, and makes a fire for him. In America she lays a bundle of rods at the door of his tent. A gawar. A white gros grain ground will imped with black satin lines of varying h. This silk sells at \$1.50 a yard. Black

father formerly struck his daughter gently with a new whip—for the last time—and then gave the weapon to her husband. Down to the present, it is a custom in Hunyary for the bridegroom to give the bride a kick after the marriage caremony, to make her feel her subjection. Even with all civilized peoples the servitude of the bride is clearly indicated.

Only Saven, but Sweet.

The material for this little dress can be bought for \$4, but the style is worth \$40. It is a blue rep, with a touch of bronze guipure braid and epaulettes. The



shirring at the belt. There are capes over the shoulders, and the bishop sleeves are puffed. The collar is trimmed with the braid. The hat is bad, very bad.

Indigo-Blue Costume. This is a costume of indigo-blue mohair repon, with iridescent sequin trimming on the revers and at one side of the basque. Vest and collar of chamois the revers and at basque. Vest and



box cloth. Full puffed sleeves with box cloth to the wrist, ornamented with cord to match. Cape with long ends, having a plaited frill of black moire antique and sash ends trimmed with sequins. nower (wence its Italian name Girasole, turning to sun), with a tuberose root that resembles a potato and taites very like a delicate turnip, when well cooked.

This plant is called in some localities the Canada potato, in others the Vinginian. It was introduced into England from Brazii in 1620, and its tops, when cured, were found to be good hay, five or six tons to the acre, and its tuber was fed to cattle. It is not quite as nourishing as the potato, having a per cent more water, but it is very fair eating, in spite of the prejudice against it. Once in a soil, it is extremely difficult to extirpate, and it has a curious gift of resisting cold, having never been known to be killed or spoiled by freezing.

A Unique Event.







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It was also introduced in Southern Europe at the same time it came to England, and in some places its dried fibers are transmitted into cordage and coarse cloth. It got its odd name, Jerusalem, in English, by a corruption of the Italian name, Girasole, just as tomatoes got the name of love apples in French, pommes d'amores, by a French mistake of the Italian name pomi di Mori, apple of the Moors, that vegetable having come to Italy from Morocco traders.

It is a fact worthy of note that artichoke flowers like rennet will curdle milk.

Black Velvet Blouse. Blouses have not lost favor, indeed, there is every probability that they will

and for spring wear a velvet blouse

both smart and becoming. Our sketch shows a skirt of heliotrope hopsack, with

worn even than last season.

LOOKS LIKE A PICTURE

Graceful Gown in Which Tints of Spring Are Blended.

Here is a gown that shows that the modiste of to-day is in truth an astist. It is made of delicately tinted primrose crepon combined with green velvet. The petticoat of the gown is of white moire. Over this is a gracefully draped overskirt of crepon, edged with a narrow band of guipure insertion. A girdle of green



velvet encircles the waist, and velvet also forms the yoke.

A wide sallor collar of white moire, finished with frill of cream lace, gives breadth to the shoulders. Two puffs of crepon form the sleeve and the deep cuff is crossed with bands of insertion. The combination of these delicate tints is most exquisite.



One of the Newsstr

The Easter suits are wearing creases in their delicate folds waiting for spring weather. The coat in the picture has



Another Rton. Everything goes with the Eton jacket, hence its popularity. The back and lower sleeves match the skirts, but that ends the





med and Drawn Ripertally for the Straday Post-Di

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Ball Dress by Laferriere.

This ball dress was designed by Laferriere. It is of sulphur-colored moire, embr richly about the bottom of the skirt and the decollote bodice with gold thread, seed pearls and blue stones. The sieeves are of sulphur-colored gauze, and black velvet shoulder-straps and bows give a touch of contrasting color that is very effective. Fifteen yards of silk and

LOVE'S PHILOSOPHY.

The Old Man's Exposition of It Was as Profound as It Was Curt.

From the Detroit Free Press.

Pa and ma were sitting quietly near the fireplace. Pa was reading a paper and ma was knitting. Presently ma looked up over her glasses.

"Pa," she said, "I b'lieve our Henry is

in love."
"What makes you think so?"
"Well' he ain't et' nothin for a week past "Well' he ain't et' nothin for a week past to speak of."
Palaid his 'paper down in his lap, folded his hands over it and gazed into the fire reflectively.

"It's kinder queer 'bout bein in love," he said slowly. "When people is courtin, they never seem to keer for victuals, but just as soon as they git married victuals is about the only thing they'll hustle for seven days in the week."

Coat and Skirt Costume. A smart coat and skirt costume is here



thoroughly well cut and perfectly hung. The coat, which is made in a tight-fitting shape, has very full sleeves

The coat,

selected. Green goes with everything, and goes on many lapsis; so does the changeable navy-blue sik, that shows red or brown in a side light. Opening on a pretty cotton or lace waist, the Eton is certainly "fetching."

College Walking Suit.

This outfit is after an English mod much admired. It is distinctively a walk-ing suit. The jactet is double-breasted,



bridge, and makers suggest it to mothers and sisters who have boys at college from whom they get cards for games, parades, races and

Foresight.

From Harper's Bazar.
"I'm so glad you've come, Miss Mo
I have so longed for a dance wit
May I have the fourth waite?" 'You may if I am not engaged."

"Your card shows that you're not,"
"Yes—but I am going to sit out the
"Ass with Wilbur Smith, and—well,
be engaged when the fourth comes.,"

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Dinner Dress by Laferriere.

rdress, designed especially by Laferriere, illustrates two or three of the com-The gown is made of black moire, with butterfly sleeves of Ophelia velvet. A in velvet trims the bottom of the skirt with bows sat at close intervals. From of the velvet are drawn almost half way up the skirt, ending in sich bodies has a Marie Antoinette neckerchief of white slik tulle. The bro have such a gown will need fitteen yards of slik and four of velvet.



"Something queer about that wedding, wasn't there?"
"Yes, the organist didn't play, "Oh, promise me."

Children's Aprons. In the economy of dress the apron cuts a large figure. There is so much refinement in a pretty white apron that industrial and mis-







The Ex-Cabman. day every man who runs a hotel or othe ss will make such arrangements with his help that we need not while traveling here be all the time feeling for a quarter to

his help that we need not while traveling here be all the time feeling for a quarter to give an underpaid employe?

Of course in this matter poor Mr. Pullman is not considered. He would pay his porters if able to do so, but with only a little over \$1,-600,000 a year net coming in he is worried to death to pay off his household help, to say nothing of porters on the cars.

Mr. Pullman for years has been struggling along, buying new pillow cases and nickel cuspidors for his cars, and though he has often hoped to be able to pay his poor employes enough so that the public in buying a bed would not have to buy a big buck chambermaid; also he has never yet been able to do it. George, give us a service that is paid for, please, and then you can stand up and sing in church without shame.

A week ago I stood at the corner of the Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago, scrutinising the Board of Trade building, which is, according to the architects, peeling off in places and falling on a pardoned anarchist once in a while. Then a voice was seen approaching from a distance. It said: "Oh, sir, could you, for the love of heaven, give me a quarter? I am starving. It has been over six weeks since food has passed my lips."

I looked up suddenly to see how a man

over six weeks since food has passed my lips."

I looked up suddenly to see how a man looked after that kind of treatment. I never went that long without food myself. I was a little startled, for I at once recognized the man.

It was a cab driver who used to drive from the Fort Wayne Depot. With a glad smile I seized his hand.

"Dat you not at one time drive a cab between the depot and hotels?" I asked.

"Yes, from the Fort Wayne Depot," he cried eagerly, licking bis chops.

"Well, I thought I knew you!" I exclaimed, reaching for my pocketbook and writing a line for him on a blank leaf." Here is a receipt in full for that half dollar you chiseled out of me during the World's Fair. It is not much, but it will help."

With these words I went on down town.

With these words I went on down town, happy in the thought that I had done a good act and glad also that I have a good memory

act and glad also that I have a good memory for faces. We got talking about mean men the other evening as we foregathered in the green-

before the curtain rang up on our

"opry."

Haekett of Auburn, Me., was telling of a man there, who had the same name as his father, who was in the same business in another town. He had to use a weekly market report and used to open the envelope by steaming it. Then, copying the report, he would put it back in the envelope, stick it together, strike out the old address excepting the name and forward it to his father, saying the sum of 2 cents each week, which was divided between the two at the end of each month.



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whose son died, and the grief-stricken father went to town to dieter for a misfit coffin. He got one at half price that had been returned some years ago to the undertaker. It was rather short, but the old man took it, hoping that he could get his son into it before the body became too rigid.

He was delayed, however, by muddy roads, and when he got home he found it would be impossible to put his son in the mark-down room, so he sharpened up his old bucksaw and actually sawed off his son's feet to make him fit the bargain-counter casket.

This is a historical fact.

Artemus Ward used to tell of two brothers from his 8tate who greeted each other in the street one day after a separation of two years and asked each other the news.

"Waai, I don't know of nawthin' in partickier," said George, "only I sold the old black hoss."

"No!" ejaculated Henry.

"Yiss," says George.

"Who did ye sell him to?" said Henry.

"Waai, guess."

"I never'd guess in the world," says Henry. "He wasn't wuth a cuss, was he?"

"No."

"Balky and blind and 37 years old, wasn't hes?"

Written for the Sumpay Post-Dispaton.

In Krivican, Spring of '94.—Coming out of Paducah a few days ago we passed through a small town where we threw off a mallsack and caught another one without stopping. It was a small town, consisting of a set of scales and a Mugwump hog. There was also a little store containing two clay pipes and a stick of candy. Over this was the sign Ward Bros. & Son.

I have been trying for fire weeks to figure out who this son is. Is he a son of the firm, or where does he come in? Mr. Smith, too, has worked at it of evenings, but he is still at a loss to know. Will the reader figure this out and write me?

We stopped at a very nice 'hotel yesterday. Or the bottom of the menu were these words: "Do not fee the waiter. We pay them enough to insure good service, and guests will confer a favon, by giving them nothing more, as it interferes with the service."

It would be a fine thing if all hotels would indorse this. In many places now a decent attendance is only obtained by tipping the waiter, and it is thoroughly un-American in every respect. May we not hope that some statements of the bottom of contact of the contact of the said that early in severy respect. May we not hope that some severy a gentle moan and passed away. (The hores, I mean.)

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Then he gave a gentle most away. (The horse, I mean.)
Mr. Humpstead bought a pound of crackers once and allowed the bill to run till the grocer asked him for the price of them. Mr. H. said he would settle the bill as soon as he could have a settlement with his mother. It could have a settlement with his mother. It seems that his mother had used a part of the crackers, and he was waiting till she settled for her share.

These are facts.

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Last year he slipped on a bad sidewalk and sprained his ankle and foot so badly that he could not walk for some days and appeared then with his foot done up in a bedquilt fastened with tarred rope.

As soon as he could get about he brought suit for the value of the foot on the grounds of negligence on the part of the town authorities.

The case hung fire, however, and was thrown out of court on the suggestion of the "How can we make change, your honor," asked the surveyor one day, "la case of a verdict, for Humpstead, sonl, body and bedquilt, is only worth the fraction of a cent? How can we make change and pay him for

The case was then abandoned.

Let me say in justice to Mr. Humpstead that one report regarding him is false and wicked. I do not wish to see him wronged wiced. I do not wish to see him wronged by an unthinking public or sensational press. He did not, as reported, use his mother's comin lid to slide down hill on last winter. There wasn't snow enough last winter for that purpose where he lived anyway, and his mother is still living.



A Great Scholar's Fate Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

He was primed in ancient Coptic and the earliest Egyptian, and old hinewite inscriptions were to him but A B C.

He knew Basque and old Etrussan, and was voluble in Sanseris, and could read the Zend Avesta with great perspi-sacity.

And he knew the old Turanian, and the Javanese and Hebrew, and the Wam-panosg dialect, Hindustani and the rest.

And the great old ancient language spoke before the tower of Babel, and all dislects and idlows spoke between the East and West. But he tried the fashion column in his wife's domestic paper, and no slightest trace of meaning did it anywhere betray.

When he tried to deciphe

seription, it brought on a complex crochet de-scription, it brought on a brain congestion and his grave was dug next day. A Universal Remedy.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. "There is," says Jim, "a cure for all fils that men endure," and he read the almanacs

to find a cure for each pain. And he found that there were pills for the cure of all Mis, there were pellets, balsams bitters—so the way to health was plain.

so he said: 'I'll mix 'em all, sweet and
bitter, great and small, mix the cure for all

diseases in one compound, so I will.
"When I've made this compound good, I would have it understood, that a man

takes this compound there is no disease can kill." So the cures for bronchitis, cerebro-spinal meningitis, yellow fever, cholera morbus, mumps and measles were combined.

Hydrophobia and congestion, yellow fever, indigestion and all the other allments that this lynx-eyed man could find.

"This will cure all diseases; any fellow, when he pleases, he can take this glorious mixture, and can live forever more." so Jim tried to test its power—and he died within an hour—and his funeral I'm requested to announce at half-past four.

On to Washington. Fritten for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Oh, let us march to Washington
And ask for legislation
To make the trees grow greenback leaves,
To have the clouds rate pure milk,
To make mutritious wooden beeves,
And strong renacious cebweb slik
For each man in the nation.

Oh, let us march to Washington With a polite petition That Congress change red sand to meal And make the pie plant bloom with pies Or size sake all the common weal Be satisfied and nortshed by Spontaneous sutritios. Oh, let us march to Washington And ask our legislators. To make pure air a legal food, To make all apples without core, and that all pebbles that are strewed Aleng the misty ocean shore. He changed into potatoes.

Oh. let us march to Washington
And urge with force and reason
That Congress make all labor crime,
And abrogate old Adam's fall,
And make all hours dinner time,
All work unconstitutional.

HE WAS A HUSTLER

It Didn't Take Him Long to Fall in Love or to Fall Out.

rom the Detroit Free Press. On a Brush street car the other evening was a young colored man and his girl, and they not only held each other's hand as they rode, but the young man slipped his arm about her waist, and didn't seem to care a copper for the winks and smiles of the other passengers. After a time a white man got up and passed out on the platform and beckoned the young man to come out. The latter he stated to leave a good thing, even for a minute, but finally did so, and was asked:

"Young man, do you love that gir?"

"Yes, sar, I does," he promptly replied.

"And she loves you?"

"She do, sar."

"How long have you known her?"

"Isn't that falling in love pretty rapidly?"

"Yes, sah, but dat's de way I does. Doan take me ober ten minutes to fall in love wid anybody. We hain't like white folks 'bout dat."

"Row long does it take you to fall out again?"

The young man looked into the our and are they rode, but the young man slipped his

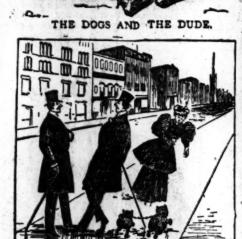
FUN AT A GLANCE

















MRS. WELLMENT—" Now, if I give you a dollar, will you prom-never to drink another glass of beer?" HANDSOME HARRY— Yes'm; s'help me; honor bright." HANDSOME HARRY—'Yes m; s'help me; honor bright."

MRS. WELLMENT—'Well, here's a dollar. Now, what will you
say if a friend asks you to have a glass of beer."

HANDSOME HARRY—"Oh, dere ain't no danger of dat. mum;
all us fellers carries cans."

NOTHING STOPS HIM



Man in wagon —" If that bicycle fellow don't turn out it will be the worse for him."



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Good Things in "Puck," "Judge" and Other Humorous Weeklies Reproduced for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Readers

that another colored man who had been standing by the front door had taken his seeat. Not only that, but he was holding the girl's hand in his, and their heads were bumping together in the most affectionate manner. He took this in at a glance.

"How long, sah? How long? Why, jest 'bout ten seconds, sah, an' de ten seconds hev expired."

And he dropped off the car and went off in the darkness whistling a tune without a quaver of sadness in it.

This book's all about a door work to be a duchess, Louise?"

Louise (with enthusiasm): "Nex' to bein' casheer back up a sody founting l'd ruther be that than anything in the world."

Some Pointe of Resemblance.

From the Chicage Tribune.

Rankes "This book's all about a dook w'at loves a duchess. Wouldn't you love to be a duchess, Louise?"

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Her Reason. "George, I know you will forgive me

"George, I know you will forgive me," said the beautiful girl, bowing her head, "when you know the tree reason of my breaking our engagement so soon. But when I became engaged to you I forgot—" "What is it, Gladys," he murmured, sadly. "Be not afraid. Is it that you love another?" "No, indeed," responded the girl, indignantly, her eyes fiashing at him through a vall of tears. "But—you know how superstitious I am—I forgot that you would be excity the thirteenth man I've about an-

TOU SEVER HEARD TRESS.

ginal Jok on Contributed by Sunday Pos." ... patch Men. Hard to Keep Clean

Haverly: "No man can take charge of the treet-cleaning Department without becomng corrupt."
Austin: "Why so?"

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Haverly: "Because, naturally, he's out for the dust."

A Fin de Bisole Girl.

Jack: "What are you going to marry Miss Charley: "Because I think she possesses wery requisite to make a man happy." Jack: "But she can't cook, she can't sew,

the doesn't—"
Charley (interrupting): "Never mind. She knows how to roll a cigarette, can mix the finest cocktail in the land, and tell you all about all the spicy novels of the day."

At a Seance.

Medium: "If there are any spirits present they will please manifest by rapping on the table."

Van Guszler: "Hold on! To-day is Sunday.

You'll have to rap on the side door for

Taking Precautions.

you are making yourself so exceedingly agreable to that odlous Western woman."

Mrs. Uptodate: "Hushi Don't say a word. She lives in Dakota. I may find it convenient to visit her for a few months some day." Mrs. Nuwed: "I cannot understand why

A Terrible Revenge.

Witherby: "Say, did you recommend that cook of ours to my wife?" Plankington: "Yes, I believe so." Witherby: "Well, I wish you would come around to-night and take dinner with us." In the Swim. Ethel: "I've got the lightest bathing suit

n town for the Narraganset season."

May: "What's it made of—spider webs?"

Ethel: "No, ink; I've been tattooed."

Up to Date. Bills: "What's that, a death warrant you are signing?"

Dills: "No; a petition to strike the word male from the Constitution; but it's all the

A Paradox. Lams: "So you are wedded to your pro-

Plams: ''Yes; though it seems a paradox.
'm a divorce lawyer.''

Well Informed. Teacher: "Boy, what is a peninsula?" Boy: "A point of land extending into the water." Teacher: "Good! What's a streit?"
Boy: "Ace, king, queen, jack and ten-

The Truth About It.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
Mrs. Bingo: "My dear, I have a confession o make. "I am almost afraid to tell you, Bingo: but I don't see how I can; run the house on

but I don't see how? can run the house on the allowance you give me." Bingo: "Don't see how? Why, Sarah, what do you mean? You don't mean to say you have spent the money I gave you three veeks ago?"

weeks ago?"
Mrs. Bingo: "I am afraid I have."
Bingo: Now look here. I give you \$120 a
month for the household expenses alone.
This is the end of the third week, isn't it?"
Mrs. Bingo: "Yes, dear."
Bingo: "Well, we figured it out that your
market bill would average \$10 a week, didn't

Mrs. Bingo: "Yes, dear."
Bingo: "And your grocery bill is \$10 a

Mrs. Bingo: "Yes, dear."

Bingo: "And your servants, gas, milk and undries at \$10 a week?" sundries at \$10 a week?"

Mrs. Bingo: "Yes, dear."

Bingo: "That makes \$30. For three weeks that would be \$90. Three weeks ago I gave you \$120, didn't I?"

Mrs. Bingo: "Yes, dear."

Bingo (triumphantly): "Then I should like o know what you have bought with that Mrs. Bingo (meekly): "I expect it home from the milliner's every minute, dear."

paper): "William, does it not make you blood boil to read of these combinations of capital against..."

Her husband: "One moment, my dear; the baby is aware again. I must give him some more soothing syrup."

Mrs. Lease (as he leaves the room): "Bother the baby. I can't have peace to think in the house. It's enough to drive a woman to dring."

Mr. Lease (who has returned after pacitying the baby): "My dear, I don't think camphorated oil is good to rub on his enest; it opens the pores and..."

Mrs. Lease (impatiently): "All right, do as you please; as I was saying, William, the down-trodden farmer cannot set bread and bacon to eat, while..."

Mr. Lease (excitedly): "Ah, now I remember it! I put the bacon in the pot just after you left for the convention, and I never thought of it again till this moment. How could I be so stupid"

Mrs. Lease (after his return from the kitchen): "William, I fear you cannot raise your mind above sordid things. It is of no use to talk to you of the great problems which are now effraging the human intellect. When I tart to tell you about capitalistic domination you give your thoughts to the baby; and when I try to explain the causes of the agricultural depression you can not take your mind off your humdrum household duties."

Mr. Lease, (humbly): "Don't be hard on me, my dear. After your office hours you can spend your evenings in improving your mind; while my work is never done. I was up with the baby nearly all last night. Today I couldn't get the kettle to boll, and I have a heap of sewing ahead of me tonight."

It was Only a Kiss.

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From the Club
I kissed her; I kissed her; she didn't refuse,
And who was there poorer or wiser?
Har lips were so ripe that I couldn't but choose
With one little kiss to surprise her;
And the stars they looked out in a wandering way.
For they are wiser, much wiser and older.
Than when Adam kissed Eve in the Garden, they
say.
Heigho! but they're older and—colder.
I kissed her, i kissed her; the man in the moon
Winked once and returned to his dreaming.
For he knows 'tis the way of earth's children
speon

For he knows the the way of earth's entitled a spoon when the stars through the tree tops are gleamed. Her lips were so luscious, so ripe and so red. That I had been less than a mortal Had I failed to partake of the feast for me spread. Or to halt at the beautiful portal.

I kissed her, I kissed her; her cheeks were adame While her lips to my own I was pressing—Ah, the bright god of love such a trophy mighs claim.

Ah, the bright god of love blood a troyal and claim; And deem it his ultimate blessing!

And deem it his ultimate blessing!

Oh, to kiss and to tell, it is treason, they say.

And I wouldn't have told has I missed her;

But what is there wrong in a man growing gray.

If he kisses his sister, his sister?

Poverty's Becret.

From Truth. rom Truth.

Though I am poor, I try to be
Abreast with high society.
And what our smart ones read, I try
By hook or crook to beg or buy.
And so when "Eismere" sooured the la
When "Ghoste" was found on every in
When Eipling's "Plain Tales" was the
When Boston pored o'er Bourget's pag
And now when "Isodo"s" surface-wir
Has made our swelidom smile a bit—
I, every time, have read them all!

And how, you ask, could this befall foor me? Well, here's the secret. I, Though not so godly, still do try To be the mext best thing—that's clean; And so each book (you will have seen My method through ere this, I hopel) Was given me with a cake of scap!

On the Terrace. (Ater Paul Bourget.) Round the gafden urn green tamarisks reach, And through the broken handles twins; From the stretching lengths of the windy beach The sea breeze whirls the sceni of brine;

And the dancing faun, that farily plays
On the lawn aglow in the sun
An old drowsy ballad of love's delay.
Laughs, mecking, when his ture is done.

But two lovers come, and ling ring walk,
And farry 'neath the starter akies.
As longing dreams become his eyes.

B. in London World, 2

Spring Fever.

From Pack.

The summer is coming, the beer are a-humming,
The 'tators are ready to aproun;
The cat shees her for, an' the sap all astir
Is pushing the mapie-buds out.
The crouses yellow come up, and a fellow
Feels the spring fever all through his bones;
An' it's nice lasy fun to the here in the sun
On top of a warm heap of stones.
Barsaparilias, appealing, say "for That Tired
Feeling."
Take the brands painted there on the fence;
But who wants to be cured of what's better endured?

"That Tired Feeling," is something immense;

THOUGHT HE WAS A WEINER-WURST.



